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The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 43. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,018 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Union Balks At G. M. Plan For Public Wage Talks

Company Working For Nation and All Must Bear Cost, Its President Says

Work! Nelson Urges

NELSON SAYS more determined work and energy, not legislation, are needed in the war effort. Page 7.

Parley Due Today

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 19.—A proposal that new contract negotiations between General Motors Corporation and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers be opened to the press, came tonight from C. E. Wilson, G. M. president.

The suggestion, unprecedented in relations between the company and the union, was made on the eve of the meeting tomorrow that will begin consideration of demands of the U. A. W. for a flat $1-a-day wage increase, further increases every 90 days based on a cost-of-living index, and numerous other concessions.

Proposal Rejected

The proposal was rejected by the union's international executive board, meeting in Chicago. The board suggested, instead that the negotiations be held "in the usual manner," and that issues remaining in dispute be submitted to the War Labor Board, where the discussions would be public.

Wilson wired his proposal to Walter P. Reuther, head of the union's General Motors department. The G. M. president suggested that since the plants are now producing war materials, rather than automobiles, the public should be kept informed of the progress in negotiations since taxpayers must foot the bill.

[The United Press reported that Reuther, in notifying Wilson of the union stand, said he preferred that the negotiations be conducted "in the usual manner unmarred by the elements of public controversy." His letter said that in such procedure "many minor issues and some major ones may be adjusted in an atmosphere of conciliation . . . The remaining issues would then be subjected to both public and governmental scrutiny through the office of the National War Labor Board."—Editor's Note.]

Other Demands

In addition to the immediate and future wage increases, demands of the U. A. W. include:

Payment of a $100 maturity value defense bond in lieu of vacations currently based on one week's pay averaging $44.

A 30-minute paid lunch period.

Addition of Armistice Day to the list of double-time holidays.

Five hours pay to men for whom no work is available after they report for duty.

Premiums of 10 to 15 per cent for night work.

Sixty days' pay for men entering military service. The corporation now is giving two weeks' pay.

In the demand for premium pay for night work 10 per cent is asked for shifts on which more than half the work hours fall between 3:30 p. m. and midnight, and 15 per cent for work between midnight and 8 a. m.

The present contract expires on

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 1.

45-to-64 Draft Registration Set For April 27

The fourth registration under the Selective Service Act, requiring the enrollment of all men between the ages of 45 and 64, inclusive, was proclaimed by President Roosevelt yesterday. The registration will be held April 27

After the April registration the only men then unregistered will be those in the 18-20 age group. It is expected that they will be registered in April also.

(Details on Page 14.)

D. C. Price-Fixing Charge Fails

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday directed acquittal of a group of chain grocery firms, bakery labor unions and persons charged with conspiring to fix bread prices here. A jury then returned a verdict of not guilty, bringing to an end the two-week anti-trust trial.

(Details on Page 14.)

Strict Card System Planned

U. S. Aims Gas-Rationing Ax At Nonessential Motoring

The Nation's conservation ax fell in the war's sharpest blow at "nonessential driving" yesterday.

Gasoline rationing by a strict card system will be instituted in areas affected by transportation shortages, probably within six weeks, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced at a press conference.

The rationing is expected to apply in the District, Virginia, Maryland, 15 other Eastern States and Oregon and Washington. This is the area in which a 20 per cent reduction in retail gasoline sales became effective yesterday.

The trouble with this latter system, Ickes said, is that it places on filling station men the responsibility of deciding who deserves gasoline.

Motorists will be classified and given gas according to their actual needs, Ickes said. He wouldn't predict how much the average motorist might expect over a given period but hinted there would be little for the "non-essential motorist," whom he defined as "the play boy on his way to a night club."

The card rationing system will become operative as soon as Price Administrator Leon Henderson "can get around to it," Ickes said. It may be announced as soon as the price chief returns from Brazil.

While he would not be specific as to gasoline allowances contemplated, Ickes implied the ration cards would be distributed so as to prevent hoarding.

Ickes made it clear that such transportation facilities as buses would be allowed all gasoline needed.

He said he considered taxicabs essential transportation facilities, but that cab cruising in larger cities should be either curtailed or abolished through establishment of cab stands.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the fuel emergency, the oil coordinator said East Coast stocks of all petroleum products dropped 1,510,000 barrels during the week ended March 14, reducing available supplies to a point 12,326,000 barrels below the stocks of the corresponding period last year.

He further said that the supply situation of both petroleum and coal had become so critical in New England that parts of the area, particularly Massachusetts and Maine, already were planning to rely on

See GAS, Page 6, Column 2.

Report on Mellett Probe

Lanham Group Sees Roosevelt On OGR Information Center

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

("Mellett's Madhouse" Is Growing Fast. Picture on Page 6.)

A congressional delegation of two Democrats and one Republican yesterday told President Roosevelt of "economies" which may be effected in the Government's hydraheaded information service now costing tax payers 19 million dollars annually.

Specifically the delegation, headed by Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, went to the White House to tell the President of the committee's findings in an investigation of the [illegible] Office of Government Reports Information center now under construction at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

While Representative Lanham would not describe the delegation's exact recommendations to the President, the committee has in general expressed these opinions during and following the two days when Lowell Mellett, OGR director, testified in open hearings:

It may be "too late" to stop the erection of the information center which is being built primarily to aid businessmen coming to Washington in finding Federal officials and agencies they seek.

It may not be too late, however, to turn the building over to some other agency more directly essential to the war program.

The OGR appears to be duplicating the work of other Governmental information bureaus, most of whose functions are not clearly defined in the minds of Congressmen.

There is a growing feeling on Capitol Hill, backed by constituents back home, that too much money is being spent on information services in the war program.

Businessmen who are coming to Washington without the knowledge of how to find their way through the labyrinth of Gov-

See BUREAU, Page 6, Column 2.

Charges Employes Are Coerced

U. S. Agencies Thwart Inquiry On Economies, Tydings Says

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Administrative chiefs of Federal agencies yesterday were accused by a Senate committee of attempting to "sabotage" its investigation of waste and duplication in the Government's war effort.

The charge was made by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, who heads a committee authorized by the Senate to determine how the principle of converting industry from peacetime to war operation may be applied by the Government.

Tydings, speaking for the committee, declined to name the agencies. At least two of them are involved in the charge, it was learned, and each of them is understood to have been part of the Government establishment for many years.

Officials of these "old-line" agencies—described by Tydings as "supervisory personnel"—were accused of using "coercion" on subordinates in preparation of answers to questionnaires sent by the committee to department heads and subordinate executives for the purpose of learning in what manner space, personnel and financial economies might be made.

Tydings served notice on the offending officials that the committee would not tolerate interference with its work "for a single instant."

Already, it was learned, committee "inspectors" have been sent to Federal agencies to check up on the accuracy of replies to its questionnaires.

As a further guarantee that the answers will not only be accurate, but will reflect views of officials to whom the questions were directed, and not those of their superiors, Tydings warned that further indications of interference might result in the chiefs concerned being summoned before the committee.

Coincident with Tydings' move, Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, disclosed that he

See ECONOMY, Page 6, Column 6.

Free Postage for Armed Forces

Action Is Completed by Senate On Second War Powers Bill

By the Associated Press

The Senate completed Congressional action on the "Second War Powers Bill" yesterday by agreeing to elimination of compensation benefits for civilian defense workers, such as air raid wardens, who are injured while on duty.

The House had objected to inclusion of this provision, contending the question should be considered in separate legislation.

As finally passed, the omnibus measure included these provisions:

Free postage for all persons in the armed services.

Exemption of part-time employes—such as air raid wardens and draft board members—from the Hatch Act's prohibitions against political activities by Government employes. Some part-time workers, including "dollar-a-year" men and others dealing with contracts and procurement, would be subject to the act's ban.

Authority for the Government to examine books and accounts of all our contractors, including subcontractors. Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, said this would enable the Government to control profits and would permit vast savings on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

Authority for the Treasury to sell Government securities directly to the Federal Reserve System, up to 5 million dollars at any one time. At present Federal Reserve pur-

See POWERS, Page 5, Column 5.

$1-Year Men Balked Him, Guthrie Says

Orders to Conserve Wool, Aluminum Thwarted, He Tells House Committee

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Robert R. Guthrie, former chief of the War Production Board textile, clothing and leather branch, yesterday took to Congress his charges that dollar-a-year men in the WPB, finding it "difficult . . . to serve two masters," frequently put their own business interests before those of the war effort.

Testifying before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, Guthrie generalized on the stormy controversy which led to his resignation last Saturday with the comment:

"At the bottom of all this is the system of putting governmental responsibility in the hands of men who retain active or dormant personal responsibilities to those industries which will be hurt by their official decisions."

Says He Complained to Nelson

Specifically, however, he ascribed his resignation to the fact that in his battles with a series of dollar-a-year men whom he named, he was unable to control his own appointments and was removed from jurisdiction over textile problems, the major part of his branch.

Before resigning, he testified, he saw Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, to lay the facts of the controversies before him. Nelson was quoted by the former branch chief as saying that he already knew the story and felt that he was obliged to uphold the dismissal decision of his subordinates.

"He seemed to encourage rather than discourage my resignation," Guthrie said.

But, he added, "I am sure that at heart Mr. Nelson and I see eye to eye on the issue of all-out war effort versus compromise . . . I am confident that if he understood the degree to which his insistence on an all-out effort is impeded in his own organization, he would stand his ground against these forces in exactly the way that I have done."

Aluminum Decision Reversed

To the subcommittee which is investigating his resignation, Guthrie made these specific charges:

1. Temporarily promoted to the post of assistant chief of the WPB bureau of industry branches, headed by Phillip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., Guthrie was "shocked" to find that the radio industry had been allocated 100,000 pounds of aluminum for civilian radio production in December, 95,000 pounds in February and 90,000 pounds in March.

He canceled the March allocation, and was informed "this decision was not approved, and the result was that some aluminum was given out for civilian sets during the month of March," despite an aluminum scarcity of such severity that many airplane plants are operating at less than capacity because they cannot obtain enough of the vital metal.

2. After having agreed with the WPB divisions of labor and civilian supply to end refrigerator production on March 31, Guthrie was told

See GUTHRIE, Page 6, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Decentralization Considered For Maritime Commission

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Federal Diary Editor

The United States Maritime Commission, a key war agency, faces decentralization. Officials admitted last night that a decentralization plan was under consideration, but none would say how many employes it was proposed to move out of Washington.

An announcement is expected to be made today. The 2000 Maritime employes will be summoned to a mass meeting to be held at 3 o'clock in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman, and Admiral Howard L. Vickery, a member of the commission, will speak to the employes on the reorganization plan. Admiral Vickery was understood to be drawing up the decentralization plan and his office said last night that any announcement on decentralization would be made today.

A top Maritime official said that the work of the commission would be reorganized and the work here decentralized with a view toward:

1. Speeding up the production of shipbuilding which is now reported to be lagging behind schedule.

2. Greater efficiency in operations by a more direct supervision over the shipbuilding industry.

Elaborating on the latter objective, the official explained that it is proposed that the shipbuilding division be split up and moved from Washington to four different coast cities that are the centers of shipbuilding operations. By decentralizing the division, he pointed out, time-consuming running back and forth between shipbuilding centers and Washington to get an approval on this and that change could be eliminated.

It has been proposed, the official said, to move employes to Chicago, center of the Great Lakes area; San Francisco, West Coast headquarters; New Orleans, the Gulf Coast shipbuilding center, and Baltimore on the East Coast.

The commission itself and many of its employes apparently would not be touched by the moving plans. One employe, however, estimated that up to 1200 of the 2000 employes would be moved under one of the plans that has been up for discussion.

From another quarter it was said

See DIARY, Page 21, Column 1.

Japs Moving on Port Moresby, Stepping Stone to Australia; Hitler Recalls Ousted Generals

Von Brauchitsch, Others Summoned To Map Gigantic New Offensive

Belts Tightened Again

GERMANY ORDERS new rationing restrictions, effective April 6. Each consumer will receive 4½ pounds of bread a week, 7 ounces of fats and 10½ ounces of meat. Page 4.

NAZI TROOPS under assault in Kharkov are blowing up oil stores and other equipment; Reds report Germans counterattacking on all fronts. Page 4.

Too Much for Him

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 19. Confronted by a critical new situation in Russia and threatened with the possibility of an Allied second front against Germany, Adolf Hitler has abandoned his "intuition" and called back nearly all the high-ranking generals he dismissed during the winter, German dispatches indicated today.

The Fuehrer apparently has become convinced now that he cannot direct his war alone, as he tried to do in December, when he personally supplanted Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch as commander in chief.

War Council in Berlin

Von Brauchitsch and other keen military men who quit or were fired when the German army's march on Moscow collapsed early last winter now have been called back to Berlin to map a gigantic offensive expected to be launched soon, on the Russian front, said a Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Basel National Zeitung.

Others named are Field Marshals Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Fedor von Bock, both among those who left their commands in reported disfavor. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who remained in command in Africa throughout the winter campaign, also was reported called to Berlin to take part in the planning parleys.

Tide Must Be Turned First

The generals' first job is to turn the tide of the desperate fighting on the Russian front—to lay down a superlative strategy of "new and surprising methods," as one paper put it—by which the German defense and counterattack tactics can be turned into the big spring offensive which Hitler seeks.

The second job is to work out a broader detailed plan for the spring and summer which, if the Russian fighting permits, the Nazi army is expected to apply in Africa and throughout the Mediterranean area.

The third task is to advise on the best method of guarding against the opening of a second front by the Allies, a subject much discussed in German news columns recently. This may account for Stockholm

See NAZIS, Page 4, Column 3.

An Historic Appointment

Australian Envoy Casey Named To Post in British War Cabinet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CASEY GETS APPOINTMENT BY PHONE—Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister to Washington, received a telephone call from London and Prime Minister Churchill early yesterday in San Francisco informing him that he had been chosen British Minister of State to represent the war cabinet in the Middle East at Cairo

Precedent-Smashing Move Puts Him Over Affairs in Middle East

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—Britain's government took a dominion statesman into its inner fold today for the first time in history, appointing Australia's Richard G. Casey to be minister of state in the Middle East for the war cabinet.

The handsome and vigorous Casey now is Australian Minister to Washington.

The appointment, announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill, was interpreted in some quarters as an effort to retie the bonds between Australia and the motherland at a moment when the Dominion seems to be pulling away toward the United States.

Authorized British quarters said full concurrence of Australian Prime Minister John Curtin had been received before the appointment was suggested to Casey.

However, a Reuters dispatch from Canberra quoted Curtin as saying he had first told Casey that "having regard for all circumstances, it was the wish of the Commonwealth government not to make any change in the Australian representation in Washington as matters stand."

Curtin added, "It was made clear that this was our wish and not our instruction," that it was "intimated to me that the proposal was entirely personal" and that he had therefore cabled Casey "the decision was one entirely between Mr. Churchill and

See CASEY, Page 2, Column 2.

Decisive Battle For Burma Drawing Near

Preliminary Fighting Already Going On As Japanese Advance

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Army in Central Burma, March 19.—The decisive battle for central Burma appeared definitely imminent today in the Irrawaddy Valley—Burma's spinal column—as Japanese troops moved northward by motor transport, boat and mule-train toward the British defenses in the Prome sector sheltering the Yenang-Yaung oil fields.

The fight will be for the Prome Road, asphalted western branch of the old Burma Road running along the broad Irrawaddy to the rich central Burma oil fields, thence to Mandalay. Japanese forces also are moving up the eastern branch, or Toungoo Road, and there has been preliminary fighting in the Kanyutkwin sector of this eastern road to Mandalay, some 100 miles north of Rangoon.

(In this area, a communique broadcast by radio Madras said Thursday that the British withdrawal toward Toungoo proceeded after Japanese flank attacks had been beaten off. The communique also said 25 enemy planes were be-

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Chiang Honors American

Gen. Stilwell Put at Head Of Chinese Armies in Burma

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America assumed another dominant place in the direction of the Pacific War yesterday with the assignment of a ranking United States military chief to command Chinese troops fighting in north Burma.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the War Department announced, was named by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to head his Fifth and Sixth Armies, which are now fighting in this crucial battle area.

The War Department announcement said that Stilwell will operate "in conjunction" with the British forces in Burma, vital gateway to India and China, indicating that he will remain under Chiang Kai-shek's command, rather than that of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, United Nations' commander for India and Burma.

The veteran American officer has been chief of staff to the Chinese Generalissimo, on loan from the United States Army.

Coming on the heels of the assignment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific theater and of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett as deputy commander in charge of air forces of the area, Stilwell's detail gives the United States a large share of responsibility

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 6.

Nazi Missionaries Guide Nipponese Through Mountains Of New Guinea

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, March 19.—Guided by Nazi German missionaries, a strong Japanese force was reported tonight to be advancing overland in New Guinea toward Port Moresby, enemy-coveted springboard for invasion of the Australian mainland, while over the continent's whole defense periphery the combined United States-Australian air force and Japanese bombers were furiously engaged.

The Japanese troops, thus supported by the first recorded instance of German fifth column work in the Australian theater, appeared to be advancing westward from Lae, their beachhead on northeastern New Guinea Island, due north of Port Moresby and separated from it by a mountain range. The objective of the drive apparently was to gain the central plateau, then turn south toward Port Moresby, the most important defensive position short of the mainland itself. It lies just across Torres Strait from the mainland.

The enemy's immediate aim, said dispatches from Port Moresby, was to take over the Markham Valley with its system of first-rate airports.

The missionaries were said to have come from pro-Nazi centers in Finschhafen and Alexishafen—both towns in the area of the enemy's initial landings on New Guinea—and to have equipped themselves with a radio transmitter, a small factory for producing arms and swastika arm bands. They maintained good airdromes.

In recent raids on the missions, the authorities smashed one radio transmitter. They found hundreds of swastika flags and photographs of Adolf Hitler and learned that some of the native children of New Guinea had been taught the Nazi salute.

So far as could be learned, the invading force was in considerable numbers but the Australian defenders expressed the conviction that

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. and Australian Pilots to Be Pooled

Melbourne, March 19 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy supreme commander in charge of air operations, declared today that a steady flow of planes and pilots from the United States already had built up a ration of three crews for every plane; that American and Australian fliers would be pooled and the men chosen for specific missions on the basis of ability, without regard to nationality.

Senate Committee Urges $2200 Rise For MacArthur

The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday recommended legislation providing a $2200 pay increase for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

A bill carrying pay increases for enlisted men and lowest ranking officers of the armed forces was put before the Senate yesterday by the military group. It would give MacArthur and any other full generals which may be appointed in the Army, the $2200 money allowance now authorized for Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Navy admirals.

MacArthur now receives $9700 in pay and allowances—the rate of a major general. All lieutenant generals of the Army would receive an additional $500 a year under the bill for a total of $10,200, including the new American commander in the Philippines, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

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MacArthur Taking Over New Duties

Olympics Champ

Brett Aide Tells of Air War on Japs

By Lee Van Atta

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With the United States Air Forces in Australia, March 19.—Capt. Franz Kurtz, world famous Olympic diving champion of Los Angeles, told me tonight how he and a small band of American fliers fought a successful Far Eastern aerial war against the Japanese for three months.

Kurtz at present is aide-de-camp to Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy commander of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Formerly, however, he was liaison officer of the United States air forces on Java, and took time out to pilot his flying fortress during the critical phases of the campaigns in Java and the Philippines.

Kurtz was in the formation which raided Davao Bay, on the Philippine Island of Mindanao, in the attack described by airmen as the most successful so far in the Pacific war.

Could Have Sunk Fleet

He described it this way:

"We flew over in a tight formation of fortresses after having received intelligence that a heavy concentration of Jap warships was based at Davao.

"That was a gross understatement. "I have never seen so many warships anywhere, nor heavier anti-aircraft fire.

"Nevertheless, we definitely sank their flagship, sank at least six ships, all either heavy cruisers or battleships, before we ran out of bombs.

"I am confident the whole fleet would have ben sunk if only we had had enough planes and bombs."

Big Bomber Crew Killed

Kurtz went to Manila last October and was stationed at Clark Field then the Army base for heavy bombers. The first Japanese attacks on Clark Field destroyed Kurtz' flying fortress and killed 12 of his highly specialized crew. Only Kurtz and his navigator, Eddie Oliver, of Smithers, W. Va., managed to escape.

Kurtz was grim as he told of the death of his co-pilot, "Tex" Gary, of San Marcos, Tex.

"I was in the operations tent when the first Japanese formations appeared over the mountains west of Clark Field," he said. "Tex and the gang were standing by the ship, preparing for a mission over Formosa (a Japanese island midway between the Philippines and Japan), when the first bombs hit."

(Editor's note—This is the first indication that the United States Air Corps planned to carry aerial war to Japanese territory in the early days of the Pacific conflict.)

Tried Vainly to Escape

"The co-pilot and crew ran from the plane toward the shelter. Hours later I picked them up where they had fallen. Tex and our mechanic, Sergt. Burgess, were leading the others toward safety when a bomb exploded in their path, killing all of them instantly."

Some time later Kurtz was sent to Darwin.

"Our orders were to hit back and we carried them out," he said calmly. "We learned quickly that Christmas, New Year's and Sundays meant nothing to the Japanese, so we practiced the same technique.

"Holidays were unknown things. Our practice was to blast them to bits, but to get back with ourselves and our ships, if at all possible—there were too few of us to waste on empty, heroic gestures."

From Darwin Kurtz was shifted to Sourabaya, Java, but he emerged without a scratch. Discussing operations there, he said:

"Our combined attacks on the Macassar and Tarakan Straits were other grand victories for our boys. For seemingly the first time, the incessant American and Dutch bombings threw the Japanese into complete confusion, probably upsetting their Java invasion timetable for weeks, and giving us more opportunities to keep hitting them."

General En Route To Headquarters After Short Rest

By the United Press

Melbourne, March 19.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was reported tonight to be en route to United Nations headquarters somewhere in Australia to take over supreme command of all Allied forces in the southwest Pacific.

MacArthur's movements were secret, as was his flight from the Philippines, but he was expected to reach his new headquarters before the weekend and immediately to assume personal direction of the Battle of Australia.

Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, American Minister to New Zealand, visited MacArthur at the remote country town where he paused for a brief rest, and reported that he was taking over his Australian assignment "with the same serene confidence and efficient aggressiveness that characterized his magnificent defense of the Philippines."

Hurley, former United States Secretary of War, said the arduous Philippine campaign had left MacArthur in splendid condition and spirits.

"MacArthur breathes the very spirit of victory," Hurley declared.

MacArthur's plans already were being put into operation, Hurley said, and "his paramount purpose is to organize as rapidly as possible an offensive force for the eventual defeat of Japan, which will also relieve his beleaguered garrison in the Philippines."

The government moved swiftly to give MacArthur a free hand and to strengthen Australian defenses to the utmost. The war cabinet, meeting Canebbra, acted to implement strategic plans.

It decided that all Australian men between 18 and 60 not serving in the defense forces contribute without pay up to 48 hours a month in such services as civil defense, fire squads and roof watchers.

War Council to Be Set Up

Arrangements involving major changes in the political and field control of Allied war operations in Australia were discussed. The war cabinet is continuing as presently constituted, but an Allied war council is expected to be established as soon as MacArthur has conferred with government and military leaders.

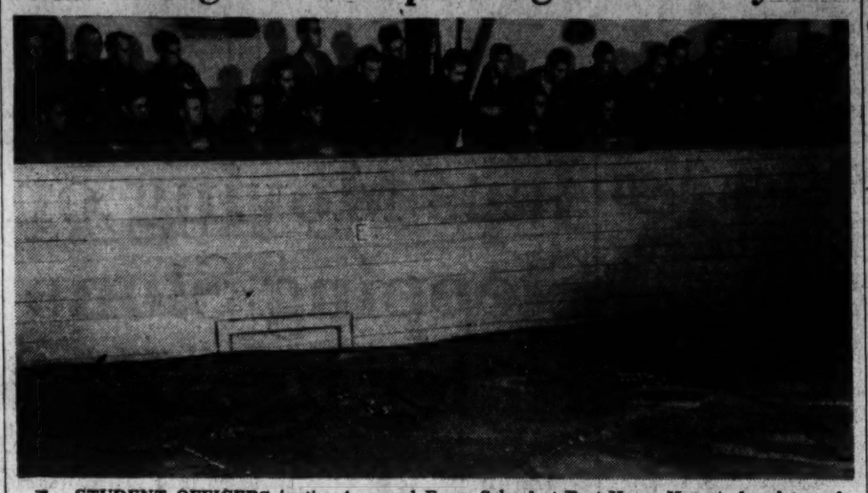
New appointments will be made to high Australian posts. They were under consideratio n by the war Cabinet, which also discussed disposition of the Allied forces to enable the maximum concentration where the Japanese can hit hardest.

Gen. MacArthur is expected to confer some time next week with war cabinet officers and Australian service chiefs at Canberra.

The first requisition for Australian supplies for United States forces under the Lend-Lease Act was received and approved by the Allied Supply Council at its inaugural meeting here.

War Minister F. M. Forde at a press conference pledged Australia's unstinted cooperation with the American forces. He said the question of building up a large liaison organization for handling matters of mutual interest was being surveyed.

'Blitz College' Uses Map of English Countryside



1. **STUDENT OFFICERS** in the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., study advanced tank tactics on a 24x38-foot canvas replica of a slice of English countryside. The map, flown from Britain in two pieces, occupies most of two rooms at the "blitz college"

2. **OPERATION OF THE MAP** during a terrain exercise is as phenomenal as the map itself. Five men stand hidden under the canvas, magnets in hand, moving tiny tanks above in a simulated attack. The man at right has just laid down a barrage of artillery fire with a puff of cigarette smoke from syringe. Underside of map is marked to show roads, etc., just as they are on the top side

3. **THIS PLAYING WITH TOYS IS SERIOUS** business. The Armored Force School, only one in the country, graduates 24,300 enlisted men and 4520 officers a year, plus 9350 successful officer-candidate enlisted men. Mimic battles with the miniature tank warfare vehicles are rehearsed before classes come in. Students are called upon to make their decisions as battle problems reach critical points

Stilwell Heads Chinese Force In Burma

ACTION, from Page 1.

for the conduct of the war in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt promoted the man Gen. Douglas MacArthur left behind in the Philippines to carry on the fight against the Japanese. His nomination of Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to be a lieutenant general was sent to the Senate during the day and that body pushed aside normal procedure to confirm the appointment immediately.

Rockwell Also in Australia

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, embracing the Philippine Islands, had flown to Australia with Gen. MacArthur, in compliance with orders from the Navy Department.

Rockwell, 55-year-old resident of Annapolis, is now in Melbourne. He will be given "an appropriate command, probably at sea," the Navy said.

The communique announcing Rockwell's transfer said that he has been in command of the Navy and Marine Corps forces fighting on Bataan and Corregidor since the Cavite Navy Yard was destroyed and abandoned.

It revealed that this force is considerably larger than has been supposed and is about one-third the size of the American Regular Army and Philippine Scout troops—not counting the Philippine Commonwealth army—on Bataan and the harbor forts.

The Navy report also disclosed that MacArthur's party had left Luzon from Corregidor. The manner in which the group made the long trip has not been revealed except that they arrived in Australia by plane.

Army Bombers Active

During the day, the War Department announced that an Army air unit in Australia had struck another blow at Japanese forces threatening an invasion of that continent.

American heavy bombers, it was said, on Tuesday raided the Japanese airport at Koepang, on the western end of Timor, an island northeast of Port Darwin, Australia. Several hits were made on runways and other installations were damaged during the attack, the Army stated.

The assignment of Gen. Stilwell to the important North Burma command is viewed as linking Allied fighting forces more closely together.

Long in China

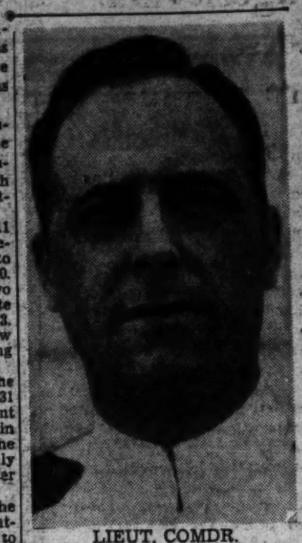
He has served 13 years in China as a military attache and commander of American troops in Tientsin, speaks Chinese fluently, and is highly respected by Chiang's troops. The armies Stilwell commands made contact only a week ago with the British about 80 miles north of Rangoon after marching south over the Burma Road.

Close cooperation between the two Allied armies is essential because of the crucial nature of the front. They aim to stop Japanese efforts to cut new Chinese life-lines to India and any invasion attempt of that huge country.

Gen. Stilwell is considered eminently qualified for his post. Besides his Chinese experience, he won the Distinquished Service Medal in the first World War and has commanded the Seventh Division and the Third Army Corps in the American Army.

A native of Palatka, Fla. and a West Pointer, he was 59 years old yesterday.

Lieut.Comdr. Baron, D.C. Naval Officer, Is Killed in Action



LIEUT. COMDR. RICHARD BARON

Lieut. Comdr. Richard Baron, 41-year-old Washington man, was killed in action last Sunday in the Asiatic theater of war, his wife has been notified here.

At the outbreak of the war, Commander Baron was stationed at the naval base of Cavite, now in Japanese hands. No details of his death were released by the Navy Department.

Mrs. Baron, who lives at 2011 Kalorama Road Northwest, was required with other Navy families to evacuate Cavite in November, 1940. She brought back with her the two Baron children who were in Cavite—Gerald, now age 6, and Anne, 3. The third child, Mary Louise, now 13, was in Washington attending school.

After being stationed with the Navy Department here from 1931 to 1933, Commander Baron was sent to the Orient. He was for awhile in the Yangtze patrol and then on the South China coast. His family stayed in Chungking and later Shanghai.

He was brought back to the United States in 1937 at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war to be instructor of navigation at Annapolis. In 1939 he was again ordered to the Orient, his family accompanying him.

In November, 1940, the family was evacuated on the S. S. Washington along with 1827 other persons.

Born in Lowell, Mass., Commander Baron entered the Naval Academy in June, 1920. After graduation he served in the fleet about seven years before being sent here.

His wife is the former Anne Bannister Pryor, who was born in Washington. They were married in February, 1932.

Besides his wife and children, a brother, Gerald S. Baron, of Columbus, Ohio, survives.

Casey Is Named To Cabinet Post

CASEY, from Page 1.

himself."

Casey replaces Oliver Lyttleton and will have headquarters at Cairo. Lyttleton recently was made minister of war production.

In the first World War Prime Minister David Lloyd George had assisting him an imperial war cabinet of which Australian Prime Minister William M. Hughes was a member, but never before has either a non-Briton or a Dominion statesman ever sat in a war cabinet of the United Kingdom, the "tight little isle" ruling a large empire.

'Attack on Australia Means End of Japs'

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP).—Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, said today "when the Japanese attack Australia and New Zealand, that will be the beginning of the end for Japan."

He is en route to Washington "to confer with President Roosevelt and his military and naval advisers with a view to knocking out this 'yellow fellow,' the Jap." With him was his fellow countryman, Richard G. Casey, newly appointed minister of state to represent the British war cabinet in the Middle East.

They said in an interview the appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific was extremely popular in Australia.

They continued by airliner tonight to Washington.

Closer Coordination In Middle East Seen

By the United Press

Appointment of Australian Minister Casey to the British war cabinet will provide closer United Nations coordination in the Middle East, diplomatic quarters said last night.

High Government officials said informally that they regretted his shift because Casey is one of the most effective members of the United Nations "war council."

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said he had no official information of Casey's new post, but informed diplomatic quarters believed Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly was informed.

Casey, who became an intimate friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, is a member of the conservative political wing in Australia. He was appointed to Washington by former Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies. The present Australian government is dominated by the Labor Party.

His appointment to the new post makes possible a keener evaluation of the strategic situation in the Middle East through the eyes of an official who knows the Pacific picture as well, it was said.

He will be in charge of pouring Allied supplies into Egypt, Libya, Iran and Syria, where the United Nations anticipate a German spring offensive through Turkey or the Russian Caucasus.

Casey is no newcomer to supply problems. He was a member of the Australian cabinet in charge of war supply and production in the first months of the war. He was sent to Washington in February, 1940.

He became recognized here as the ablest of the British diplomats as well as the handsomest member of the diplomatic set. An aviation enthusiast, he flies his own high-winged yellow monoplane the Boomerang. His wife flies it, too.

More Canadians Arrive in Britain

Ottawa, March 19 (AP).—The safe arrival of a fresh contingent of Canadian troops in Britain was announced today by the Canadian government. It was understood the force was made up chiefly of airmen and ground crews.

Japs Moving Against Port Moresby

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

the thrust would be broken well short of Port Moresby.

Allied air attacks were reported during the day on several enemy-held island points, among them Koepang on Timor, where the resulting fires were visible 50 miles away, but there was no word of any new gathering of Japanese ships.

The enemy's invasion trains already had been hard hit, the latest big Allied success having been a bombing attack on a heavy Japanese cruiser that left it aflame in the New Britain island harbor of Rabaul. Near misses were scored against two other large vessels, the indication being that both were damaged.

This brought to 26 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged in recent Allied air action, 23 of them having been accounted for in a United States Navy announcement in Washington of yesterday. Concerning that announcement, Prime Minister Curtin explained that the losses were not the result of any new and single action but rather were "the losses represented by the total result of a series of actions in the past ten days."

Jap Raiders Repulsed

Meanwhile, medium forces of enemy bombers raiding Port Moresby were strongly challenged by antiaircraft fire, and caused no known damage in a half-hour raid.

Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, was again attacked by a small force of bombers, which dropped 25 scatter-bombs directed primarily against Allied troops.

A late night communique indicated that there were no casualties in either Darwin or Port Moresby.

The first enemy air attack on Cape York, just across Torres Strait from Port Moresby, also was reported, but there was no announcement of damage there. In addition, Tulagi, on Florida Island, in the Solomons, was bombed.

The Allied achievement in smashing the Japanese invasion ships off New Guinea cheered Australians considerably. The impression prevailed here that the success was minimized by the Allies, and that actually the Japanese toll was even greater than officially reported. Experts described it as a severe blow to the invasion plans.

The raid on Cape York came in midafternoon and seemed to be directed at shipping. Two groups of Zero-type enemy planes reconnoitered islands near the cape but departed without attacking. The raid followed quickly. The amount of damage was not reported immediately.

The Solomon Island attacks were said to have been too light to do real damage, but they were regarded as helpful to Allies by throwing further light on Japanese plans. Enemy planes made a wide reconnaissance of Papua and New Guinea, while Allied planes similarly surveyed the New Britain area.

MacArthur's Wife Tired, Son Is Ill

London (Friday), March 20 (AP).—The London News-Chronicle's correspondent with the U. S. troops in Australia reported today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's escape by speedboat and plane from the Philippines "will make any story of the war hitherto written look pale by comparison."

"General MacArthur arrived in splendid physical condition," he concluded, but Mrs. MacArthur was fatigued by the trip and their son was ill during the journey."

Decisive Battle For Burma Near

BURMA, from Page 1.

lieved destroyed by the American Volunteer Group's air raids Wednesday on the Moulmein airdrome and Fedel landing grounds.)

As Japanese shock troops mopped up the conquered Burma delta and drew upon the native population for armed recruits, battle-worn British imperials took up new defensive positions well south of Prome. (A London spokesman said this involved the abandonment of Tharrawaddy, 60 miles above Rangoon on the Prome Road.)

There are no natural obstacles of terrain on this route to favor the defenders, who have been fighting against odds of two and three to one for two months.

Over the glassy green waters of the Irrawaddy, Chungking paddle steamers until a few weeks ago carried much of Burma's commerce between Rangoon and Mandalay.

Chinese Decisive Factor

Its banks festooned with showy pagodas and dark, wooden Buddhist monasteries the river flows most of the way through wide plains with ridged paddy fields and occasional patches of unreclaimed jungle which has been swept by the fires of the dry months.

The outcome of the new battle of Burma, most observers are now convinced, depends in large measure on the veteran Chinese troops whom Chiang Kai-shek dispatched here with the order: "No withdrawal until the enemy is crushed."

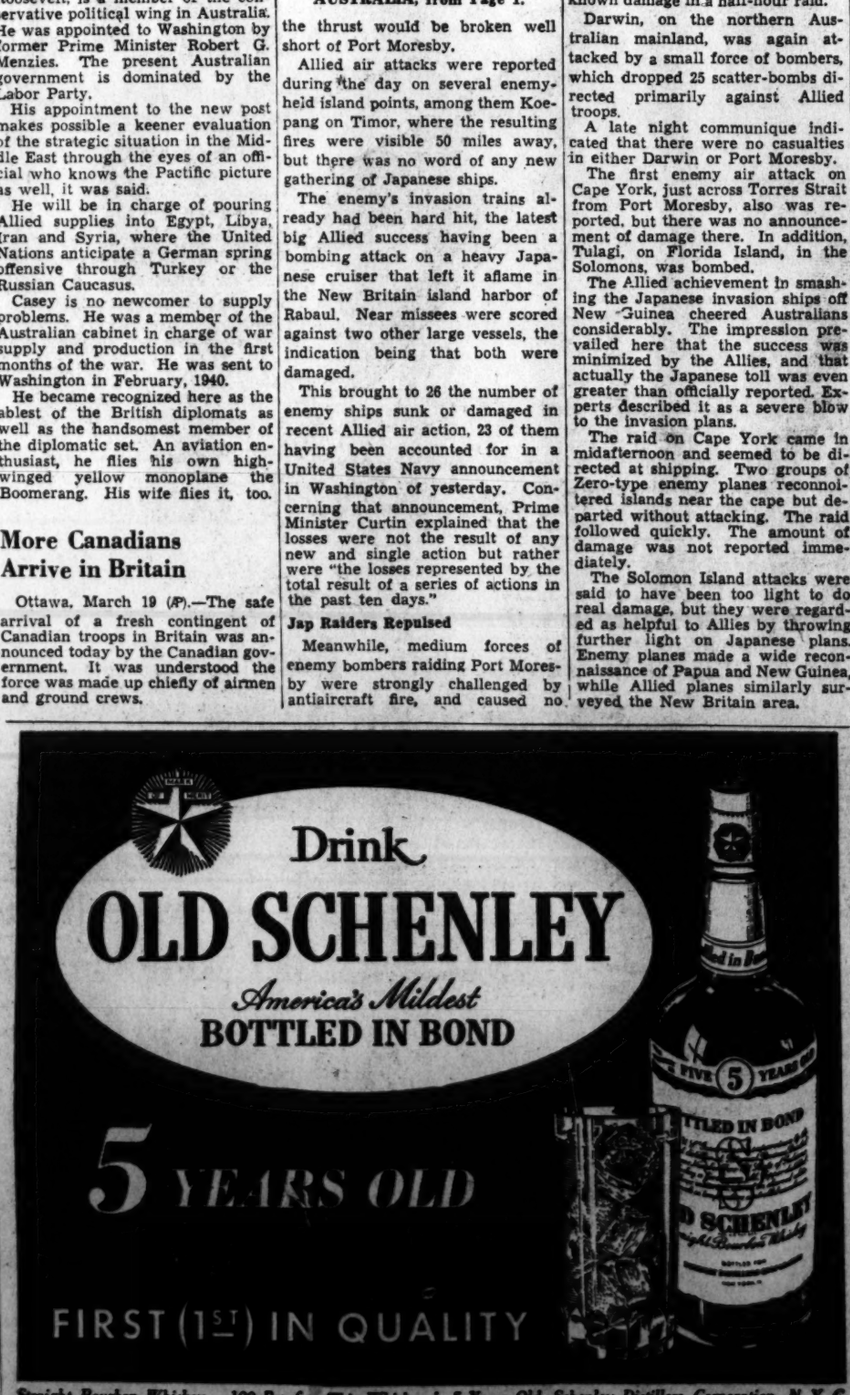
Chinese Fighting at Four Points

Chungking, March 19 (AP).—Chinese forces in northern Burma have fought the Japanese at four points along the Burma-Thailand border and have repulsed several enemy attempts to cross the border and invade Burma from that sector, a military spokesman said tonight.

Fighting has occurred in northern Thailand northwest of Chiengsen, west of Chiengmai and northwest of Meihang, where the main Japanese forces apparently had concentrated with the intention of threatening the Allied flank east of Toungoo.

British forces, the spokesman said, now are holding a line extending west from the Sittang River across the Rangoon-Mandalay railway and the Bassein-Mandalay railway to the seacoast north of Bassein.

Fighting in North China is heavy and still under way in the south and west of Shantung Province. Operations in the west, however, were said to be nearing an end. Some fighting was reported in southern Honan province.



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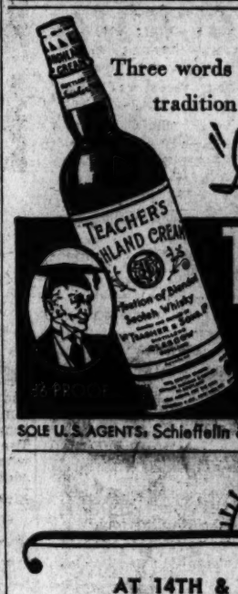

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Three More Vessels, One a Tanker, Sunk by U-Boats Near U. S. Atlantic Coast

Yugoslavian, Norse Craft Are Victims

By the Associated Press

Submarine torpedoes and shell fire, destroying three Allied vessels, lifted the toll of ships officially announced as attacked off the United States Atlantic Coast to 41 yesterday.

One was the 5402-ton Yugoslavian freighter Trepca, whose sinking was disclosed after 33 survivors of a crew of 37 landed at Lewes, Del. Another was identified by the Navy as a Norwegian tanker, with 38 of the 40-man crew saved, and the third was listed as a medium-sized merchant ship with 38 out of 47 men surviving.

Survivors of the merchant ship, arriving in Miami, Fla., from Havana, said the ship's radio operator stayed at his post after the vessel was torpedoed and managed to send distress signals in spite of shellfire aimed at the radio shack.

Sparks Sees It Through

"Right after the torpedo hit, the sub surfaced and fired four times," one crewman asserted. "The water was pouring in, and the ship sinking about a foot a minute, but Sparks stayed on duty until he could get his S O S away."

Others told of swimming in the oil-covered water until they found a big lifeboat capsized. They managed to right the boat and kept picking up others until there were 38 men in the craft.

In New York City, six survivors from the Trepca, who were among those landed at Lewes, blamed the loss of their ship on Friday the thirteenth, the wireles operator declaring that the ship sailed from its Caribbean port on a Friday and it was attacked on Friday, March 13.

A shuddering explosion of a torpedo below the bridge in midmorning was the first sign of a submarine's presence, the Trepca crewmen said. Four men, the only ones known to have been lost, were killed instantly, two of the lifeboats were destroyed, and the radio damaged, preventing an appeal for help.

Sub Was Huge One

Capt. Stanko Marochini declared in Lewes, Del., that the attack was carried out "by a cruiser sub, the largest I have ever seen, apparently German." Marochini said two torpedoes were fired, although other survivors asserted only one struck.

The lives of several shipmates were saved by a 22-year-old apprentice officer, Zvonimir Jurisic, who leaped into the water and aided those who could not swim. He also made possible the escape of 24 others by freeing a lifeboat from fouled gear.

Survivors of the Trepca drifted three days in open lifeboats through rain, fog and cold before being rescued by a Swedish freighter. Eight men were placed in a hospital, suffering from exposure.

The complete identity of the Trepca, naval officials in Washington explained, was given out by authority of the Yugoslav Minister, although contrary to the Navy's usual policy of not announcing ship names.

Identity of the Norwegian tanker was not disclosed. Its sinking was first reported from Nassau, the Bahamas, on March 10, two days after 38 survivors of the 40-man crew arrived there.

Torpedoed and Shelled

The tanker crewmen said two torpedoes smashed into their ship, the first explosion killing one man. The submarine then shelled the vessel, killing another man. The others reached safety without injury.

Thirty-four survivors of the tanker were brought to New York City. Four other members of the crew, including Capt. Knute O. Bringedahl, were left in Miami for hospital treatment.

They said their ship was sent to the bottom at 8:25 p. m., March 5, by shellfire, about 12 hours after the first of two torpedoes struck. Three times during the day, survivors said, the captain and several crew members boarded the ship, after first abandoning it, and made inspections and sent radio distress calls.

Two Judges Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nominations of Louis Lebaron to be associate justice of the Hawaiian Supreme Court and Carrick H. Buck to be judge of the First Circuit Court of Hawaii.

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1. **THREATENING A SUICIDE LEAP,** Mrs. Edna Egbert, 50, brandishes a mirror as she fights off New York police trying to prevent her from leaping onto a picket fence in front of her apartment

2. **WORDS FAILING** after a half-hour argument to dissuade her, police finally grabbed Mrs. Egbert's arms, only to have her sit down on the ledge. As she continued to resist, police closed in and . . .

3. . . . **PUSHED HER INTO A SAFETY NET** which had been stretched to catch her. They took her to a hospital for treatment. She was grief-stricken, police said, over a son who had not written since joining the Army a year ago

U.S. Forces Will Enlist 14,000 Serving Empire

By Cecil B. Dickson

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Fourteen thousand American volunteers in the Canadian and British armed forces are to be allowed to join United States fighting forces under plans of the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Six thousand of the volunteers, serving either as pilots or ground crew men in the R. A. F. and the Canadian flying force, are to be enlisted in American forces at their same ranks and with much better pay within the next few months. Transfer of the others will be made as quickly as possible.

These 14,000, who couldn't wait until the United States went to war against the Axis powers, also are going to regain the citizenship they lost when they donned the uniforms of Canada or England.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that "at the present time, representatives of the War and Navy Department are discussing with Canadian officials, the question of transfer to the Army of the United States, citizens serving with Canadian forces, in order to carry out the plan to transfer such personnel in grade and pay them accordingly."

Another bill, approved by President Roosevelt and the Justice Department, provides that former citizens who have lost their American citizenship "through service with the Allied forces of the United States during the present war reacquire their original status."

On Newfoundland's Rocks

Navy Tells How Crew of Pollux Faced Death in Gale

By the Associated Press

The tragic, dramatic story of how the officers and men of the naval stores ship Pollux fought for their lives against a raging sea, snow, gale winds and freezing temperatures off the coast of Newfoundland while their vessel was battered to pieces by the waves was told yesterday in an official report by the commanding officer, Commander Hugh W. Turney, of 1 Taney Avenue, Annapolis, Md.

The Pollux and Truxtun, a destroyer, ran aground in Placentia Bay before dawn on the morning of February 18.

By daylight the ship was beginning to break up and all day long the struggle to reach the safety of the rocky shore a few yards away went on. But not until about 24

COMDR. HUGH TURNEY

hours after the Pollux first stuck fast was the rescue operation finally completed.

A total of 82 officers and men was lost from the Pollux and 97 officers and men from the Truxtun. The Navy previously had reported on details of the Truxtun disaster.

New List of Heroes

Turney's report added a group of new names to the roster of Navy heroes. He listed the following as deserving special commendation:

Lieut. James W. Boundy, of Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. (j. g.) George C. Bradley, of Crestwood, N. Y., and Ensign Alfred I. Pollack, of Fresno, Calif., each of these risked his life in an ecort to carry a line ashore by swimming.

Lieut. Russel J. Garnaus (j. g.), New York City, who took a small boat with a party of four men and successfully effected a hazardous landing on shore at the risk of the lives of the party. The four men were identified as Garrett Lloyd, boatswain's mate first class, of South Akron, Ohio; Warren A. Greenfield, signalman third

LIEUT. BOUNDY

ENSIGN GARNAUS

ENSIGN BRADLEY

ENSIGN POLLACK

class, of New York City; William A. DeRosa, baker third class, of New York; Lawrence J. Calemmo, fireman first class, of New York City.

Isaac H. Strauss, quartermaster third class, of New York City, who first risked his life by trying to go hand over hand on an untested line secured to a rock by a grapnel hook, and on a second occasion by attempting to make a landing by jumping from the end of the boom. The latter attempt was stopped when it was seen that the landing could not be made.

Line Is Made Fast

Alfred M. Dupuy, storekeeper third class, of Powderly, Ala., who swam ashore at "great personal risk" and managed to make secure a line with which rescue operations could be started. This work was done, the report said, while Dupuy was barefooted and his clothing was frozen.

Melvin Bettis, molder second class, of Des Moines, Iowa, who risked his life in an unsuccessful attempt to reach a heaving line from the ledge after swimming ashore.

Turney reported that the several attempts to swim lines ashore were made "extremely hazardous" by the condition of the sea and the presence of oil and a large amount of wreckage.

"Finally," the report said, "a whaleboat was put over and one officer and four men carrying a line and emergency equipment completed a successful landing in a small cove after a very treacherous passage.

"After one attempt it was obvious that the ferrying of a life raft by use of this line was impossible because of wreckage, fuel oil and the weakened condition of the other side. By this time the ship had been driven to within about 20 feet of a ledge of rock.

"An attempt was made to land on this ledge, using a grapnel heaved from the ship. The forward 10-ton boom was rigged out but would not reach far enough to be useful in landing men ashore."

Ship Breaking Up

About this time, Turney related, the ship began to break in halves. The afterpart, where all the men were, seemed about to capsize. The ship listed sharply.

Turney then told the crew that those who wanted to try swimming ashore or reaching there on floating wreckage might do so. About 90 men went overboard and began working slowly toward the beach, but the ship stopped listing further, and Turney ordered that no more men go into the water.

However, of those who had already gone, a sufficient number reached land to assist in what the commanding officer called "the final operation that effected the rescue of the remainder of the crew."

"The major number of those who did not survive were lost at this time," the report said, although it was not made clear as to exactly how they were lost.

Of those who did reach shore, one managed to climb to the ledge near the ship and a light line was passed to him. A heavier line was then hauled over and a boatswain's chair was rigged for landing those remaining on board.

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Nazis Blow Up Oil Stores in Kharkov

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 20.—German troops under assault in Kharkov are blowing up oil stores and other equipment, "apparently realizing the occupation is at an end," a Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Mail said today.

Great fires are raging in the industrial city which the Nazis captured last October, the report said.

The Red army was reported at the gates of Kharkov last Sunday.

"Tank, gun and ammunition depots are being dynamited," the correspondent said.

"The Germans are destroying what they and hordes of forced labor have re-created during six months of precarious occupation."

The dispatch gave this report of the situation:

Kharkov itself is almost surrounded, its westward communications limited to one railway and road to Poltava and that link is deemed insufficient to supply the 500,000 Germans believed to be centered in the region.

A railway line northwest to Konotop is too seriously threatened by regular Soviet forces to be of any use, and these regulars are aided by swarms of guerillas.

"Kharkov now seems hardly a tenable position for the large administrative staff which comprises Field Marshall Fedor von Bock's headquarters.

"It is not yet clear whether he (von Bock) has retreated, though it becomes daily more obvious that Kharkov and the whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of collapse."

Nazis Counterattack On Nearly All Fronts

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 19.—The Nazis are counterattacking on virtually every front in desperately futile efforts to rescue trapped troops and stem the Russian advance, the Red army reported tonight.

The fiercest fighting of all raged in an unidentified sector of the southern front, the army newspaper Red Star said.

Trying to relieve several units from a grave predicament, the Germans threw in every weapon of war, but were repulsed and lost another settlement, Red Star related, and added that the Russian advance there was continuing.

The story was similar on the central front, where Red Star reported the Russians encircled a German garrison in an important town after several days of battle in a blinding blizzard.

A communique issued tonight said that 2500 Germans were killed on the Leningrad front during two days of recent fighting, and that in the southwest Red troops occupied three more inhabited points where "hundreds of German dead were left on the battlefields."

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Exiled King, U. S. Envoy Chat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TETE-A-TETE IN MEXICO—George Messersmith (left), recently appointed United States Ambassador to Mexico, and exiled King Carol of Rumania exchange greetings at a reception Monday night for President Avila Camacho in Mexico City. Mrs. Messersmith is between them here as they drink a toast. Messersmith and Carol later conferred for one half-hour with President Camachio

Germans Further Reduce Rations on Fats, Meats, Bread

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 19.—The German government cut the normal civilian ration of bread, fats and meat today and pinned its promise of return to fatter days on retention of "food space" in the east (Russia) and increased production elsewhere in Europe.

The new rationing system, effective on April 6, will cut the bread allowance of the "normal consumer" from 5 pounds a week to 4 pounds 6 ounces; fats from 9½ ounces to 7¼ ounces and meat from 14 to 10½ ounces.

"Competent quarters" hastened to explain in the broadcast announcement that only 40 per cent of the German population are "normal consumers." The remaining 60 per cent, it was said, include children, members of the armed forces and self-supporting workers.

Children's Ration Cut Slightly

The three categories, it was said, are generally receiving larger rations than normal consumers; particularly so children, hard laborers, night workers and employes toiling extra hours.

Children between 6 and 18 had their meat rations shortened "only" by 1¾ ounces, it was said, and the worker at hard labor will still get between nearly a pound of meat a week as the minimum allowance or 1 pound 12 ounces as the maximum.

By way of comparison, Britain still has no bread rationing though white bread is no more. The basic British ration of meat, held to a cost rather than a weight basis, is about 25 cents a week while the allowance in fats is 8 ounces, of which not more than 2 ounces can be butter.

The German radio, in a lengthy broadcast of the food situation that required tighter rationing, attributed the action to the increased number of heavy workers in war industries, longer working hours, the incorporation of a million German nationals from other countries, the requirements of foreign workmen and millions of war prisoners.

"Guarantee Has Been Given"

"In addition, the Reich supplied allied states and occupied regions with considerable quantities of foodstuffs," the explanation ran.

"The new rationing became necessary to safeguard the nation's food for a long time to come, since the harvests of 1940 and 1941 have been of average size, only as a result of unfavorable weather.

"Now, the guarantee has been given that further curtailments are not taking place after an elapse of time.

"The narrowness of Germany's food space which lasted for decades now has been overcome by the success of the eastern campaign. This, of course, cannot be achieved within a few weeks but from next year's harvest on, a surplus will be available in that region.

"Moreover, all other European countries are increasing their agricultural production so that Germany and Europe are on their way to a better future."

Hitler Recalls Ousted Generals

NAZIS, from Page 1.

press dispatches reporting a movement of stronger Nazi troop detachments into Norway and Denmark.

Von Brauchitsch is back in Berlin, officially still convalescent but available for staff consultations. Rommel came to Berlin to talk over strategy, and his absence from his African post for the past several weeks may account for the comparative lack of activity there.

Other officers, taking their old positions on the Eastern Front, have gone to Hitler's headquarters to discuss the future campaign, the Basel National Zeitung's Berlin correspondent reported.

These men are thus reported called back at probably the most critical period since the Russians started the push back of the German army early in the winter. The Germans in the past few days have slowed but have not stopped the Russians.

In the present situation, Nazi units up to the strength of a division are cut off from the main body of troops and now are behind the Russian lines.

The Germans hope that these units can break through in attacks from the Russian rear when an offensive is possible, thus becoming an important element in the battle strategy. Right now, however, they must be fed and equipped from the air, and their position could easily become critical.

The weather, after turning warm suddenly, has resumed its winter aspect, seriously hindering plans for spring, German newspapers acknowledged.

Foreign military observers felt at the beginning of February that the Germans had entered a critical period which would determine Nazi ability to wage an effective spring warfare. The Russians did not recapture Smolensk that month, which many observers felt was one requirement for successfully disrupting the German plans.

Nevertheless, continued discussion of the German press of new hardships, along with Russian claims of continued success, would indicate a sharp setback. One expert section of foreign military opinion, for instance, believes that a German offensive in Russia may now not be posssible before the middle of May.

It is expected, however, that in view of present difficulties, the German strategists will try a new series of massive counterattacks in an attempt to adjust their positions.

Von Papen Off to See Hitler

Ankara, Turkey, March 19 (AP).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen departed tonight, in defiance of doctor's orders, to report to Adolf Hitler's Eastern Front headquarters.

He appeared to be in poor health and he was wearing mufflers over his ears.

While under a physician's care he was reported to be suffering from ear trouble as a result of a bomb explosion near him recently in an Ankara boulevard.

He was expected to return to Ankara before the end of the month to attend the opening concert here of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Belvoir Fugitive Gives Up

Corry, Pa., March 19 (AP).—Corpl. J. R. Vaughn of the Pennsylvania Motor Police reported Kenneth E. Lloyd, of nearby Spartanburg, reported absent without leave from Fort Belvoir, Va., surrendered today on the advice of his parents.

Lloyd walked into the motor police substation while officers were searching for him. He had been absent from his post a week.

Allies Closely Watching Use Of Madagascar

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—Japan and Germany are going to try to exchange vital war supplies, Britain's new minister of economic warfare predicted today, strongly suggesting that the Vichy-French island of Madagascar might figure in these Axis machinations.

The Earl of Selborne, in his first press conference, declared, "No supplies which would be dangerous to the Allied cause will be allowed to go to Madagascar, especially under the present circumstances."

Britain and the United States both are closely watching the situation regarding that big island off southeast Africa, he said.

Germany, he added, must be prevented from exchanging machine tools and technicians for Japanese-controlled tin, rubber and tungsten, and the most important feature of economic warfare at present will be to intercept ships attempting such transfers.

Japan has at least 15 ships capable of a nonstop voyage to Germany, and meetings at sea also may be tried, he said.

He described the war as largely a struggle for supplies, with both Britain and Germany feeling the effects of blockade, although he said Germany was suffering worse than Britain.

Germany's oil situation "is a great deal more stringent than it has ever been," Lord Selborne commented. He said German military oil consumption had not been curtailed, but that without new supplies "it is my opinion that they cannot continue using oil at the present rate for many months longer."

Dismissal of Case Advised

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 19 (AP).—Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's envoy to the German authorities in Paris, has recommended to Marshal Petain that the Riom trial of French war leaders be dropped, German dispatches from Vichy said tonight.

(De Brinon usually conveys the German view to Vichy. The Germans, including Adolf Hitler, contend that the Riom trial is based on the wrong charges, that the real offense was going to war against Germany, not unpreparedness for war.)

Rail Porter Held For Helping I. R. A. Spy on U. S. Forces

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 19 (AP).—Charged with carrying letters from Eire asking the strength of the United States forces in northern Ireland, Henry Lundborg, dining car attendant on the Dublin-Belfast express, was sentenced today to three years' imprisonment and fined the equivalent of $800.

One letter found in Lundborg's sock appeared to have come from the Dublin headquarters of the Irish Republican Army, which the Eire government has outlawed. It was addressed to a man in Belfast, saying:

"I am anxious for an immediate report of the number of American troops in northern Ireland, the prospect of making friendly contact among them and the strength of the British forces and detailed reports on the whole power system of northern Ireland."

Lundborg testified that the letters were handed to him by a girl in Dublin Cathedral and that he handed them over at the Belfast terminal to a former railway employe.

Five Girls Admit Mailing Letters For Nazi Prisoners

Espanola, Ontario, March 19 (AP).—A magistrate's court was told today how five Canadian girls exchanged love letters with German prisoners in a northern Ontario internment camp and how one of them sent a Nazi's letters out of the country and bought a camera for him.

The girls, all aged 15 or 16, pleaded guilty to charges of communicating with the prisoners. Sentences were suspended after they had been reprimanded.

Magistrate E. Arthurs said the girl's action in sending German letters to the United States "may mean the loss of thousands of lives overseas."

How the prisoners moved with such freedom and how they got letters and camera in or out of the compound was not explained. However, the girl who bought the camera said she was afraid not to help the prisoners because a guard had told her the Germans would stay in Canada after the war "and would doubly punish us when they got free if we didn't help them."

Blow at Supplies

R.A.F. Bombs 2 Axis Ships Off Libya

Cairo, March 19 (U.P.).—British torpedo planes, striking at Axis supply lines to Libya across the Mediterranean, set fire to a merchant ship and scored a torpedo hit on a "larger vessel," it was announced today.

Meanwhile, Royal Air Force fliers piloting American-built Boston (Douglas) bombers and Swift Kittihawk (Curtiss-Hawk) fighter planes, raided an Axis airdrome at Martuba, 13 miles southeast of Derna, yesterday for the third time this week, an R. A. F. communique disclosed.

The attack was made by daylight and direct hits were scored on antiaircraft guns and trucks and other vehicles, the communique said. Enemy planes attempting to intercept the bombers were driven off by British fighters.

The communique said that the British Mediterranean island of Malta was raided again yesterday and that it was now known that a Junkers 88 dive-bomber was shot down there by antiaircraft guns on Tuesday. One British plane was reported missing from all operations.

There was nothing of importance to report on the Libyan ground front, it was announced.

Gandhi Party Balks at Deal

By the United Press

Wardha, India, March 18 (Delayed).—The working committee of the All-India Congress Party, meeting here with Mohandas K. Gandhi, decided tonight to cling to its refusal to cooperate in the war until convinced that Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, was bringing from London something more than a promise of future freedom for India.

Maulana Abulkagam Azad, its Moslem president, told the United Press that the approach of the Japanese menace had not altered the party's insistence on freedom as the price for helping Britain win the war.

If the Indians could go into the war as "free men," however, he said, they would resist "the invaders till we drop dead."

Intimating that the British government was rather late in sending Cripps with new proposals, he said that "even now, though the war situation is critical, we would still be ready to take possession of our homeland on whatever condition it was handed back to us."

If all that the British envoy had to offer was a reiteration of the declaration of last August, with its pledge of freedom for India after the war or at some future date, he said, the All-India Congress Party would refuse its assent.

"Recognition of Indian freedom here and now," he added, and immediate passing of power and responsibility into Indian hands would be acceptable."

Burmese Seek Parley

Mandalay, Burma, March 19 (AP).—The Burmese government is pressing London to have Sir Stafford Cripps visit here to discuss independence for Burma before he returns to England, authoritative circles disclosed today.

"The London government cannot ignore the independence question," one source said.

Frostbite, Fear Of Execution Plague Nazis

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 19.—German prisoners recently arrived from many sectors of the Russian front added fresh details today to the picture of the Nazi high command's frantic efforts to rush reinforcements from all parts of Germany and the occupied countries in an effort to halt the Soviet advance.

Dr. Ulrich Heuer, battalion doctor of the 133d Regiment of the Fifty-second Nazi division, said frostbite had accounted for 35 per cent of the hospital cases in his battalion. Other common ailments included bronchitis, influenza and parasitic skin eruptions, but he said there had been only one case of typhus in his division.

He had had ample medical supplies.

Expect Spring Offensive

He reported recent development of nervous depression among the men. Though the German command no longer was exacting the same iron discipline as in the early days of the war, soldiers still carried out orders faithfully.

Asked whether the Germans believed a spring offensive would be launched, Heuer replied that all soldiers expected one.

Johann Konrad, captured February 22 near Roslavl, 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, said he and his companions were brought from Le Havre, France, in troop trains which took them to a point between Vilna and Smolensk. From there they marched to the front lines.

Ober Lieut. Fritz Thil, of the 206th Infantry Division, asked why the German army had retreated early in the winter, replied:

"Because of cold weather and because we had to shorten our fronts."

Needed Warm Clothing

Another soldier asserted that the German army had received adequate food and rations, but had suffered from delays in the delivery of warm clothing.

Corporal Holmuth Hoffman, Thirty-fifth Infantry Division, asserted that the bitter resistance in cases of surrender was explained by the fear of the men, spread by propaganda, that they would be shot if captured. The fear was so strong that he personally knew of one soldier who had committed suicide rather than be taken.

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Stimson Approves Pre-Army Training

War Sidelights

Hawaii Belles Will Get No More Rouge

Honolulu, March 19 (INS).—The belles of Hawaii are going to have to get along with the charms nature gave them, and no relief immediately is in sight.

So much became known tonight when the priorities division of the military government rejected the application of Hawaii druggists to provide cargo space for a shipment of lipstick and other cosmetics from the mainland.

The hard-hearted military ruled that such feminine accessories were nonessential.

This ruling caused great unhappiness and great unrest among the ladies, who argue that it is their duty to be beautiful and thus cheer up the males engaged in furthering the war effort.

Excuse It—Please!

The Dalles, Oreg., March 19 (U.P.).—A Negro soldier quartered in the Civic Auditorium pined for the sound of his sweetheart's voice in Baltimore, Md. Then suddenly, in a corridor, he saw a telephone.

His commanding officer said today that he would have to give his next two and a half months pay to the city to pay for a $99 long distance telephone call.

Toscanini Stands 'Em Up

New York, March 19 (U.P.).—Conductor Arturo Toscanini, leading a symphony orchestra making a recording of the "Star-Spangled Banner," today required all members of the orchestra to stand while they played the national anthem.

It was believed the first time that a symphony orchestra has made a recording with none of its musicians seated.

Toscanini's royalties from the record are to be given to the Red Cross.

Secret Dispatcher

Camp Blanding, Fla., March 19 (AP).—Private Louis A. Vallancourt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., puzzled his buddies when he received restaurant checks through the mail several times a week.

Regularly he glanced over them and crammed them into his pocket.

Asked by a buddy, "Why don't you pay the bill?" He replied:

"They're not duns—they're letters from my girl. She's a waitress and writes me between orders."

Five for Six in Army

St. Louis, March 19 (AP).—Although they had to register as "enemy aliens," Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolfo, both natives of Sicily, feel they have a right to call themselves "100 per cent Americans."

Five of their six sons are serving in the United States Army.

Secretary Also Tells Of Courses Open To Men in Service

Secretary Stimson gave his official blessing yesterday to civic communities and colleges which want to provide "preinduction" training for prospective Army men, but made it plain that the War Department cannot direct or assist in such work.

At the same time, the War Department announced it was opening a way for enlisted men to take correspondence courses in English, social sciences, mathematics, science, business and electrical, mehcanical, civil and architectural engineering.

The program will be handled through an Army institute to be established April 1 at Madison, Wis., and some 80 cooperating universities and colleges.

Warns on Training Courses

Secretary Stimson emphasized that the department cannot spare officers or material to colleges or communities for additional military training beyound the present R. O. T. C. program.

Where it is possible for colleges to obtain properly qualified instructors themselves and maintain strict discipline in the training, the institution of military training will be of benefit, he said. Improperly conducted military training, on the other hand, is "worse than useless" and should be avoided, Stimson declared.

Coleges can help prepare men for the Army by developing leadership ability and by engineering and technical training, he said. The War Secretary read at his press conference a letter which he had sent to President Charles Seymour, of Yale University, in the matter.

Turning to the question of local communities holding preinduction training, Stimson said the War Department favored such moves provided participation in such training be entirely voluntary.

Swimming Instruction Valuable

"It is believed that the preinduction efforts on the part of local civilian communities should emphasize educational and vocational training, including swimming," he declared. "Instructions in such subjects can be conducted by local authorities utilizing local facilities.

"Training in simple military subjects can also be conducted provided qualified instructors are available and no special equipment or facilities are required."

In his letter to the Yale president, Secretary Stimson said that the War Department "hopes that the education activities of the colleges of the country will be interrupted as little as possible consistent with the Army effort, but it is recognized that very serious interruption may become more and more necessary as time goes on."

Higher education, he continued, when "seriously undertaken and successfully pursued," can be of aid to the defense program by developing leadership qualities. It will be a definite advantage to men after they enter the Army and increase their chances of being assigned to officer training courses, the Army chief declared.

'We Wish It Were Hitler . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEMONSTRATORS SACK BOOK STORE IN RIO—Anti-Axis rioters, who sacked Livraria Allema, Rio de Janeiro, tore up biographies of Adolf Hitler, scattered them on the streets and yelled, "We wish it were Hitler himself"

War Powers Bill Passed by Senate

POWERS, from Page 1.

chases of such securities must be on the open market.

Authority to coin five-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper in order that nickel ordinarily used may be diverted to war production.

Simplified naturalization proceedure for all aliens serving in the armed forces, providing they entered this country legally.

Authority to the Treasury to accept special gifts and services, some 15,000 persons have made such offers since Pearl Harbor, at a rate of about $3,000,000 a year.

Authority to the Census Bureau to gather special wartime data, to eliminate routine peacetime surveys, and to make vital data available to proper authorities. Officials said present law forbade the Census Bureau to supply lists of Japanese aliens to military authorities.

Special wartime power over motor carriers and water carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The authority would be similar to that now exercised over railroads.

Expansion of present power to acquire and dispose of property needed for the war effort.

Extension of priorities authority so that tools and machines as well as materials could be allocated. A new penalty section would permit a fine of $10,000 and a year in prison for violations of priority orders.

Waiver of maritime regulations, including navigation and inspection laws, when necessary for emergency movement of troops and materials.

Authority to requisition machinery and tools now in use for civilian production or part-time war production.

Authority to assign man power of the Civilian Conservation Corps to protect war industries and vital civilian utilities and resources.

The First War Powers Act was speeded through Congress last December. It reenacted many statutes of the last war including espionage laws and similar measures.

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"Blackout" Flannel Robe

Yes, a robe that anticipates emergencies during the after-dark period—as unusual in its adaptability as the times. Double breasted with a deep collar that buttons at the neck. Extremely long for warmth and protection. Two very large and deep button pockets on the outside, one on the inside. Flashlight pocket. Maroon and blue wool in small, medium, large sizes..... $20

Britain Threatens to Suppress Paper for Constant Carping

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—The British government threatened today to banish the Daily Mirror, popular and racy London tabloid, for publication of what a cabinet minister called "scurrilous misrepresentations, distorted and exaggerated statements and impossible generalizations" harmful to the war effort.

In the House of Commons Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said the newspaper, which claims a daily circulation of almost two million, had been warned that it might be suppressed. Citing specifically a cartoon and an editorial, he said:

"Reasonable criticism on specific points and persons is one thing. General violent denunciation manifestly tending to undermine the army and depress the whole population is quite another. Such insidious attacks are not to be excused by calls in another part of the paper for more vigorous action."

H. G. Bartholomew, the London Mirror's editorial director, issued but later withdrew a statement which said the paper would not change its policy and "I therefore do not doubt at all that this action will be taken."

Morrison suppressed the Communist Daily Worker in January, 1941, for printing stories which allegedly fomented opposition to the war effort.

Morrison was questioned in Commons as to whether William Randolph Hurst was the London Mirror's owner, but he replied:

"This is a newspaper which has no wealthy and single owner, it is a mixed proprietorship. It is one of those mixed financial controls in which you cannot trace a single private interest, so far as I can see."

He did not answer when he was asked:

"Surely Hearst is part owner?"

(In New York, Martin Huberth, president of American Newspapers (Hearst), said that Hearst had no financial interest in the London Mirror.)

The cartoon which Morrison cited showed seamen from a torpedoed tanker on a raft under the caption, "The price of petrol has been raised a penny." Critics said the cartoon suggested capital was profiting at the expense of lives, that it would discourage seamen from serving their country.

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This spring how much more often, pleasure or duty bound, you will walk. But, perhaps you need the comforting special protection and support you find in these sturdy elastic stockings, cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn. Knee-high or full-length stockings with open toe and closed heel. **Each stocking, $4. Pair.....$8**

Full-length stocking with open toe and heel. **Each stocking, $4.50. Pair.....$9**

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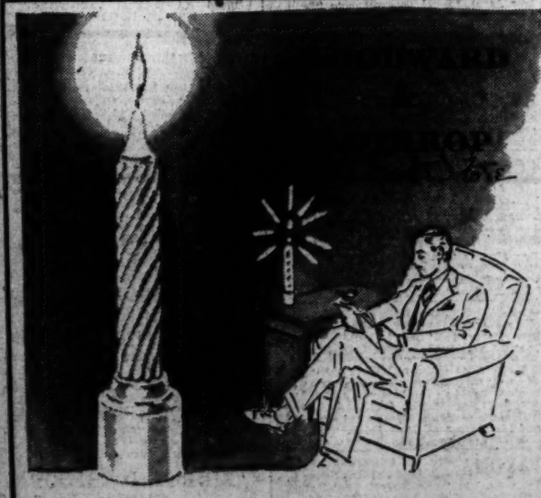

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LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

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United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except on the First Floor. Both Defense Bonds and Stamps are on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

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Streamlined tweed suit and straightaway coat—how perfect they are for the busy life you are leading. Marvelous to have them stay feminine, to be able to choose them in such appealing colors. For instance:

The cardigan-jacketed suit is smooth, soft aqua, pistachio, powder blue, coral or luggage wool. Sizes 12 to 20..... $29.75

The boxy coat—the same finger-entrancing wool—aqua, powder, camel, luggage or pistachio. The same sizes. The same price..... $29.75

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smart pump smartly in step with your Jane Wandl tweeds

Blue or antiqued tan calfskin is patterned with stitching and perforations to give your feet that coveted narrow look. And how, as you step buoyantly into this arduous spring, you enjoy the comfort of that roomy walled toe. A lower heeled version—in antiqued tan only..... $6.95

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Your Beret

is Broxburn tweed, too

What a pretty young halo of a hat it is, this potent small concoction of wool tweed, with a tiny, tidy bow at either side. Choose yours to match or contrast with your suit—powder blue, tan, chocolate or navy. Adjustable headsize to fit you..... $7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Union Rejects G. M. Proposal Of Open Parley

WAGES, from Page 1.

April 28. Company and union spokesmen said today that if negotiations went beyond that date there probably would be no interruption of work, but that whatever agreement was reached would be made retroactive to the expiration of the present agreement.

Under conditions of employment the union is specifying that new employes must become members of the union within 30 days and that all employes covered by the contract must remain in good standing with their local unions. The contract would cover "all employes, except those with authority to hire and fire" and those covered by other unions certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

Company officials declined to discuss the union demands in advance of the opening of negotiations. They admitted the probability, however, that the differences might finally go to the War Labor Board for settlement.

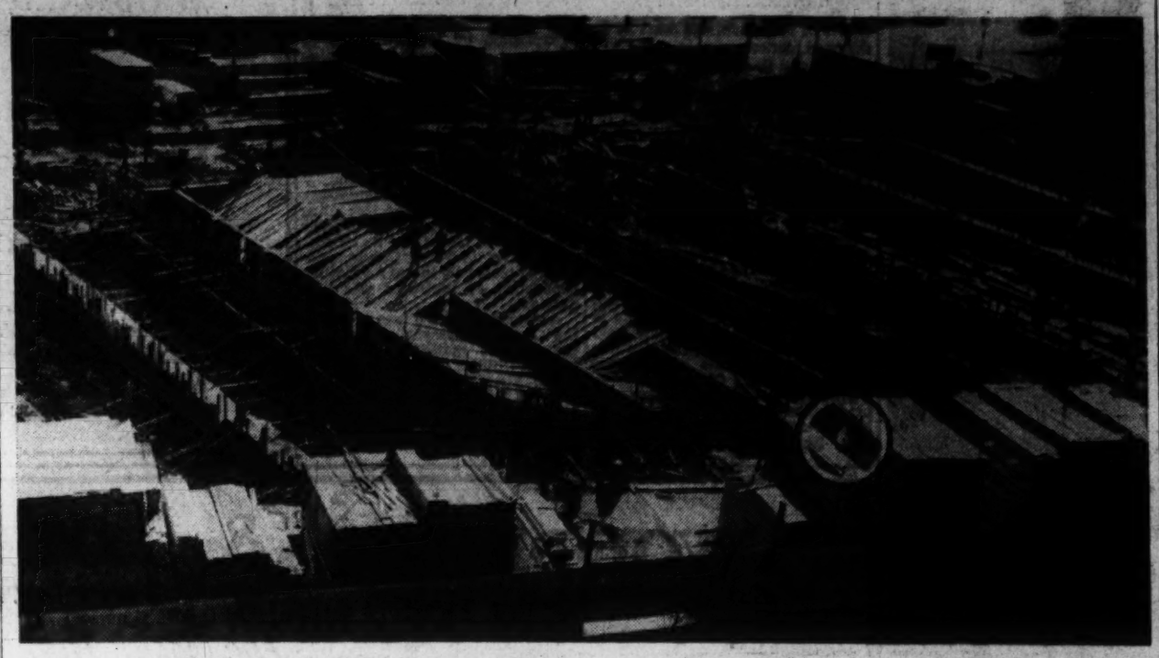
In connection with the flat $1 a day increase demand, one company representative pointed out, that by next September the corporation expected to have well over 200,000 hourly rated workers on its payrolls.

General Motors in whose plants the U. A. W.-C. I. O. staged its widespread sit-down strikes of 1937 was the first major motorcar manufacturer to enter into a working contract with the union.

Wilson's telegram to Reuther, proposing that reporters be admitted to the negotiations, said that the corporation desired to pay wages that are fair to the employes and "at the same time fair to the public and the country, who must pay through taxes for the war material being manufactured."

"We realize how deeply the public is interested in this whole matter," it added, "and we hope that this proposal to keep the public currently informed regarding our negotiations will be readily acceptable by you."

World's Costliest Information Booth Rises Rapidly



A LOOK OVER THE FENCE—The floor of "Mellett's Madhouse" is already laid above brickwork of the central portion of this world's most costly information booth; concrete has been poured into forms for the west wing foundation; men are pouring concrete around the shallow excavation for the east end. It's not necessary to climb a high perch and look over the fence to see lumber piled high enough to hide a street lamp light (circle) Post Staff Photo

If the Australians think the A. E. F. gets things done in a hurry, they should see the way Lowell Mellett's Madhouse is zipping into shape.

Of course an Aussie could no more see through the 8-foot corniced fence, or pass through the carefully guarded gates than an American taxpayer can. But if he should climb out on the fifth floor ledge of the District Building, he would learn that:

The floor is already laid above the brickwork of the central portion of the world's costliest information booth. The concrete foundations of the west wing are settling cozily in their wooden forms. And men with wheelbarrows are busily rushing concrete from a mixer to pour around the shallow excavation for the east end of the building.

The 650,000 feet of lumber parked in what used to be Pennsylvania Avenue is diminishing like a snowdrift in July. But there is no indication that the preempted sidewalk and 7 feet of street will soon be returned to traffic uses.

That fence is very solid.

Probe Sabotaged, Tydings Charges

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

is making preliminary investigations coverings practices of the National Youth Administration and of possible duplications in activities of Government information agencies.

By letter, Byrd called on Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, to explain published dispatches that NYA has circularized Pittsburgh High School graduates, soliciting their enrolling in NYA defense-training classes.

Byrd said he wanted Williams to tell whether "it is true," as reported that NYA—an agency created for relief purposes—has not limited its solicitation to boys and girls in need of assistance.

Immediate goals of Byrd's drive for economizing on Government press agents, he said, are the Office of Coordinator of Information, the Office of Facts and Figures and the Office of Government Reports. The latter is headed by Lowell Mellett and already is under study by the committee for its proposal to open a $600,000 information center at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, hero of World War I, is the coordinator of information. The Office of Facts and Figures is headed by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress.

Byrd said the agencies, some of whose functions he believes to be "overlapping," have been sent questionnaires covering their activities. The Budget Bureau and all other departments and agencies, which have one—and sometimes more than one—information office, have been sent similar questionnaires. Later the committee may conduct hearings, Byrd stated.

The Tydings committee of which Senators McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Holman (Republican), of Oregon, are members, was made to suspect that superior Government officials were influencing the supposedly independent replies of their subordinates by the similarity of responses.

The committee said it received reports from Government workers showing "frequently that conditions are at variance" with official versions. Many letters, it said, came from "patriotic" employes reporting "abuses in utilization of personnel, space, office equipment, supplies and material."

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Lanham Group Talks to Roosevelt

BUREAU, from Page 1.

ernment in this phase of the war can probably accomplish little either for themselves or the Nation.

Businessmen generally can learn all they wish from 136 information bureaus set up throughout the country by the War Production Board.

Still awaiting action by the House committee is a resolution introduced by Representative Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia, which would stop the OGR from using $600,000 in Public Buildings Administration funds for the information center. Action is expected in the near future.

Representative Lanham's only comment about the group's discussion with the President of the OGR building was:

"We felt it our duty to acquaint him with what economies can be effected."

He was accompanied by Representative Bell (Democrat), of Missouri, and Representative Holmes (Republican) of Massachusetts, both committee members.

Strict Rationing Of Gas Ordered

GAS, from Page 1.

wood for heating next winter.

Tanker sinkings and war diversion of tankers which normally serve the coastal areas have brought on the shortage in the East and Pacific Northwest.

Other Areas Unaffected

Besides the District, Maryland and Virginia, and the Pacific Northwest States, the card system is due to go into effect in Connecticut, Delaware, Florida (east of the Appalachicola River), Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia.

Ickes saw no immediate prospect for rationing in other areas.

"We have felt we were not justified in cutting gasoline sales, even fractionally, in areas where there are sufficient supplies and transportation," he said.

But he told newsmen "there is something to be said" for Nationwide rationing to save rubber, chiefly by reducing "pleasure driving." He said that was outside his jurisdiction, however.

"We have in mind a rationing system which would see that drivers obey traffic laws, particularly speed laws," he said. He declined to elaborate on this statement.

Guthrie Accuses $1-a-Year Men

GUTHRIE, from Page 1.

by Reed that one Thomas Evans, head of a commercial refrigerator company and not yet sworn in as a Government official, was to be considered as Reed's personal representative in the discussions and that Evans should dictate the terms of the curtailment order.

Decision Vetoed

Evans proposed in effect that the industry be allowed to continue operations through the summer. The projected order was vetoed, however, by J. S. Knowlson, Reed's superior officer in the WPB, as being "indefensible."

Guthrie pointed out that Reed's General Electric Co. manufactured radios and refrigerators.

3. After the radio and refrigerator controversies, Guthrie was called into Reed's office. Reed told him, he said, that he was "suspicious of industry and probably suspicious" of Reed. This Guthrie denied, but said he thought Reed should not have anything to do with industries in the field of General Electric Co. operations.

"I told him," Guthrie testified, "that I did not think that all dollar-a-year men were down for selfish motives, but I did think that there were a substantial number who were in WPB to further the interest of their own personal business and that of their industry."

"He explained," Guthrie added, "that I should consider the fact that a man was here at $1 a year as proof of his patriotism."

At this time Reed relieved Guthrie of the job of assistant bureau chief, but allowed him to continue as head of the textile branch.

4. In the field of wool textiles, Guthrie charged he had been opposed by A. J. Rice, WPB textile procurement adviser, a dollar-a-year man loaned by the A. D. Juliard Co., cotton and wool goods manufacturers; and Kenneth Marriner, chief of the wool section of Guthrie's branch, a dollar-a-year man who owned his own wool-processing firm.

Opposed Conservation

Both men opposed issuance of a wool-conservation order, Marriner recommending against it even after Pearl Harbor, Guthrie said. In addition, he declared, Marriner resisted an order making blending of wool with other fibers mandatory, and even after such a commitment was directed by Knowlson declined to follow through with action.

Guthrie said he felt he could not force the issue as the time coincided with "the first indications of lack of confidence in me by Mr. Reed (and) with a showing of open hostility and insubordination by the wool consultants."

5. To meet a "substantial deficit" in cotton duck for military needs, Guthrie sought to convert the carpet industry to the manufacture of this item and ordered a subordinate, a Mr. Proctor, loaned to WPB by the cotton duck manufacturing firm of Wellington Sears & Co., to undertake the work.

"He strongly dissented and the order was evaded," Guthrie said.

6. Despite shortage of silk for parachutes and insufficient stocks of nylon, Rice opposed Guthrie's program to convert the entire nylon industry to war specifications. Only one week before the Army Air Corps demanded the entire nylon capacity for war purposes, Guthrie said, Rice advised against curtailment of nylon for hosiery.

Two Marine Fliers Killed in Power Dive at Quantico

Two Marine officers were killed instantly late yesterday in a fighter plane which failed to come out of a power dive and crashed on the Quantico reservation. The craft exploded and started a forest fire, which Marines battled for two hours.

Killed in the crash were Lieut. Donald Edgar Folsom, 22, of California, and Lieut. Ralph Earle Walter, jr., 23, of Pennsylvania. Officers at the reservation said Folsom was piloting the plane and Walter was a passenger during bomb-diving practice.

The bodies were removed to Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

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John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live," at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle" at 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 10:00, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt in "Weekend for Three" at 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call for Ellery Queen" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:35. "Soldiers in White" (Featurette).

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Carol Landis and George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300
Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. TR. 8158
Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy" at 6:15, 8:55. "Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman at 7:15, 9:55. "Sea Raiders," No. 6.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Don Barry in "Desert Bandit" at 7:00, 8:25, 9:55. "Sea Raiders."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Trapped" at 6:15, 6:45. Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt in "Weekend for Three" at 7:30, 10:05. "Winslow of the Navy," No. 9.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Lynn Bari in "The Perfect Snob" at 6:15, 8:45. Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 7:35, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 9101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or BE. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature:
Lee Chaney, Andy Devine in "NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE."
Ken Murray, Frances Langford in "SWING IT, SOLDIER."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Frank Morgan, Spring Byington in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN," At 7, 9:20 P.M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont.
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford and Charlie Ruggles in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY." Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45 P. M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY." Also Donald Duck Cartoon and Kitchen Quiz.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9122
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING." At 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Walter Pidgeon and Roddy MacDowall in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." At 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 P. M.: GARY COOPER AND BARBARA STANWYCK IN "BALL OF FIRE." With Gene Krupa Band.

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ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45
Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde in "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6646
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Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2220
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Walter Pidgeon, Roddy MacDowall in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

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Labor Curbs Won't Work, Nelson Says

Country Needs Greater Effort by All, Not More Laws, He Tells House Group

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

"We can't do it all from Washington!"

So spoke Donald Nelson, rounding out a solid Administration front against a legislative prod to the war effort, as he faced a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

"What we need is not legislation but more and more determined work and energy put into this effort," he said. "It comes back to that."

Nelson and Secretary of Labor Perkins spoke against legislative suspension of the 40-hour week and closed shop restrictions as the Administration bent every effort to head off labor-profits curbs stemming from a public letter-writing campaign.

Before the House Naval Affairs Committee, spearhead of the legislative drive for the Smith-Vinson bill, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson echoed Nelson's warning that a statutory rap at labor or business might slow rather than speed production efforts.

Isador Lubin, chief of the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics, carried the same message before a House Appropriations subcommittee and today Nelson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will face the House Naval Committee.

The mail-inspired push for legislation meanwhile appeared to have been blunted but not stopped. Another full week of hearings was scheduled on the Smith-Vinson measure but a move was under way to postpone House action until after the Easter holidays to give members a chance "to go home and see what they want."

Developments:

1. Speaker Rayburn took the House floor to state that his Wednesday appeal for National unity "made not one statement regarding any legislation, and I did not have in my mind anything in reference to wage and hour legislation, and I trust, in fairness to me, newspaper writers and commentators may take notice."

2. Secretary of Labor Perkins told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that 99 and 97-100 per cent of war work was proceeding without interruption, that most working 48 to 80 hours a week and working 48 ao 80 hours a week and strikes are so few and small as to have little significance.

3. Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, appealing for his four-point labor-profits restrictions, challenged the Administration view before the House Naval Committee. He said the country wanted to know whether Congress or labor is running the war effort and "if we have an insurrectional spirit in labor ranks, for God's sake, let's know it now; let's meet it, let's get it behind us before it's too late."

4. Undersecretary of War Patterson before the same committee opposed double pay for Sunday and holiday work but warned against legislative interference with time and a half for work over 40 hours. He likewise opposed profits limitations of 6 per cent of costs in the Smith-Vinson bill and said the average Army contract showed a profit of less than that.

Nelson, called before the Senate subcommittee, backed up the President's stand against legislative action. He said neither labor nor management should be made "the goat" that the production job was up to the country as a whole, which must bend to the task with "spirit."

Nelson favored "incentive payments" to workers for greater individual output in some industries, and suggested Congress itself might inject a wholesome competitive spirit in the war effort by singling out for meritorious awards those workers and plants whose jobs were "outstanding."

"I feel this has been too much of a profit war and a wage war, and we need more emotion in the thing, more of a feeling of doing something for our country in it."

Under questioning, Nelson said the work week is steadily increasing, that the wage-hour law was not holding it back and abolition of overtime after 40 hours would be "harmful to productivity." But he said double pay for Sunday and holiday work "is inevitably materially hurting war production."

He said, too, that he was opposed to payment of excessive tribute to labor organizations for the privilege of working," but had a pledge from the big labor organizations that they would eliminate the practice.

To a question on the closed shop on war work, he replied:

I do not figure that I am a man on horseback, to solve anything except as a production problem."

He envisaged vast expansion in the number of workers in war factories from about 8 million now directly employed to ultimately 23 million, and said America must reach this maximum utilization of war facilities by democratic, rather than totalitarian methods, "or what are we fighting for?"

"The average American worker is a very patriotic fellow and I do not believe he is complacent," he said. "I think he is afraid and he wants his leaders to help him. He wants to get out of this."

Across the Capitol, Smith was the first witness on his bill to limit war profits to 6 per cent of cost, suspend 40 hour week laws, abolish overtime pay and ban the closed shop on war contracts.

The Virginia Democrat, whose House-approved bill to drastically regulate labor unions has been put to sleep by the Senate Labor Committee, said members of Congress are feeling the "lash of the whip" of their constituents. He said 95 per cent of the people writing Congress want limits on time and half payments and the closed shop on war work.

"They don't think we should pay time and a half to civilian employes making arms to support soldiers making $21 a month," he said.

Smith said he had received some reports that a general labor strike might follow passage of his bill, and if that were so Congress should meet the issue now.

Patterson, who followed Smith before the committee, again denied that time and a half pay after 40 hours work was an obstacle to war production and opposed "violent change" in war labor policies at this time.

The Undersecretary of War, striking at the profits limitation in the Smith-Vinson bill, said it made no provision for invested capital. Companies with small invested capital might make vast profits under the bill while others with higher capitalization would make far less than 6 per cent. He said excessive war profits should be reached through the tax laws.

In the Senate meanwhile, Representative Murdock (Democrat), of Arizona, introduced a bill to start overtime payments after 48 hours a week in war industry, but to make time and a half payable in United States bonds or defense stamps.

Officials Lament Loss of Parks, Ask Million to Build More

Temporary war buildings are fine, and National Capital Parks officials are happy to see them going up so rapidly in the District of Columbia—but almost each one to date has meant the loss of space used for recreation by Government workers.

Twenty-four softball diamonds, for instance, have been lost in the Potomac Park area. Baseball diamonds on the Monument Grounds are being built over. Even the lone polo field has been taken over for war and Navy car parking.

To make up to the workers for some of this loss, park officials have a request for approximately $1,000,000 in this deficiency appropriation bill. With this, if it is forthcoming, they would develop for recreation 32 spots of Federal land in scattered parts of the city, park officials said yesterday.

The land was bought by the Government over a period of years for various purposes. Some of it could be developed quickly and without much cost. All of it is needed, park officials declared yesterday, to help meet recreation needs of the city's fast-increasing population.

If dormitories are built on the Mall for Government girls, no tennis courts will be destroyed, according to present plan—but lots of "passive recreation" facilities will be taken away. Strolls on the Mall are quite popular, especially "for older people," it was asserted.

Among other things the parks could use to advantage right now are park benches. Officials said there is a definite shortage and that the park areas would not look so crowded if more people could find seats on benches.

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JUNKET RENNET POWDERS 2 reg. pkgs. 19c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 reg. cans 20c

FIG & BRAN GAINES 8-oz. box 13c
SAUCE FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE 5-oz. bot. 14c
CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY lb. box 19c
SYRUP VERMONT MAID CANE & MAPLE 12-oz. bot. 17c

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS 2 7 oz. pkgs. 25c

CARROTS Sugar Sweet Texas bunch 5c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT THIN SKIN 4 for 15c
TEMPLE ORANGES LAST OF THE SEASON doz. 29c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS LARGE SIZE 6 for 19c

Fancy Western Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

MAINE POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 10 lbs. 29c
BARTLETT PEARS ARGENTINE FANCY 2 lbs. 25c
EGGPLANTS FANCY CUBAN each 15c

CELERY Tender Florida Hearts bunch 10c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS MARY WASH. 10½ oz. picnic can 23c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S "BEST" 5-lb. bag 28c
TOWELS RED CROSS 3 wrapped rolls 25c
COFFEE WILKIN'S DRIP OR REG. lb. vac. tin 32c
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 37c

Libby's LIMA BEANS SMALL GREEN 16 oz. can 17c

PUDDINE 3 "QUICK" FLAVORS 3 reg. pkgs. 17c
WESSON OIL FOR SALADS pt. can 27c
KRAUT LANG'S SAUER 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
PICKLES LIBBY'S SWEET 6-oz. jar 9c

Home of Only U. S. "CHOICE" BEEF!

★ PLUGGED CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c

★ The trade term for complete removal of the shoulder blade bone—you buy much less waste!

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The "sterling" mark on lamb — assuring you "tops" in flavor and tenderness.

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Giant SEA FOOD Fresh Caught ROE SHAD —With the Roe! lb. 15c

Mild Longhorn CHEESE lb. 25c
SWEITZER CHEESE ¼-lb. Sliced 12c
SLICED BACON HY-GRADE ½-lb. pkg. 17c
Jelke's Good-Luck OLEO 5-in. Glass With each pound lb. ctn. 25c

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JOHNSON'S Self Polishing GLO-COAT

The easy-to-apply floor polish—no rubbing or polishing—shines as it dries. pint can 59c

Paste WAX

The perfect polish for floors, woodwork, furniture and linoleum. lb. can 59c

Kleen Floor DUSTER

—for floors and walls—triangle shaped—rubber ferrule for pole. ea. 49c

Industrial Defense Lags, Landis Says

Nation's Factories At Mercy of Air Raiders, He Asserts

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, indicated today there was insufficient cooperation by industry with his office and declared that any delay in reaching full cooperation "spells Pearl Harbor to the vital nerve centers of our country."

Landis told a luncheon meeting of the Commerce and Industry Association that the Nation must be prepared for attack "and that attack, when it comes, will be aimed against the first line of our offense—commerce and industry."

"For it is where commerce and industry center that our target areas lie and where protection must be had," he said. "But a common mistake in our thinking about protection is the belief that if we are adequately protected we need fear no miseries. Nothing is farther from the fact.

Some Bombers Will Get Through

"We must remember that whatever our defenses may be," Landis said, "if the enemy chooses to attack, some of his bombers will get through. And as they get through men and women will be killed and property destroyed. This cannot be avoided. So the problem of protection is one of minimizing these casualties and this destruction and at the same time maintaining production at the highest possible level."

Landis said his office had spent "effort and energy in the organization of schools for industry that would train men in the elements of the art of passive defense."

"Enough of them have not yet been held," he said, "Qualitatively as well as quantitatorily our instruction and our knowledge have not reached the levels that are necessary. More than this, our observation indicates that the simple lessons we have tried to teach have not as yet borne fruit in deed and in act in industry."

Communications Lacking

Landis said it was important, first, for plant managers to work out with local defense councils plans for transmission to the plants of warnings originating with the interceptor commands.

"In some of our largest and important cities control centers are still not in existence and tonight, if the 'yellow' or the 'blue' or even the 'red' signal flashes in the district warning center, no means yet exists for the transmission of these warnings to the very industrial targets the bombers are seeking," Landis said.

"Without communications, industry is helpless and caught unaware, for the field of passive industrial defense to be forewarned is the essence of protection," he added. "In plain, unvarnished English, as managers of plants you have the duty to lick the problem of communications with the aid of your local defense councils and if you fail to get their aid, wade in and lick it yourself."

U-Boat Task

Nazi 'Rescue' Of Viereck Envisioned

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

A Nazi submarine might rescue the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, if he were let out of jail, Government counsel said yesterday in resisting his effort to go free on bond until his appeal from his conviction under the Foreign Agents Act is decided.

Viereck claimed he was only an "author and journalist" when, as was shown in his trial, he operated a vast machine which used even the United States Congress to spread propaganda for Adolf Hitler.

Jailed as soon as he was found guilty, Viereck sought a review by the United States Court of Appeals here and asked to be released until the court acted. He claimed he lacked both the wish and the means to leave the country.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge and Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney told the court yesterday that "now, if ever, is the time when appellant (Viereck) would seek to leave the country. Nor is it impossible for him to do so."

"We have a finding by a jury, supported by abundant proof, that he is now and has been for more than 25 years an agent in the pay of the German government. Symptomatic of the value placed upon his services by the German government is the fact that he was paid a salary of more than $4000 a month for his propaganda activities.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility, and indeed lies within the definite scope of probability, that the Nazi government would attempt to rescue appellant (Viereck).

Could Embark on Submarine

"Transportation is not lacking for those whom the Nazi government values so highly. Daily in the press we read of submarines lurking off our shores within reach, and it is not improbable that any one whom the Nazi government chooses to help in escaping from America could embark upon one of these craft and leave this jurisdiction.

"This country is at war. This appellant (Viereck) who now stands convicted as a Nazi propagandist should not be allowed at liberty to conduct his work against the liberty of the American people."

The Foreign Agents Act required Viereck to give a "comprehensive statement of the nature" of his work for his German employers—who were the official propaganda agency German Library of Information and the Munich newspaper Neueste Nachrichten, its editors and publishers.

Viereck's lawyers, Cohalan and Morisini, of New York, and Col. O. R. McGuire, Washington, contended that the German agent gave such a "comprehensive statement" when he said he was an "author and journalist."

Soldier Dies in Crash

Indiantown Gap, Pa., March 19 (AP). Private Frank Wnoroski, of Canton, Ohio, was killed and four other soldiers were seriously injured today when a bus carrying 27 servicemen collided with a coal truck three miles west of here on State Route 72.

Postoffice Dept. Fire Snarls Traffic

Fire at the Postoffice Department Building, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 8:30 o'clock last night snarled traffic and attracted a throng of persons. Damage was negligible.

The fire, confined to a storeroom in the basement, was caused when a packing box became ignited from an incinerator.

W. P. Jones, a guard, discovered the blaze and sent in the alarm.

Baby Talk From the Vice President

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED—Vice President Henry A. Wallace (right) talks baby talk just as anyone else would have done to the infant daughter of Senator and Mrs. William O. Smathers, of New Jersey. The Senator proudly holds the child after she was christened Fairfax Virginia yesterday in the Washington Cathedral. Vice President Wallace is godfather

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lehman Refuses Special Prosecutor In Flynn Case

Special Dispatch to The Post

Albany, March 19.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced this afternoon that he would not supersede District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, of Bronx County, in his investigation of charges that Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Bronx Democratic leader, had used city materials and employes to pave an antique Belgian courtyard on his Lake Mahopac estate.

The Governor had been asked to appoint a special prosecutor by the Citizens Union which cited Foley's close political and personal relationship with Flynn as a reason why the case should be taken out of his hands.

Sidney R. Kent, Film Official, Is Dead at 56

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—Sidney R. Kent, 56, Midwestern farm boy, who became president of one of the Nation's largest motion picture companies, Twentieth Century-Fox, died today.

He had been in poor health from a weak heart five years, but about a year ago was so improved that he increased his working hours. His death came as a surprise. Only two weeks ago he went to Chicago for a company convention.

Death came at 5 a. m. at his home. His second wife, Mrs. Lilyan White Kent, was the only relative present. His daughter by a former marriage, Peggy Ann Kent Wilson, wife of a radio announcer, was at her home in Hollywood.

Kent primarily was a salesman—a super-salesman, who saved the old Fox Film Corporation from bankruptcy and merged it with Twentieth Century to form one of the industry's leading companies.

Kent entered the picture industry nearly 30 years ago with the old Vitagraph Co.

A short time later General Films Co. was indicted under the Sherman antitrust law and became involved in judgments totaling 25 million dollars. Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster General, assigned to straighten out General's financial tangle, called in Kent. Together they accomplished the task.

Kent then walked into Adolph Zukor's office and was given a job on condition that he make good. He did. He became sales manager, then general manager and vice president of Paramount.

In 1932 he resigned to become president of Fox, which was in such bad financial straits it was threatened with bankruptcy.

Kent negotiated what film producers still refer to as "a miracle of the industry." Largely through his reputation for honesty and his record with Paramount, he induced Fox creditors not to foreclose.

Three years later, in 1935, he effected a merger with the new Twentieth Century Pictures Co., organized by Darryl Zanuck and Joe Schenck.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Joro Fabry

"Glad I'm the ancestor of a man who serves Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

It's easy to picture Calvert Reserve as the founder of fine Manhattans. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the rare ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its wonderful "soft" flavor is distinguished, too. For a long line of masterly Manhattans, start using Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Industry Should 'Carry Ball' In Speed-up, WPB Aide Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—A meeting sponsored by the War Production Board to accelerate the output of arms in the Chicago area produced heated words today after a speaker declared that management, rather than labor, should "carry the ball" of the speed-up drive.

Vigorous protest from labor leaders followed an assertion by J. C. Aspley, president of Dartnell Publications, Inc., who appeared as a WPB management consultant, that the joint plant committee program involved was "no plan to let labor into management by a side door."

"I would like to see management pick up the ball and run with it," he said. "I'd hate like hell to see labor do it."

To shouts of "Why? Why?" which arose from the floor of the crowded meeting hall, Aspley replied: "Because it is management's responsibility."

Angry Retorts Follow

Angry retorts came from delegates who claimed use of two floor microphones, both to recite labor grievances and to reply to Aspley.

Chairman Joseph L. Overlock, of branch, and Alexander Kellenbenz, the WPB contract distribution WPB's C. I. O. consultant, repeatedly reminded the gathering that the prime purpose of the meeting was to unify efforts behind the $1,600,000,000 in war contracts in this area.

Robert Travis, of the Illinois State C. I. O. Council, expressed regret that "a tone of griping about the past" had entered the meeting. "To clarify the record," he moved indorsement of the WPB drive "without any special advantage for either side." Such a resolution was quickly adopted and the meeting adjourned after sitting for less than two hours. Originally an all-day session had been planned.

Afterward, Aspley said his reference to "carrying the ball" had been misinterpreted, that he intended simply to "stimulate management and not let labor do all the work."

"Labor to Win This War"

Norman Harris, Indiana, Ind., representing the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and among those who replied to Aspley, said that the current speed-up program through joint labor-management committees was in fact an adaptation of a plan which C. I. O.'s Philip Murray conceived two years ago.

"I think labor has carried the ball and will continue to carry it," he said. "Labor is going to win this war."

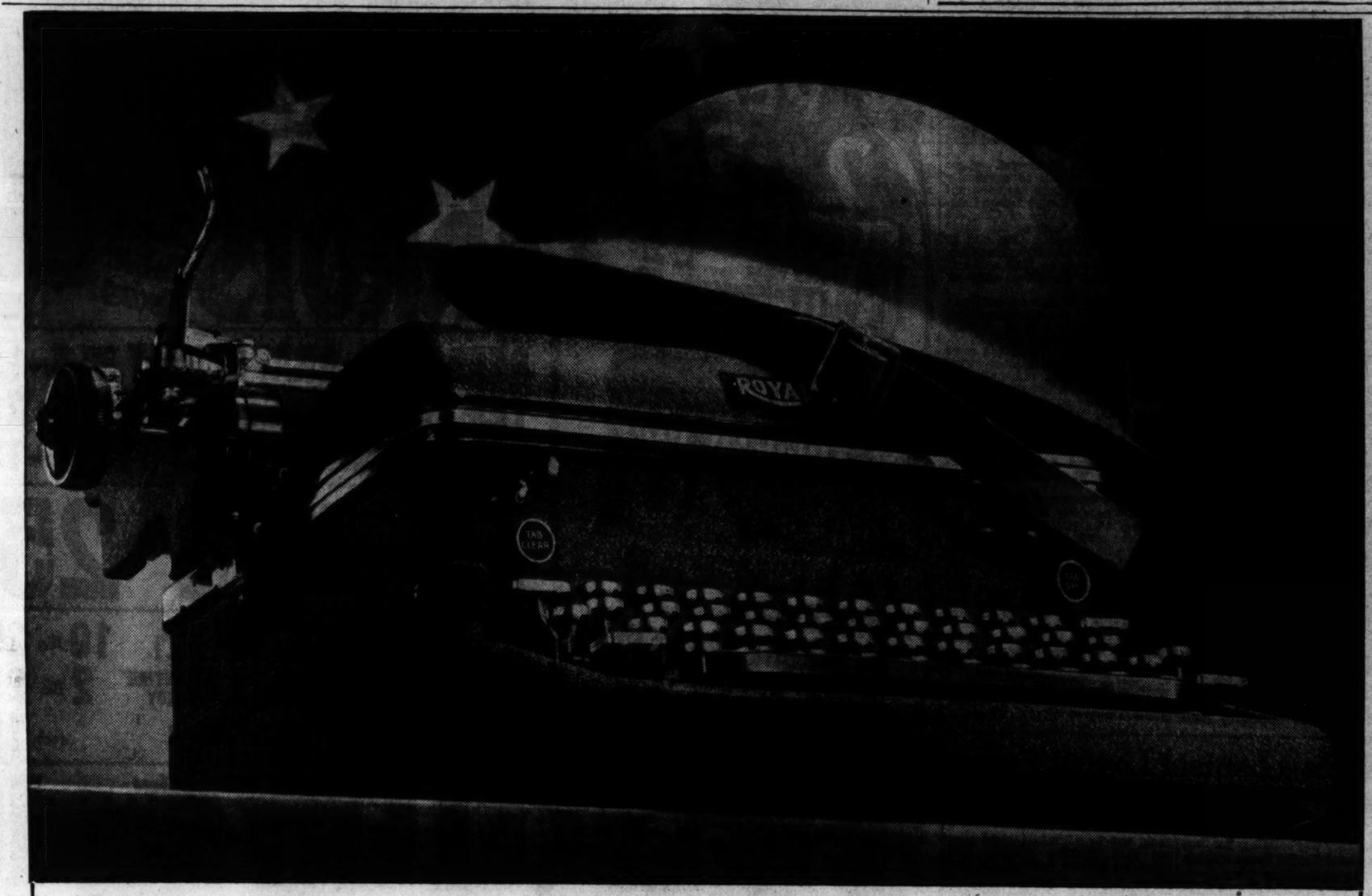
Two specific suggestions came from the conference. One, from the floor, that war workers be given a symbol of service, will be considered for national application. The other, by Robert Perry, independent union leader, that established plant bargaining committees constitute the labor representation on the speed-up committees "with everyone forgetting they represent anyone or anything but the country" was never formally acted upon.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. JESTS not only make you feel better *fast*, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually *lasts longer!*

There is no bicarbonate of soda in JESTS. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. JESTS taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.



NOW WE KNOW WHAT "TOTAL WAR" MEANS ...AND WE'RE FOR IT!

LIKE MOST AMERICANS, we didn't understand what total war means.

We had a vague idea that it meant "going all out"; ; ; throwing everything we have into the battlefield. Now we realize that total war means more than that . . . it means sacrifice, inconvenience, and hard work for each and every one of us.

For example, on March 6, the Government issued an order prohibiting the sale of any typewriter, standard or portable, new, used, or rebuilt, to the general public!

And on March 15, in agreement with the Government, we have drastically curtailed the manufacture of portable typewriters, and our future portable production is designated for use only by the armed forces.

Also, beginning March 15th, the production of standard typewriters has been sharply reduced, and such standard machines as we build in the future will go only to Government agencies, to the armed forces, or to manufacturers of war supplies.

As a result of these changes, we shall now be able to increase our actual war production. All of the resources of the Royal Typewriter Company, as much as possible of our skilled labor, every available inch of our floor space, are being converted to the manufacture of ordnance!

THIS, WE NOW REALIZE, is the true meaning of total war . . . and we are *for* it, lock, stock, and barrel! We are proud of the fact that the Royal Typewriter Company has been called upon to halt its normal business in mid-air and to "go all out" for the defense of Democracy.

We believe that every manufacturer in the United States whose facilities can be used for wartime production will feel the same way. "Business as usual" has no place in the scheme of total war. It may be an inconvenience to you, may even be a sacrifice on your part, to have to do without a new Royal Typewriter. But . . . if the Axis powers were to win this war, it would be a long, long time before you could buy *any* new typewriter!

By manufacturing ordnance now, Royal is hastening the day when you, a free man living in a free country, can once more walk into any store in the land and buy anything you want!

THAT, AS WE SEE IT, IS WHAT THIS WAR IS ALL ABOUT!

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

Makers of Roytype* ribbons and carbon paper. Expert typewriter service available everywhere.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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What can we do to help keep America free?

THIS is one of those rare periods when the Nation needs the full power of its people. It is therefore our responsibility and privilege, at a time when all men and women are re-examining and restating their allegiance to the principles of Democracy, to express our obligations as publishers to the people of the Nation.

What can we do, as publishers, to preserve the right of the American people to live, to work, to play? How can we help win this war and keep America free?

We believe that there is much that we can do right now when our magazines are being read by more people than ever before. As we see it, our obligation is

—to give you accurate and truthful information exactly as we find it and to guard at all times against hysteria or wishful thinking.

—to refresh your mind and spirit with an abundance of clean stories and features that are exciting, amusing, romantic. This is important in a war-weary world.

—to provide, to the utmost of our ability, counsel and assistance with your living problems, new and old.

—to support and to further in every way possible everything which we believe will benefit the Nation.

—to oppose constructively everything which we are convinced will not benefit the Nation.

—to the best of our ability to speak always in the interests of *all* the people, rather than in behalf of a particular party, faction or group.

—to promote sympathetic understanding and co-operation among *all* of the American people... to the end that the unity which we have achieved in time of war may be preserved for the greater cultivation and enjoyment of the fruits of peace.

—and finally, to do everything in our power to help win a decisive and permanent victory for our country and our way of life.

★ ★ ★

Such is our high responsibility and opportunity.

Because we feel that now is the time of all times in the history of our country for the solemn acceptance of our obligations as citizens, we as publishers make this pledge to the people of America.

W. D. Fuller *President*

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Independence Square, Philadelphia

PUBLISHERS OF: LADIES' HOME JOURNAL • THE SATURDAY EVENING POST • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN • JACK and JILL

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One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, March 20, 1942

Labor Policies

The President has at last taken cognizance of the growing public demand for suspension of the 40-hour week for the duration of the war. However, he remains on the defensive, insisting that no corrective legislation is needed at this time. His sole concession to critics is his proposal to eliminate double-time pay for Sunday work guaranteed under union contracts. This meager response to the rising clamor for remedial action will not satisfy a Congress which is at last awake to the need for more courageous handling of the labor problems of the defense program.

As the President says, a good many people have misunderstood the nature of the so-called 40-hour-week laws. Such laws do not prohibit work in excess of 40 hours. But they do compel payment of extra high rates for overtime, thus increasing the cost of projects on which overtime is worked. As the war-production program expands and labor shortages become more acute, this amount of unavoidable overtime is going to mount. The staggered-shift working schedule suggested by the President will not obviate the need for overtime work under such conditions. Moreover, the problem of overtime is only one of the labor issues now engaging the attention of Congress and the public. There is also strong support for legislation to outlaw strikes and ban the closed shop in defense industries, as well as to set a ceiling on wages as part of the general price-control program.

Since the President wants Congress to keep its hands off labor, he is under obligation to take the leadership in giving effect to a comprehensive labor policy that will meet the requirements of the war emergency. Yet he still refuses to furnish that leadership. He still allows the country to stagger along without a war labor policy. For so long as employers (or the Government for whom work is being done) must pay penalty rates for working men beyond 40 hours, so long as men can be compelled to join unions as a condition of working for the Government, so long as strikes that jeopardize war production are possible, and so long as wages remain uncontrolled, we cannot be said to have any war-labor policy worthy the name. On the contrary, we are inviting disaster by permitting labor to follow policies that restrict production and have an inflationary effect upon prices.

Either by legislation or through pressure from the Administration, or a combination of both, existing obstacles to full cooperation in the war-production program must be assured. That is imperative. If the President would take the lead in a movement to bring about abandonment of all practices that unduly restrict output or encourage exploitation of the war emergency by organized labor, there would be no need for legislative intervention. If he fails to act, there is danger that Congress will get out of hand and undertake to repeal good as well as bad features of existing protective labor laws.

Lord Halifax

No practice serves the enemy more than the repetition of the canard that Britain is not pulling her weight in the United Nations' boat. Britons would be understood if they ignored the charge. Yet, in a war in which propaganda is such a potent weapon, that would be equivalent to a refusal to fight on the battlefield. So Lord Halifax was thoroughly justified on Wednesday night in countering the loose talk with a catalog of the facts of the British war effort.

The speech was the most telling—in manner as well as matter—that the British Ambassador has yet delivered. Every fact had the force of a hammer blow on a Goebbels lie. Of all the casualties suffered by the armies of the British commonwealth, over 70 per cent have been sustained by troops from Great Britain. War expenditure now takes nearly 60 per cent of the national income. No less than 80 per cent of Britain's total military production has been sent overseas. In this last winter—the worst but one for flying in 15 years—the R. A. F. dropped on enemy targets in the last two months half again as many tons of bombs as during the same two months last year. Tank production is twice as heavy as a year ago. These and the many other facts should be kept in mind when a whisperer says that Britain is laggard.

It should have been evident without Lord Halifax's statements that Britain has never ceased to be in the front line of our war. What she has done has been prodigious. Hitler, who expected Britain to throw down its arms in surrender after the fall of France, would be the first to acknowledge this, if he were to speak his mind. Let us be no less generous. Only by mutual confidence can we contribute our maximum strength to the common struggle. We ourselves have a long way to go yet before we can match the record that Lord Halifax has given of Britain's effort. We shall do it, but, according to the British Ambassador, the British will give us a flying goal to attain. In other words, they are improving their own record month by month.

Limiting Profits

It is axiomatic that labor cannot be expected to work longer hours and refrain from demanding wage increases unless the profits of industry are likewise limited severely. Equality of sacrifice is essential in fairness to everyone and in assuring wholehearted cooperation by all classes in the war effort. It would, however, be most unfortunate if Congress were to be misled by false analogies between wages and profits, and, so misled, to pass legislation setting a fixed limit to profits.

Corporate profits, as a matter of plain fact, are in an entirely different category from wages and salaries. For it is only when the profits of industry are translated into interest and dividends that they become part of the stream of individual income available for purchasing consumers' goods. Many people forget that fact. They also forget many other factors about corporate profits. Corporate profits serve not only to pay dividends to rich and poor alike but also to build up the working capital needed to carry on expanding businesses. Out of these retained or reinvested funds, wages and other expenses are met, and the output of needed war materials and civilian goods is correspondingly increased.

A moment's reflection will show the disastrous consequences of a profit ceiling. It would make for inefficient industrial management. For if all profits above a fixed maximum were to be taken by the tax collector, the incentive to avoid waste would be impaired, if not destroyed. Furthermore, expansion of operations would be hampered, sometimes rendered impossible, and investors would have no inducement whatever to put new funds into business. And that would mean the undermining of our system of private enterprise.

The wisest way to prevent profiteering is the tax method. With this in mind the Treasury's new tax proposals would impose upon corporations an additional burden to the heavy burden they are now carrying. Indeed, the new burden would doubtless prove to be unduly heavy in case of some concerns. First there are excess-profit taxes to be deducted, varying under the new Treasury plan from 50 to 75 per cent of corporate net income above an exempted base. Then, normal taxes on net income of from 15 to 24 per cent would be imposed. On top of that are the corporate surtaxes, applicable to net income, which the Treasury proposes to boost to 16 and 31 per cent for large and small concerns, respectively. In the very highest brackets these tax schedules would take over 80 cents of each dollar of corporate profits.

The Treasury knows that such extremely high rates would leave little incentive for the maintenance of business efficiency. Consequently it proposes that when taxes rise to the point of absorbing over 80 cents of each dollar of profits, the excess should be held by the Government for account of the corporation. That excess would be returned after the war for investment in new capital equipment or employment of labor. This recommendation plainly shows that for good reasons the Treasury is opposed to any program calling for a flat limitation on profits. It has equally sound objections to limiting profits specifically on war contracts. For, as Secretary Morgenthau explained to the Ways and Means Committee, the difficulties of such segregation would be great, and it would be almost impossible to determine what rate of profit on cost or sales would be equitable for different industries.

Hitting Back

The invasion of Australia may have been postponed by the Allied success against the Japanese navy. American and Australian bombers have sunk or damaged 23 Japanese vessels, including 12 warships, that formed part of an enemy invasion fleet which had been concentrated near Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea. The Japanese losses included two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and five transports or cargo ships. Two Japanese destroyers, the Navy communique declared, were "possibly sunk," while one enemy cruiser, one large destroyer, two transports, an aircraft tender and a gunboat were hit.

These losses will help to offset the serious unbalance in naval power that resulted from the disastrous United Nations defeat in Java Sea. If not exactly crippling, they are nonetheless severe. They explain why the anticipated attempt to take Port Moresby, jumping-off point for an invasion of north Australia, has not come off. Of course, in view of the size of the Japanese fleet that was recently concentrated in the Java Sea, we may anticipate that a new invasion thrust in the direction of Australia will sooner or later be made. And we cannot assume that it will fail any more than the assault on Java failed because of Japanese losses in the battle of Macassar Strait. But, in view of the Allied success, we can expect the enemy to be forced to pay heavily for any gains he may make.

For the encouraging thing about the latest battle is that it suggests a considerable concentration of heavy bomber strength in Australia. The destruction of Japanese naval vessels and transports was carried out with the loss of only one Allied plane. In view of this development and of the certainty that reinforcements of men and planes and supplies will continue to flow to Australia in a steady stream, it would seem that Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, who has just been named commander of the United Nations air forces under General MacArthur, was justifiably optimistic in stating that Australia could be held against the largest-scale Japanese attack.

Foggy Tax

Washington's income tax continues to be engulfed in a fog of incredible density. The opinion handed down by the Court of Appeals this week in the Beedy case is only the latest chapter in the story of confusion and frustration attending the District's efforts to collect income taxes from its own residents. The Corporation Counsel has not yet decided whether to ask the Supreme Court to review the opinion of the Court of Appeals. It seems probable that much better test cases will be available later. The most discouraging fact is that, regardless of how many test cases may be carried to the courts, the present law will remain discriminatory and difficult to enforce.

No basic weakness comes to the surface in the Court of Appeals' opinion in the Beedy case. The court simply applied the criteria laid down by the Supreme Court a few months ago to the facts in this instance. Reversing the District Board of Tax Appeals, it found that former Representative Beedy had not "burned his bridges" connecting him with his native State of Maine. While he has lived in the District since he left Congress in 1935, and may remain for as long as ten years, he had announced a definite intention of returning to Maine; he votes and has investments there, pays taxes, maintains a residence and a limited association with the community. So the court reasonably concluded that he is domiciled in Maine and is therefore not liable to payment of the District income tax.

It is difficult to see how the court could have decided otherwise on this set of facts. Courts cannot be expected to twist atrocious legislation into fair and reasonable law. Sound public policy and simple justice would permit Mr. Beedy to retain his domicile in Maine and at the same time require him to pay the local income tax while he makes his fortune here and takes advantage of costly municipal services for a period of years. But Congress has rejected every attempt of the District to have the tax imposed upon persons who live here, regardless of their legal domicile.

Local authorities are now left without any conclusive test as to who should pay this tax. Mr. Beedy intends to remain here not more than ten years. What of those who maintain some contacts "back home" and hope to return in 15 years, or 20 years or 30 years? The tax enacted by Congress to catch voteless residents of Washington and exempt constituents from the States who some day expect to leave the Capital thus becomes probably the most confused and discriminatory levy in the United States. Nor should we forget that those who hope to escape the tax must scrupulously avoid any ties with civic, cultural, professional, religious or charitable organizations here. Any manifestation of good citizenship in the Nation's Capital may bring the privileged group into the taxable category. No court opinion can eliminate this outrageous penalty for good citizenship. Only Congress can do that, and to date there is nothing to suggest that it has had a change of heart.

A MAN AND A PLOUGH

What is there left to say of this, our Nation?
What to record of special meaning now?
The watchers and the guns? Not these, but only
A man and a plough

There the rich earth falls back again in furrows
Under the first warm sunlight shines and steams . . .
A man and his horse! A man and his land, and always
A man and his dreams!

Who knows the passion of a planted acre . . .
The fierce wild love born of the bud and bough,
That makes his hope our byword of fulfillment
A man and his plough.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Don't Let Him "Down Under" Any Circumstances

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Congress And Labor

Our national legislative bodies have sent the young men of this Nation to the battle fronts to protect, what? At the same time Congress failed to supply the troops with the necessary equipment used in modern warfare. Why? Our boys are fighting, bleeding and dying to protect the "labor lords and racketeers, Fifth Columnists and the Congressmen who have permitted such un-American activities to exist. They are led to believe they are fighting to protect democracy.

Every day we read in the newspapers and hear over the radio our manufacturing plants can't make enough materials to sufficiently supply our armed forces on the battle fronts. We also hear that we do not have enough ships to carry the supplies to our far-flung battle fronts. Why is the output of our manufacturing plants and shipyards far below wartime capacity? Even as vital as battleships are to this country at present, Congress has allowed strikers to hold up production and repairs because the strikers are in sympathy with the totalitarian governments that are seeking to overrun the government of free peoples—so far they have made considerable headway. Do Gen. MacArthur's troops receive overtime? Hell, no! But they are fighting to protect such un-American activities and the Congressmen and Senators who are shielding the strikers.

The same Congress that sent our young men to the battle fronts does not have enough American principle to pass laws that would outlaw strikes and bring such un-American activities to an end forever and ever, or draft labor, the same as they drafted our young men and sent them to the battle fronts.

It certainly seems to the fathers, mothers and other loved ones of the boys on the fronts that the ones they elected to represent them in our national legislative halls of this democracy of ours would awake and pass out of the "coma" they have been in the last four years. If we expect our fighting forces to preserve democracy, we should sacrifice our last dollar and see that they are supplied with the necessary equipment.

As long as the "labor lords and racketeers," strikers and strikers' sons can evade the draft by saying "I am working on a defense project" they glory in seeing their neighoors' sons fight on the battle fronts while they hold up production of vital supplies. The majority of the working men who have been forced or browbeaten into a labor union are victims of circumstance. They did not realize, when they took their oath, what would happen in a crisis like the present one.

The minds of approximately 95 per cent of the citizens of this great democracy of ours are thinking in the same channels as I am thinking, but they do not have the courage to express themselves. How long will the citizens of this great country permit such un-American practices to continue? Will we reelect our present Congressmen and Senators? H. K. WILLIAMS.

Denham Springs, La., March 16.

Civilian War Honors

We reward our front-line fighting men for outstanding acts of heroism, courage and ingenuity. That is as it should be. Such acts deserve the country's honors.

In this war the home front is of equal importance and I respectfully suggest that our country cite civilians for unique and outstanding contributions to the cause. There is a wide field, including achievements in production, morale building, civilian defense, to mention but a few.

A suggestion would be for Congress to act as a sifter of candidates and final determinations and awards to be made by the President and his Cabinet. ANDREW STEINER.

Washington, March 17.

Ostrich Myth

Now that we are in the war up to our chins and isolationism is safely on ice, might the ostrich and his Maker rise to a question of personal privilege?

The ostrich Maker might remind us humans that He did not set that bird adrift in life without providing it—as were all other subhuman creatures—with the instinct and devices of real protection. He might reasonably suggest that the ostrich appears to be more successful than other birds in fooling us with age-old desert traveler myths. In any case, it will be hard to find a denunciation of "isolationism" that does not hold up the ostrich as the perfect emblem of the isolationist. They both "meet danger by sticking their heads in the sand."

The ostrich might fairly call on us to stick by ostrich facts, for he at least does not stick his head in the sand when in danger or at any other time. His long neck, well stuck out in normal conditions, he ceases to keep stuck out in danger. He puts it down like a stalk, head flat on, not in, the sand, eyes alert, tail like neck still as desert brush, but legs tense and ready with their deadly but unsuspected kick in case his neutrality is violated. Rather a wise old bird in fact. If he could speak in his own defense, he might ask those who are still using the desert myth about him in isolation controversies, to call the "ostrich man" at any zoo and ask if the ostrich ever stuck his head in the sand. It would help to cut out at least one of the baseless analogies used as detours to avoid factual argument.

MARIE L. OBENAUER.

Washington, March 17.

Equal Sacrifice

We are at war. Those of us who were in World War I know what we are going to go through and can appreciate the need of self-sacrifice so that the boys today will have a chance. Much emphasis has been stressed on production of war supplies. Time and effort on the part of industry means everything, or does it?

Our boys have no choice when they are called to serve our country. They are sent to camps as potential heroes, loyal, and giving their all to defend the United States. What about those at home? Our Government asks us to give up nonessentials, places a burden on us with increased taxes and more to come, spends money freely, all of which we accept in the spirit of patriotism. However, to make matters worse, they let unions dictate their policies, demand time and a half and double time for overtime, hold up the progress that is essential and not a damn thing is done to stop it but feeble efforts to arbitrate and then the same thing crops up again later . . . Are the Senate and House representing our interest afraid to put these unions in their place? Why not abolish unions for the duration at least? Our boys are told they must serve. Why not tell the unions? Let's forget about politics and votes and demand of all an equal share of sacrifice to back up our boys who are sacrificing all. We still are at war—let's act!

A VETERAN.

Washington, March 18.

Allocating Funds

I paid my income tax, hurrah! How proud I am! But I would be a million times happier could I but know that every penny of it would go into guns and shells. But alas, some of it will go to coordinators in horse-shoe pitching, coordinators in rope-skipping and fan-dancing, which is nothing less than treason. Bad enough to throw away my country's money gathered by the tax collectors in times of peace. But we are now at war and every penny counts for MacArthur and his men. My heart is heavy, for today I had to go on business to a certain department of the Government. There in one room I found eight girls, typists, none receiving less than $1440 per annum, and every one of them just sitting, reading, primping, gassing, waiting for some work to turn up. And they told me that such was their program day after day. Eight times $1440 equals $10,640. What could MacArthur do with that if spent for bullets?

TAXED.

Washington, March 18.

City Of Heartbreak

The papers greet us each day with stories of "many more thousands" of young people being brought here to work and try to live.

In the evening on arrival home we are met by friends who have been here in Government work five to nine years. They are gloomy and heavy-hearted, bitter and very nervous. Why? Because they were told at work today, "Your job is finished, look for another." These people have sons, brothers, husbands or sweethearts in the fighting forces. Yet inexperienced youth can come in and do an inefficient job when experience is so greatly needed. Over 100 were let out at one pool here today. They are here in this selfish, heartless, so-called democratic city of heartbreak and broken dreams where politicians wrangle for power, build silly information centers at a fabulous cost.

Private industry gives notice to its employes before letting them out. We make Bolsheviks out of our worried, discouraged people. Many thousands of our willing workers are not allowed to use our best experience of years of business life. But political pets dragged in from Yale, Harvard, or some other college where these leaders attended school themselves are trickled in from the top into top jobs with naught but theory to back them up. Most of them have fancy salaries and no sympathy for the $1500 per year worker. They are too all important and too busy to even learn to know them. It's a great world, but why allow more youngsters to come here to have their spirits crushed?

A GOVERNMENT WORKER.

Washington, March 16.

Arrest Cold Carriers

If the health of the people of the United States is to be considered, and inasmuch as 23,000,000 of its inhabitants were incapacitated and out of offices due to colds and diseases contingent thereon, during the month of February, 1942, it would seem that war should be waged against the carrier of the common cold.

People who are either discourteous or ignorant, who have colds and who do not become ill, who attend to their regular duties, who cough and sneeze and shower their germs, all day long, over their coworkers should either be educated or segregated.

Government offices, streetcars, buses, every public place should have big placards explaining the need for sanitation, and the disregard of these warnings should be a very excellent reason for arrest and segregation.

This problem is of great importance to the Nation. Can't something be done about it?

MRS. W. A. O'CONNOR.

Washington, March 16.

The Post Impressionist

Browsing

The other day—breathe it softly—I had two whole, unexpected hours at my disposal. Coming upon them suddenly as I did, tucked away there in the frantic bosom of the day, I was staggered by their golden glitter, and felt an exhilarating sense of wickedness in accepting such unexpected good fortune.

Then I found myself wondering what one did with two hours, loose at both ends, which through a freak of circumstance had wriggled free from the day's routine.

Well, I decided, if I keep standing here wondering what to do with two hours soon there won't be any two hours to do anything with. Over there was a secondhand magazine shop, dusty, miscellaneous, attic-flavored. From somewhere in the dim recesses of my memory there flashed back a nostalgic wave from the quaint old once-upon-a-time days when folks used to browse, browse mind you, with complete disregard of purpose. Browsing was a sufficient, decorous, and dignified end in itself.

Despite my secret respect for browsing as a gentle, innocuous art, I felt a little like a bootlegger stealing away to turn old pages idly while all around me the world was charging furiously forward with purposeful stride.

More perhaps by accident than by design the shop is thoroughly escapist in mood; browsing is shamelessly invited, induced you might say, by the sheer variety of stock arranged with cheerful disregard of classification. You can't rush in here and say breathlessly: "Where is the psychology department?" or "Where can I find homemaking magazines?" No one can tell you where to find anything. You just come upon things unexpectedly; dig them out from below or pull them down from above. With others around you following the same planless means of self-service the incoherent arrangement is preserved. The Unorganized Society of Idle Browsers is practically self-sustaining.

Ancient almanacs and lurid love pulps rub covers with snooty slicks; horoscopes invite your idle indulgence; stock reports and technical pamphlets come up incongruously with children's puzzle books, seed catalogues, or handicraft magazines.

A gentle hubbub of voices mingles and merges with the miscellaneous contents of the magazines so you are never quite sure whether whatever it is you are getting is coming in through your eyes or your ears.

"Somewhere, sometime I read about an Indian tribe that——"

"Can you tell me where to find that article published three or four months ago, no it must have been a year ago; I was still in Miami. My! how time flies—but you know——. No, I don't remember what magazine it was in but I thought you might remember."

"Well, will you look at this? Heh, heh: 'Hints on How to Pass the Time.' Somebody ought to give us some hints on where to get some time."

"I bet you'd like this." The proprietor is holding out to me an attic-y looking magazine displaying the date March, 1893.

"Why, why that's older than I am," I say incredulously. It seems tremendously never-never to find myself buying for a scanty nickel a magazine published before I had seen the light of day. What had people read back in those serene horse-and-buggy days? Poetry and platitudes, I decide superficially after a brief glance at the mellowed pages.

It is through the advertising that you really glimpse the mood and manner of that naive long ago period. Bristling with scrolls and doo-dads, ruffles, flounces, plumes and frills it tells the incredible tale of a time when people lived leisurely, ceremonious lives. It invites you in and extends to you a brief respite from the sharply streamlined and harried present. It hints cryptically of something you are missing in your breathless pursuit of shadowy values.

Ah, well, perhaps when our fretful present has ripened under the cobwebs of a few decades it too will look quaintly sober and wise and serene. With the modern passion for streamlining it may not have an attic in which to ripen and grow mellow, but maybe there will always be secondhand magazine shops. *FLORENCE JANSSON.*

Tire Sabotage

I read in The Post of Tuesday, March 17, in the column, "Letters to the Editor," a letter signed, "CAF 12," stating, "Sabotage of auto tires is going on every weekend at an increasing tempo that makes me suspect genuine Fifth Columnists are running it. On Forty-ninth Street Northwest, in the four blocks between Copduit Road and Hawthorne Street, broken gin bottles were deposited in seven places on the street itself and in three turnout parking places at the side of the pavement last Saturday night."

I heartily agree with the author of this letter, and would suggest that anyone who sees glass on the streets of Washington call the American Automobile Association, Metropolitan 4000, and report the location of the glass. Our club will dispatch immediately the AAA Tire Protection Patrol, and have the glass removed.

Every possible effort should be made to protect the tires of the motoring public. Because tires can not be replaced, we urge that the general public be on the alert against this type of sabotage.

WASHINGTON I. CLEVELAND.

Washington, March 17.

Our Combined Staff

By Ernest Lindley

How War Plans Are Made

THE PRESIDENT gently lamented a few days ago the work caused for him and his secretarial staff—not to mention the public misunderstanding created—by an ill-informed editorial writer. This writer, he said, had urged the creation of a joint general staff—meaning a combined general staff for the United States Army and Navy.

LINDLEY

We have had a joint staff for a long time, and it meets several times a day, the President said. And for two months there has been also a combined staff. The word "joint" is applied to the United States bodies on which the Army and Navy are represented—and in special cases, such as the United States-Canadian Joint Defense Board. The word "combined" is applied to United States-British bodies.

The combined chiefs of staff, with their subsidiaries, are installed in the Public Health Service Building just across Constitution Avenue from the Munitions Building. The Australians, Dutch, Chinese and other Allies have office space here, but the principal organization is British-United States, in equal numbers. Under or with the combined chiefs of staff are a combined strategy committee, a combined intelligence committee, a combined shipping committee and the munitions assignments board. All the apparatus for the combined direction of the war on the world-girdling fronts is brought together in a single relatively small building.

THIS BUILDING is, naturally, one of the most closely policed in the democratic world. You can get into it only by invitation of an officer of the combined chiefs of staff. And when you leave the admittance desk you are escorted by a soldier whose instructions are not to let you out of his sight until you depart by the front door. Some of the rooms have individual guards. The rear grounds have been inclosed in a 15-foot steel mesh fence, and all night the building is protected on all sides by moving searchlights and sentries carrying automatic rifles.

The combined chiefs of staff are the funnel through which the plans for the conduct of the war reach the President and Prime Minister Churchill. Suppose that an officer in the war plans division of the general staff of the United States Army has a new idea for an offensive against Japan. He takes it up with his colleagues and superiors in the war plans division. If it appears to have merit, it will be worked on more or less intensively. When the study has reached a certain point, it will be taken up with the war plans division of the Navy, which contributes its suggestions. It then becomes a joint plan, ready for consideration by the combined chiefs of staff. The combined chiefs of staff may approve it unanimously; in which case it is then presented to the President and the prime minister. They may wish to have certain phases amended or rechecked. For that they have a small, separate corps of war plans "pick and shovel" officers assigned directly to the combined chiefs of staff. Through the shipping committee and munitions assignment board they can ascertain quickly whether, or when, the ships and equipment can be made available for the proposed offensive.

OR THE American members of the combined body may vote one way and the British another. In such event the proposal goes to the President and prime minister for a decision. They may decide that it is feasible if modified—let us say to call for more British and fewer American divisions.

This is a simple example of the way plans go through channels. The "brain wave" may start at the top, and be sent down to the bottom for thorough exploration before it comes up again. From the shape of the organization it appears (1) that ideas may flow in from many directions but (2) that they are thoroughly examined from all angles by the best staff men in the British and American services. If the latter disagree, they can take their appeals directly to their commanders in chief.

For the last several weeks probably a good many war plans have been shuttling up and down in bunches or relays. For the United Nations are still hampered by deficiencies, especially in shipping. Plans which theoretically are perfect may have to be postponed or modified for lack of shipping.

The President, under the Constitution, is the Commander in Chief. The staff facilities available to him and the prime minister are ample. Indeed, some observers think they may be too ample, and that the President could use a personal chief of staff, with a small group of experts, to check independently the recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff, especially when disagreements spring up between the British and ourselves or between our Army and Navy.

Hitler System

By Otto Strasser

Ripe For Collapse

MUCH of my writing since I came to America has been based on first-hand information from Germany. What is the nature of these reports? How do they get out of the Gestapo-ridden country? Uncensored, what picture do they give of German life and thought?

I propose to answer all these questions by passing on to you, unrevised, extensive passages of a report made by a member of the Black Front. Unlike another letter which I described and quoted in a recent article, this does not come from southern Germany, but rather from the north. The writer holds a high position in the department of economics, at Berlin, and is still in the SA. The report was brought to this continent by a passenger of the Portuguese steamer Nyassa, after having been entrusted to him upon his departure from Berlin. In accordance with the author's specific instructions the letter was delivered to the South American head of the Free German Movement.

Written in November, it reads, in part, as follows:

"According to my observations and my experience with the different party organizations, such as the SA and SS, we are nearing the last phase of the German Revolution: the collapse of the Hitler System.

"Formerly one might well speak of the indifference and uncertainty in the attitude of the general public, but today one may assert that there is not only discontent, but downright insubordination toward the Hitler regime. Here are some of the examples:

"In Berlin food riots have taken place in increasing numbers within recent weeks. Quite recently 400 women were arrested at one raid and taken in lorries to the Alexander Platz (head police station in Berlin). The SA and the SS have received strict orders that all public parades and processions have to be stopped. The reason for this drastic action can be traced to the passive resistance of the SA in Berlin and the nonappearance of members at any party convocations or meetings, as well as the attitude of the general public toward these Nazi organizations on their marches; the feelings of men and women on the streets have changed from indifference to open scorn.

"CHALK WRITTEN notices and signs openly urging and demanding the overthow of the Hitler regime and the end of this war are appearing on the walls and houses of Berlin, in spite of the increasing vigilance of the nightly police patrols. Despite the decreed death penalty for listening to foreign broadcasts, more and more people risk their lives to hear the British transmitter which is more popular than that of Moscow. Their only regret is in the deficiency, of rather, to their mind, the lack of imagination in the English propaganda.

"Pamphlets dropped by British airmen came to my hand only twice, as naturally they disappear very quickly. The contents of these pamphlets are excellent, but I feel sure, not comprehensible to the broad masses of the German people. In my opinion, this propaganda should not be made by Englishmen, Jews or German Marxists, but by men and women who understand the language of the German people of today. . . .

"There are two illegal transmitters in existence, one of them broadcasting revolutionary propaganda as conceived by the Black Front, three times a week, while the second is broadcasting nightly for five minutes before the hour from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m.

"One may witness daily scenes and riots in the green groceries and on the markets owing to the increasing shortage of vegetables. The excuse given by the sales people is usually: 'These vegetables have been sent to the front so that our soldiers will be well fed'. Indeed, the army is treated with preference, getting besides their adequate food rations special parcels with drinks and rare eatables. Nevertheless the soldiers' humor is not any better than that of the civilians, although it may vary according to the branch of the service they are in. In any case they have all lost their enthusiasm for warfare, an enthusiasm which was still apparent six months ago. . . .

"The enormous losses on the Russian Front, of course, have brought about a spirit of defeatism among both officers and men. You cannot meet anybody in Berlin who believes the list of casualties given out by the government. Everyone considers them to be fantastically small—a ruse to fool the enemy. It never occurs to the masses of the people that they should believe such lies. The government's ban on wearing of mourning clothes or announcement of those killed in action has created very bad feeling. One may hear the soldiers talk quite freely of the frightful and enormous losses the army has suffered in Russia, at the same time criticizing the lack of physicians and medical help.

"IT SEEMS quite significant that the soldiers in particular are far less considerate in their criticism than formerly when they dared to voice complaints only to relatives and close friends. As a matter of fact one may hear people openly abusing and opposing measures of the government in cafes, restaurants and shops. . . .

"The party functionaries are generally held in disdain and their corruptibility, well-known among all classes, adds to this scorn. Little wonder that these functionaries are continually being replaced and that a considerable number of them are already behind prison bars.

"The air raids on Berlin have had a most demoralizing effect though one has no real idea of the damage wrought. The destruction brought on Siemensstadt, near Berlin, the center of the armament industry in the north, must however have been extensive. The children of the workmen living in this district were transported, by government order, in auto-buses to the Reichkanzler Platz (a residential quarter in the west end of Berlin) every afternoon, and there provided with supper and an air-raid shelter. The following morning after breakfast they were taken back to their school, thus staying at their homes only during noontime.

"On my hiking trips I had the astounding experience of finding the whole peasantry united in a body against the Hitler System. The hatred of the Hitler System is much greater in the country than in the towns. There they express themselves against Hitler without reserve or any consideration. This open rebellion is due for the most part to the confiscation of their products down to the last egg . . . In spite of the most rigorous regulations, bootlegging flourishes; in fact, one can get anything for money in Berlin, outside of imported articles. The manufacture of leather goods is wretchedly bad. The wearing of wooden shoes, or at least wooden soles, during the summer months was commonly accepted in Berlin.

"Another remarkable thing is the extreme lack of all sorts of drugs and medical supplies in spite of the fact that our chemical industry was manufacturing to a large extent for export before the war. To give but one example: for many weeks no iodine could be found in a dispensary in all Berlin.

"With regard to camouflage used against air raids, of chief interest are the ones which are stretched over the Lietsensee above the Charlottenburger-Chausee, reaching as far as the Brandenburg Tor and over Unter den Linden. On top of these nets are placed trees, shrubbery and some stage scenery in the form of roofs, etc.; to everyone's amusement these sham objects are regularly blown down by any strong wind . . . The main auto route from Berlin to Potzdam is also extensively camouflaged by way of painted roof and trees.

"The speeches and utterances of some of the Allied statesmen create a most detrimental effect; some have wrought real havoc, notably that of Vansittart, whole chapters of whose book were published in large print. . . .

"We are all waiting for Hitler's Marne Battle, and above all, for really effective German propaganda against Hitler and his Nazis. This propaganda should be made by radio, pamphlets and secret papers. We are all quite convinced that this war will be decided and victory won not only through military action, but above all, through a revolution against Hitler in Germany—the only way in which Europe may be saved from utter destruction and the world may get peace!"

Federal Labor Policy

By Mark Sullivan

President Opposes Action By Congress

ABOUT PROPOSED labor legislation, the situation is this: In Congress are several measures pending or proposed. On these measures the House wishes to act, or to complete action. Just how many of the House wish to act, cannot be said, in advance of a roll-call. But there are past records from which a reasonable estimate can be made.

SULLIVAN

Some three and a half months ago, the house passed a labor bill, one still pending in a Senate committee, by a vote of 252 to 136. And nearly two years ago the House passed a labor measure of the same tenor as the pending ones, by 258 to 128. In both cases, it will be noted, the votes were close to identical, and were approximately 2 to 1. It is fair to estimate that the same proportion of the House, two-thirds, wishes action in the present situation. Indeed it is safe to say that more than two-thirds wish to act, for the House is now under strong pressure from the country, expressed in a remarkable outburst of letters, meetings and resolutions. And the House wishes to meet the country's desire, for the members are within a few weeks of campaigns for renomination, and within eight months of the November election.

So, the House wishes to act. But President Roosevelt opposes action, conspicuously opposes. He devoted a large portion of a press conference to telling why he opposes action. In other and more direct ways he seeks to prevent action.

IN THIS ATTITUDE of the President are some unusual features. It is not that he advises Congress to function one way rather than another—he wishes Congress not to function about labor at all.

Also, it is not as if the President were expressing a broad, impersonal opinion about general legislation of an ordinary kind. In the legislation here in question, the President has a specific interest, in effect a personal and political interest. If Congress does not pass labor legislation, then the President can keep the whole matter of labor policy within his own hands, where it is now, and where he now exercises it. The President makes labor policy by means of what is referred to as his "labor cabinet," consisting of informal conferences between himself and the heads of the two largest labor organizations, Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

This making of labor policy by a process of informal personal intimacy must be judged in the light of a political factor. Between the President as a political leader, and organized labor, there is a special relation, a special mutuality, not shared with other groups. The New Deal, said one of the President's official Cabinet, Attorney General Biddle, the other day, "is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader." That labor policy for the country should be made by intimate agreement between a political leader and the heads of the largest group in his following, may be satisfactory to the leader and to the group concerned. But other groups, not thus favored, and the country as a whole, might be more confident that labor policy is impartial and wise, if it is made by the Congress that represents all groups and all the country.

ABOUT the present situation, there is, as the President and others say, some misinformation and confusion. This is due to the fact that a number of different measures are proposed, differing in nature and scope. Some have narrow objectives, some have objectives not now important. The measure taking legal status away from the 40-hour week would not necessarily increase our output of war materials. About the measure merely outlawing strikes in wartime, it is fair to answer that there are comparatively few outright strikes at this time. (Although legislation dealing generally with the calling of strikes and the conduct of them is desirable as a permanent feature of future policy.)

Complete clarity will be brought to the present situation by considering one pending measure, alone. This has already passed the House, December 3 last. It is a comprehensive bill, dealing with all aspects of labor relations, and covering employers as well as workers—registration of unions, publication of financial operations, the closed shop and the open shop, formal notice of intention to call strikes, lockouts by employers.

This pending measure deals with these topics. To say how it deals with them, is not necessary. What we are considering now is the desirability of some kind of legislation, not the particular form. The pending bill can be amended, according to the will of Congress.

This bill, having passed the House December 3, is now in the Senate Committee on Labor. It remains in that committee because the President asked that it be kept there; and because the chairman of that committee, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, is opposed to any legislation. What is needed in the public interest is that this bill be reported out to the floor of the Senate, be debated, amended, and brought to final form and enactment.

Australian Invasion

By Marshall Andrews

Disastrous For Japan

ALL HUMANITARIAN considerations aside, the Allies might well hope for military reasons that Japan will attempt a full-scale invasion of Australia.

In all probability, the result would be disastrous for Japan. Australia lies well without the interior lines upon which the Japanese have operated so successfully so far. In the solid little patch of sea south of Japan, east of Malaya, north of Java and west of the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, Japan lies like a turtle safe in its shell; moving southward beyond Java would be to thrust her head into the open.

Australia can be made difficult for the Allies to use as a base without its occupation at tremendous cost by Japan. There is a string of islands flung eastward and southward from New Guinea whose control by Japan would render military, naval and air operations against her from Australia exceedingly difficult.

IT IS quite likely that Japan's next move will be, not against Australia itself, but against the Solomon Islands, directly eastward of New Guinea and New Britain, both of which Japan now controls. From the Solomons to the New Hebrides and New Caledonia is a fairly easy step; then to the Fiji Islands and at last to American-held Samoa are two more comparatively easy steps.

With these islands in her possession, the Allied line of supply to populous eastern Australia would be cut and, most valuable of all, to Japan, the last gate in the southern fence round her little patch of sea would be closed. The matter of supplying and reinforcing Australia for an assault on Japanese holdings in the southwest Pacific would then become an intricate matter of shipping round the Cape of Good Hope or else of moving south of New Zealand, both of which are long and difficult sea hauls.

The task of taking Australia itself involves for Japan not only the danger of giving up her interior lines. It means carrying out a land offensive in a difficult and unfriendly country, where road and rail nets do not exist except along parts of the coast, and it means carrying on this offensive at great distance from her base, involving either excessively long sea passages or costly and time-consuming transshipment along the way.

On the other hand, the islands connecting New Guinea with the Gilberts are mutually self-supporting in an invader's plans. From each his road to the other, by sea and by air, is short and protected. The whole string of them can be taken and held at infinitely less cost than Australia could be taken and results would be practically the same.

UNLESS the Japanese have permitted themselves to become drunk with success, it is improbable they will attempt to seize Australia by frontal attack. And Japan's actions since December 7 have been cold, calculated and considered; nothing about them has given any indication of intoxication of any sort.

There is great probability, of course, that Darwin and Wyndham and possibly other ports along Australia's northern coast will be bombed again and again from the air. It is also possible that these places will be raided in force and, if they are taken by land elements, will be held until their port and air facilities can be thoroughly destroyed and communication between them and the rest of Australia demolished.

Wars would be easily won if the enemy would always do what was expected of him. Unfortunately, Japan has far greater stakes in this war than the conquest and occupation of Australia, stakes which perhaps can be won without nearly the risk of an Australian invasion.

JAPAN WOULD be working in direct concert in an attack on Siberia, a move which would bring her armies much nearer home and would rule out the danger, always present now, of bombings from Siberian bases by American aircraft.

Japan is on the threshold of India and within reach of absolute control of the Indian Ocean.

Japan is constantly threatened by American Hawaii flanking her lines in the Pacific and by the thin dagger of the Aleutian Islands pointed at her heart from Alaska.

Japan's next move will be as coldly conceived and executed as all her other moves have been, without romantic embellishments.

Hard Days Still Ahead

By Barnet Nover

The Developing Struggle for Australia

AFTER THE FALL of Java pessimism regarding Australia's chances of surviving a Japanese onslaught was fairly widespread. It grew deeper with the publication of the news regarding the disastrous naval defeat suffered by United Nations forces in the Java Sea. The road to Australia appeared to be wide open to the enemy.

NOVER

This mood has since undergone a profound change. Optimism has replaced pessimism. There was the dramatic arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia and his assumption of supreme command of Allied forces in the Western Pacific. There was the release of information indicating that a considerable flow of men and supplies from the United States had reached Australia with more on the way. Last but not least there was the Navy communique telling of the sinking or crippling by Australian and American air forces of 23 Japanese vessels including several heavy cruisers.

THE AMERICAN people will be in for bitter disillusionment, however, if, on the basis of these hopeful developments, they assume that the battle for Australia has been won, that the enemy has at last been checked, that the period of defensive action by the United Nations in the Southwestern Pacific is about to end with the war soon to be carried to the enemy.

There are still many hard, difficult days ahead before the tide in the Pacific will definitely have turned as, in the long run, it is certain to turn. The very circumstance that Australia is rapidly being built up as a strong defensive base from which offensive operations will ultimately be undertaken may determine the Japanese to press forward vigorously at whatever cost.

WITH THAT in mind the air-naval battle off New Guinea, a real victory for the United Nations, must be regarded not as a decisive development but only another stage in the war of attrition.

The Japanese received a real blow in that fight. They lost a number of valuable ships. They probably have lost many men. The attack on Port Moresby by sea, via the Torres Strait, may even have been indefinitely postponed as a result of that battle. But the damage to the enemy was, on this occasion, not sufficient to keep the Japanese from pressing on, which they are now doing.

From Salamaua and Lae, on the east coast of Borneo, the Japanese are now reported to be pressing down, across the mountains, toward Port Moresby, whose occupation would give them a foothold not more than 300 miles from the northernmost tip of Australia. In Malaya, Burma and Java they succeeded in overcoming seeming impossible difficulties of terrain. It cannot be assumed that the mountains of New Guinea will prove an impassable obstacle.

ONCE IN CONTROL of Port Moresby and the southern shore of New Guinea the Japanese could carry their attack to the northern coast of Australia, a region difficult for the United Nations forces to reach from the main Australian bases. Only a miracle could then save Port Darwin, vulnerable as it already is to attack by Japanese naval and air power from bases which the enemy has acquired in the Dutch East Indies.

The question arises whether, should north Australia fall into their hands the Japanese would attempt to continue their southward drive or, adopting a defensive position in that region, direct their principal efforts elsewhere.

The answer to that is, of course, known only to the Japanese high command. But the chances are great that the enemy cannot and will not be content to remain on the defensive in Australia, but would instead use any footholds they may achieve there to press their drive further.

Two possibilities immediately present themselves. One is a drive to the east in the direction of the Solomon Islands in the hope of ultimately cutting the supply route from the United States to the Antipodes. The other is an attack on west Australia, which also suffers, but not so much as north Australia, from the handicap of being remote from the main centers of population on the Australian continent.

The only deterrents to both moves would be the concentration of sufficient Allied naval and air power to make such ventures as costly as were the Japanese landings on New Guinea.

THE MOST HOPEFUL aspect of the New Guinea fight was that it showed what the Allies can do when they are in a position to employ adequate air strength against the enemy. Although the communique is very vague on this point it would appear that on that occasion the situation which has up to now almost invariably obtained in the Pacific war was this time reversed.

If the Japanese convoy had any air support, there is no evidence of it. In the report of enemy losses the Navy communique said nothing of the destruction of enemy planes. On the other hand, the fact, however, that one aircraft tender was listed among the Japanese vessels damaged indicates that the enemy's air power was inadequate, or that being surprised, they were unable to employ it. New Guinea may thus have been a species of Pearl Harbor with the enemy on the receiving end.

In the battle for Australia, air power is certain to play a role not less important than it has in all the other battles of the Pacific war. The speed with which we succeed in sending air reinforcements to that continent may thus be the decisive factor in determining the outcome.

The Gallup Poll

Public Confidence in Roosevelt, Churchill Shows Drop Due to Recent War Reverses

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—The military reverses of the United Nations during the past six weeks have brought about a decline of public confidence in Winston Churchill throughout England and in President Roosevelt throughout the United States.

Surveys by the British Institute of Public Opinion show a 7-point drop in Churchill's popularity in England since late January, and a survey just completed by the American Institute a 6-point drop in President Roosevelt's popularity in the same period.

The story of what has happened since January is shown below.

In general do you approve or disapprove of the way Roosevelt is handling his job as President today?

	Today	Jan.
Approve	78%	84%
Disapprove	13	9
Undecided	9	7

Poll in Britain

In general are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Winston Churchill as Prime Minister?

	Today	Jan.
Satisfied	82%	89%
Dissatisfied	11	7
Undecided	7	4

In spite of the declines since January, the figures clearly indicate that the leaders of the two democratic nations still enjoy the confidence of an overwhelming majority in their respective countries.

Such criticism of the President as exists today is based chiefly on three points, the survey indicates.

Some Criticism Found

They are, first, that he is allowing too much money to be spent on nondefense items; second, that the war effort is not well organized or properly coordinated, and finally, that the President is trying to do too much himself and not delegating enough authority.

Although the people's vote of confidence in Churchill has shown a drop approximately equal to that suffered by Roosevelt, he is far from losing majority support. This is in direct contradiction to many London correspondents who have pictured Churchill as facing imminent downfall.

The fact that Roosevelt has the confidence of nearly 8 out of every 10 of his fellow citizens does not necessarily mean that the Democratic party will poll any such proportion of votes in the Congressional elections this fall. Today's index is a measure of confidence in the President as a leader and as a personality and is not an index of party strength.

The American Institute is now conducting studies of party strength in terms of number of seats that would likely be won or lost by the Democrats if Congressional elections were held at this time. Results of this study will be ready for publication early in April.

Cowley, New Republic Writer, Quits OFF, Slaps At Critics

By the Associated Press

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, announced yesterday that Malcolm Cowley had resigned from its writers' staff because of "a desire that the wartime work of OFF should not be impeded as the result of charges of radicalism" made against Cowley.

Cowley's letter of resignation noted he served in the last World War and as a writer for the New Republic had warned of the danger of Hitlerism. He said he had "acted and written at all times as an American devoted to the interests of his country."

"Since the middle of January," Cowley said, "I have been subjected to one of those campaigns of abuse that are frequently waged against Government employes. . . . I learned things about my past that nobody had ever known and least of all myself. I learned that I had belonged to organizations whose names I had forgotten or had never heard. I learned that I had been on the staff of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker, which must have been news to both those publications. I even learned that I was charged with being disloyal to the Nation and the Government for which I had fought a war and which I had always served to the best of my powers. . . .

"The truth is that all the pertinent facts about me could have been found by reading the files of the New Republic."

MacLeish said he accepted the resignation "with regret" and that he read Cowley's letter "with pain and deep concern" as he had "never doubted that you were a sincere and loyal believer in government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We mustn't spread rumors nowadays, son, especially like the one you started about my being able to lick Tommy Jones' father."

For young women in white . . .

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, March 20, 1942

Labor Policies

The President has at last taken cognizance of the growing public demand for suspension of the 40-hour week for the duration of the war. However, he remains on the defensive, insisting that no corrective legislation is needed at this time. His sole concession to critics is his proposal to eliminate double-time pay for Sunday work guaranteed under union contracts. This meager response to the rising clamor for remedial action will not satisfy a Congress which is at last awake to the need for more courageous handling of the labor problems of the defense program.

As the President says, a good many people have misunderstood the nature of the so-called 40-hour-week laws. Such laws do not prohibit work in excess of 40 hours. But they do compel payment of extra high rates for overtime, thus increasing the cost of projects on which overtime is worked. As the war-production program expands and labor shortages become more acute, this amount of unavoidable overtime is going to mount. The staggered-shift working schedule suggested by the President will not obviate the need for overtime work under such conditions. Moreover, the problem of overtime is only one of the labor issues now engaging the attention of Congress and the public. There is also strong support for legislation to outlaw strikes and ban the closed shop in defense industries, as well as to set a ceiling on wages as part of the general price-control program.

Since the President wants Congress to keep its hands off labor, he is under obligation to take the leadership in giving effect to a comprehensive labor policy that will meet the requirements of the war emergency. Yet he still refuses to furnish that leadership. He still allows the country to stagger along without a war labor policy. For so long as employers (or the Government for whom work is being done) must pay penalty rates for working men beyond 40 hours, so long as men can be compelled to join unions as a condition of working for the Government, so long as strikes that jeopardize war production are possible, and so long as wages remain uncontrolled, we cannot be said to have any war-labor policy worthy the name. On the contrary, we are inviting disaster by permitting labor to follow policies that restrict production and have an inflationary effect upon prices.

Either by legislation or through pressure from the Administration, or a combination of both, existing obstacles to full cooperation in the war-production program must be assured. That is imperative. If the President would take the lead in a movement to bring about abandonment of all practices that unduly restrict output or encourage exploitation of the war emergency by organized labor, there would be no need for legislative intervention. If he fails to act, there is danger that Congress will get out of hand and undertake to repeal good as well as bad features of existing protective labor laws.

Lord Halifax

No practice serves the enemy more than the repetition of the canard that Britain is not pulling her weight in the United Nations' boat. Britons would be understood if they ignored the charge. Yet, in a war in which propaganda is such a potent weapon, that would be equivalent to a refusal to fight on the battlefield. So Lord Halifax was thoroughly justified on Wednesday night in countering the loose talk with a catalog of the facts of the British war effort.

The speech was the most telling—in manner as well as matter—that the British Ambassador has yet delivered. Every fact had the force of a hammer blow on a Goebbels lie. Of all the casualties suffered by the armies of the British commonwealth, over 70 per cent have been sustained by troops from Great Britain. War expenditure now takes nearly 60 per cent of the national income. No less than 80 per cent of Britain's total military production has been sent overseas. In this last winter—the worst but one for flying in 15 years—the R. A. F. dropped on enemy targets in the last two months half again as many tons of bombs as during the same two months last year. Tank production is twice as heavy as a year ago. These and the many other facts should be kept in mind when a whisperer says that Britain is laggard.

It should have been evident without Lord Halifax's statements that Britain has never ceased to be in the front line of our war. What she has done has been prodigious. Hitler, who expected Britain to throw down its arms in surrender after the fall of France, would be the first to acknowledge this, if he were to speak his mind. Let us be no less generous. Only by mutual confidence can we contribute our maximum strength to the common struggle. We ourselves have a long way to go yet before we can match the record that Lord Halifax has given of Britain's effort. We shall do it, but, according to the British Ambassador, the British will give us a flying goal to attain. In other words, they are improving their own record month by month.

Limiting Profits

It is axiomatic that labor cannot be expected to work longer hours and refrain from demanding wage increases unless the profits of industry are likewise limited severely. Equality of sacrifice is essential in fairness to everyone and in assuring wholehearted cooperation by all classes in the war effort. It would, however, be most unfortunate if Congress were to be misled by false analogies between wages and profits, and, so misled, to pass legislation setting a fixed limit to profits.

Corporate profits, as a matter of plain fact, are in an entirely different category from wages and salaries. For it is only when the profits of industry are translated into interest and dividends that they become part of the stream of individual income available for purchasing consumers' goods. Many people forget that fact. They also forget many other factors about corporate profits. Corporate profits serve not only to pay dividends to rich and poor alike but also to build up the working capital needed to carry on expanding businesses. Out of these retained or reinvested funds, wages and other expenses are met, and the output of needed war materials and civilian goods is correspondingly increased.

A moment's reflection will show the disastrous consequences of a profit ceiling. It would make for inefficient industrial management. For if all profits above a fixed maximum were to be taken by the tax collector, the incentive to avoid waste would be impaired, if not destroyed. Furthermore, expansion of operations would be hampered, sometimes rendered impossible, and investors would have no inducement whatever to put new funds into business. And that would mean the undermining of our system of private enterprise.

The wisest way to prevent profiteering is the tax method. With this in mind the Treasury's new tax proposals would impose upon corporations an additional burden to the heavy burden they are now carrying. Indeed, the new burden would doubtless prove to be unduly heavy in case of some concerns. First there are excess-profit taxes to be deducted, varying under the new Treasury plan from 50 to 75 per cent of corporate net income above an exempted base. Then, normal taxes on net income of from 15 to 24 per cent would be imposed. On top of that are the corporate surtaxes, applicable to net income, which the Treasury proposes to boost to 16 and 31 per cent for large and small concerns, respectively. In the very highest brackets these tax schedules would take over 80 cents of each dollar of corporate profits.

The Treasury knows that such extremely high rates would leave little incentive for the maintenance of business efficiency. Consequently it proposes that when taxes rise to the point of absorbing over 80 cents of each dollar of profits, the excess should be held by the Government for account of the corporation. That excess would be returned after the war for investment in new capital equipment or employment of labor. This recommendation plainly shows that for good reasons the Treasury is opposed to any program calling for a flat limitation on profits. It has equally sound objections to limiting profits specifically on war contracts. For, as Secretary Morgenthau explained to the Ways and Means Committee, the difficulties of such segregation would be great, and it would be almost impossible to determine what rate of profit on cost or sales would be equitable for different industries.

Hitting Back

The invasion of Australia may have been postponed by the Allied success against the Japanese navy. American and Australian bombers have sunk or damaged 23 Japanese vessels, including 12 warships, that formed part of an enemy invasion fleet which had been concentrated near Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea. The Japanese losses included two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and five transports or cargo ships. Two Japanese destroyers, the Navy communique declared, were "possibly sunk," while one enemy cruiser, one large destroyer, two transports, an aircraft tender and a gunboat were hit.

These losses will help to offset the serious unbalance in naval power that resulted from the disastrous United Nations defeat in Java Sea. If not exactly crippling, they are nonetheless severe. They explain why the anticipated attempt to take Port Moresby, jumping-off point for an invasion of north Australia, has not come off. Of course, in view of the size of the Japanese fleet that was recently concentrated in the Java Sea, we may anticipate that a new invasion thrust in the direction of Australia will sooner or later be made. And we cannot assume that it will fail any more than the assault on Java failed because of Japanese losses in the battle of Macassar Strait. But, in view of the Allied success, we can expect the enemy to be forced to pay heavily for any gains he may make.

For the encouraging thing about the latest battle is that it suggests a considerable concentration of heavy bomber strength in Australia. The destruction of Japanese naval vessels and transports was carried out with the loss of only one Allied plane. In view of this development and of the certainty that reinforcements of men and planes and supplies will continue to flow to Australia in a steady stream, it would seem that Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, who has just been named commander of the United Nations air forces under General MacArthur, was justifiably optimistic in stating that Australia could be held against the largest-scale Japanese attack.

Foggy Tax

Washington's income tax continues to be engulfed in a fog of incredible density. The opinion handed down by the Court of Appeals this week in the Beedy case is only the latest chapter in the story of confusion and frustration attending the District's efforts to collect income taxes from its own residents. The Corporation Counsel has not yet decided whether to ask the Supreme Court to review the opinion of the Court of Appeals. It seems probable that much better test cases will be available later. The most discouraging fact is that, regardless of how many test cases may be carried to the courts, the present law will remain discriminatory and difficult to enforce.

No basic weakness comes to the surface in the Court of Appeals' opinion in the Beedy case. The court simply applied the criteria laid down by the Supreme Court a few months ago to the facts in this instance. Reversing the District Board of Tax Appeals, it found that former Representative Beedy had not "burned his bridges" connecting him with his native State of Maine. While he has lived in the District since he left Congress in 1935, and may remain for as long as ten years, he had announced a definite intention of returning to Maine; he votes and has investments there, pays taxes, maintains a residence and a limited association with the community. So the court reasonably concluded that he is domiciled in Maine and is therefore not liable to payment of the District income tax.

It is difficult to see how the court could have decided otherwise on this set of facts. Courts cannot be expected to twist atrocious legislation into fair and reasonable law. Sound public policy and simple justice would permit Mr. Beedy to retain his domicile in Maine and at the same time require him to pay the local income tax while he makes his fortune here and takes advantage of costly municipal services for a period of years. But Congress has rejected every attempt of the District to have the tax imposed upon persons who live here, regardless of their legal domicile.

Local authorities are now left without any conclusive test as to who should pay this tax. Mr. Beedy intends to remain here not more than ten years. What of those who maintain some contacts "back home" and hope to return in 15 years, or 20 years or 30 years? The tax enacted by Congress to catch voteless residents of Washington and exempt constituents from the States who some day expect to leave the Capital thus becomes probably the most confused and discriminatory levy in the United States. Nor should we forget that those who hope to escape the tax must scrupulously avoid any ties with civic, cultural, professional, religious or charitable organizations here. Any manifestation of good citizenship in the Nation's Capital may bring the privileged group into the taxable category. No court opinion can eliminate this outrageous penalty for good citizenship. Only Congress can do that, and to date there is nothing to suggest that it has had a change of heart.

A MAN AND A PLOUGH

What is there left to say of this, our Nation?
What to record of special meaning now?
The watchers and the guns? Not these, but only
A man and a plough

There the rich earth falls back again in furrows
Under the first warm sunlight shines and steams . . .
A man and his horse! A man and his land, and always
A man and his dreams!

Who knows the passion of a planted acre . . .
The fierce wild love born of the bud and bough,
That makes his hope our byword of fulfillment
A man and his plough.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Don't Let Him "Down Under" Any Circumstances

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Congress And Labor

Our national legislative bodies have sent the young men of this Nation to the battle fronts to protect, what? At the same time Congress failed to supply the troops with the necessary equipment used in modern warfare. Why? Our boys are fighting, bleeding and dying to protect the "labor lords and racketeers, Fifth Columnists and the Congressmen who have permitted such un-American activities to exist. They are led to believe they are fighting to protect democracy.

Every day we read in the newspapers and hear over the radio our manufacturing plants can't make enough materials to sufficiently supply our armed forces on the battle fronts. We also hear that we do not have enough ships to carry the supplies to our far-flung battle fronts. Why is the output of our manufacturing plants and shipyards far below wartime capacity? Even as vital as battleships are to this country at present. Congress has allowed strikers to hold up production and repairs because the strikers are in sympathy with the totalitarian governments that are seeking to overrun the government of free peoples—so far they have made considerable headway. Do Gen. MacArthur's troops receive overtime? Hell, no! But they are fighting to protect such un-American activities and the Congressmen and Senators who are shielding the strikers.

The same Congress that sent our young men to the battle fronts does not have enough American principle to pass laws that would outlaw strikes and bring such un-American activities to an end forever and ever, or draft labor, the same as they drafted our young men and sent them to the battle fronts.

It certainly seems to the fathers, mothers and other loved ones of the boys on the fronts that the ones they elected to represent them in our national legislative halls of this democracy of ours would awake and pass out of the "coma" they have been in the last four years. If we expect our fighting forces to preserve democracy, we should sacrifice our last dollar and see that they are supplied with the necessary equipment.

As long as the "labor lords and racketeers," strikers and strikers' sons can evade the draft by saying "I am working on a defense project" they glory in seeing their neighbors' sons fight on the battle fronts while they hold up production of vital supplies. The majority of the working men who have been forced or browbeaten into a labor union are victims of circumstance. They did not realize, when they took their oath, what would happen in a crisis like the present one.

The minds of approximately 95 per cent of the citizens of this great democracy of ours are thinking in the same channels as I am thinking, but they do not have the courage to express themselves. How long will the citizens of this great country permit such un-American practices to continue? Will we reelect our present Congressmen and Senators? H. K. WILLIAMS.

Denham Springs, La., March 16.

Civilian War Honors

We reward our front-line fighting men for outstanding acts of heroism, courage and ingenuity. That is as it should be. Such acts deserve the country's honors.

In this war the home front is of equal importance and I respectfully suggest that our country cite civilians for unique and outstanding contributions to the cause. There is a wide field, including achievements in production, morale building, civilian defense, to mention but a few.

A suggestion would be for Congress to act as a sifter of candidates and final determinations and awards to be made by the President and his Cabinet. ANDREW STEINER.

Washington, March 17.

Ostrich Myth

Now that we are in the war up to our chins and isolationism is safely on ice, might the ostrich and his Maker rise to a question of personal privilege?

The ostrich Maker might remind us humans that He did not set that bird adrift in life without providing it—as were all other subhuman creatures—with the instinct and devices of real protection. He might reasonably suggest that the ostrich appears to be more successful than other birds in fooling us with age-old desert traveler myths. In any case, it will be hard to find a denunciation of "isolationism" that does not hold up the ostrich as the perfect emblem of the isolationist. They both "meet danger by sticking their heads in the sand."

The ostrich might fairly call on us to stick by ostrich facts, for he at least does not stick his head in the sand when in danger or at any other time. His long neck, well stuck out in normal conditions, he ceases to keep stuck out in danger. He puts it down like a stalk, head flat on, not in, the sand, eyes alert, tail like neck still as desert brush, but legs tense and ready with their deadly but unsuspected kick in case his neutrality is violated. Rather a wise old bird in fact. If he could speak in his own defense, he might ask those who are still using the desert myth about him in isolation controversies, to call the "ostrich man" at any zoo and ask if the ostrich ever stuck his head in the sand. It would help to cut out at least one of the baseless analogies used as detours to avoid factual argument.

MARIE L. OBENAUER.

Washington, March 17.

Equal Sacrifice

We are at war. Those of us who were in World War I know what we are going to go through and can appreciate the need of self-sacrifice so that the boys today will have a chance. Much emphasis has been stressed on production of war supplies. Time and effort on the part of industry means everything, or does it?

Our boys have no choice when they are called to serve our country. They are sent to camps as potential heroes, loyal, and giving their all to defend the United States. What about those at home? Our Government asks us to give up nonessentials, places a burden on us with increased taxes and more to come, spends money freely, all of which we accept in the spirit of patriotism. However, to make matters worse, they let unions dictate their policies, demand time and a half and double time for overtime, hold up the progress that is essential and not a damn thing is done to stop it but feeble efforts to arbitrate and then the same thing crops up again later . . . Are the Senate and House representing our interest afraid to put these unions in their place? Why not abolish unions for the duration at least? Our boys are told they must serve. Why not tell the unions? Let's forget about politics and votes and demand of all an equal share of sacrifice to back up our boys who are sacrificing all. We still are at war—let's act!

A VETERAN.

Washington, March 18.

Allocating Funds

I paid my income tax, hurrah! How proud I am! But I would be a million times happier could I but know that every penny of it would go into guns and shells. But alas, some of it will go to coordinators in horse-shoe pitching, coordinators in rope-skipping and fan-dancing, which is nothing less than treason. Bad enough to throw away my country's money gathered by the tax collectors in times of peace. But we are now at war and every penny counts for MacArthur and his men. My heart is heavy, for today I had to go on business to a certain department of the Government. There in one room I found eight girls, typists, none receiving less than $1440 per annum, and every one of them just sitting, reading, primping, gassing, waiting for some work to turn up. And they told me that such was their program day after day. Eight times $1440 equals $10,840. What could MacArthur do with that if spent for bullets?

TAXED.

Washington, March 18.

City Of Heartbreak

The papers greet us each day with stories of "many more thousands" of young people being brought here to work and try to live.

In the evening on arrival home we are met by friends who have been here in Government work five to nine years. They are gloomy and heavy-hearted, bitter and very nervous. Why? Because they were told at work today, "Your job is finished, look for another." These people have sons, brothers, husbands or sweethearts in the fighting forces. Yet inexperienced youth can come in and do an inefficient job when experience is so greatly needed. Over 100 were let out at one pool here today. They are here in this selfish, heartless, so-called democratic city of heartbreak and broken dreams where politicians wrangle for power, build silly information centers at a fabulous cost.

Private industry gives notice to its employes before letting them out. We make Bolsheviks out of our worried, discouraged people. Many thousands of our willing workers are not allowed to use our best experience of years of business life. But political pets dragged in from Yale, Harvard, or some other college where these leaders attended school themselves are trickled in from the top into top jobs with naught but theory to back them up. Most of them have fancy salaries and no sympathy for the $1500 per year worker. They are too all important and too busy to even learn to know them. It's a great world, but why allow more youngsters to come here to have their spirits crushed?

A GOVERNMENT WORKER.

Washington, March 16.

Arrest Cold Carriers

If the health of the people of the United States is to be considered, and inasmuch as 23,000,000 of its inhabitants were incapacitated and out of offices due to colds and diseases contingent thereon, during the month of February, 1942, it would seem that war should be waged against the carrier of the common cold.

People who are either discourteous or ignorant, who have colds and who do not become ill, who attend to their regular duties, who cough and sneeze and shower their germs, all day long, over their coworkers should either be educated or segregated.

Government offices, streetcars, buses, every public place should have big placards explaining the need for sanitation, and the disregard of these warnings should be a very excellent reason for arrest and segregation.

This problem is of great importance to the Nation. Can't something be done about it?

MRS. W. A. O'CONNOR.

Washington, March 16.

The Post Impressionist

Browsing

The other day—breathe it softly—I had two whole, unexpected hours at my disposal. Coming upon them suddenly as I did, tucked away there in the frantic bosom of the day, I was staggered by their golden glitter, and felt an exhilarating sense of wickedness in accepting such unexpected good fortune.

Then I found myself wondering what one did with two hours, loose at both ends, which through a freak of circumstance had wriggled free from the day's routine.

Well, I decided, if I keep standing here wondering what to do with two hours soon there won't be any two hours to do anything with. Over there was a secondhand magazine shop, dusty, miscellaneous, attic-flavored. From somewhere in the dim recesses of my memory there flashed back a nostalgic wave from the quaint old once-upon-a-time days when folks used to browse, browse mind you, with complete disregard of purpose. Browsing was a sufficient, decorous, and dignified end in itself.

Despite my secret respect for browsing as a gentle, innocuous art, I felt a little like a bootlegger stealing away to turn old pages idly while all around me the world was charging furiously forward with purposeful stride.

More perhaps by accident than by design the shop is thoroughly escapist in mood; browsing is shamelessly invited, induced you might say, by the sheer variety of stock arranged with cheerful disregard of classification. You can't rush in here and say breathlessly: "Where is the psychology department?" or "Where can I find homemaking magazines?" No one can tell you where to find anything. You just come upon things unexpectedly; dig them out from below or pull them down from above. With others around you following the same planless means of self-service the incoherent arrangement is preserved. The Unorganized Society of Idle Browsers is practically self-sustaining.

Ancient almanacs and lurid love pulps rub covers with snooty slicks; horoscopes invite your idle indulgence; stock reports and technical pamphlets come up incongruously with children's puzzle books, seed catalogues, or handicraft magazines.

A gentle hubbub of voices mingles and merges with the miscellaneous contents of the magazines so you are never quite sure whether whatever it is you are getting is coming in through your eyes or your ears.

"Somewhere, sometime I read about an Indian tribe that——"

"Can you tell me where to find that article published three or four months ago, no it must have been a year ago; I was still in Miami. My! how time flies—but you know——. No, I don't remember what magazine it was in but I thought you might remember."

"Well, will you look at this? Heh, heh: 'Hints on How to Pass the Time.' Somebody ought to give us some hints on where to get some time."

"I bet you'd like this." The proprietor is holding out to me an attic-y looking magazine displaying the date March, 1893.

"Why, why that's older than I am," I say incredulously. It seems tremendously never-never to find myself buying for a scanty nickel a magazine published before I had seen the light of day. What had people read back in those serene horse-and-buggy days? Poetry and platitudes, I decide superficially after a brief glance at the mellowed pages.

It is through the advertising that you really glimpse the mood and manner of that naive long ago period. Bristling with scrolls and doo-dads, ruffles, flounces, plumes and frills it tells the incredible tale of a time when people lived leisurely, ceremonious lives. It invites you in and extends to you a brief respite from the sharply streamlined and harried present. It hints cryptically of something you are missing in your breathless pursuit of shadowy values.

Ah, well, perhaps when our fretful present has ripened under the cobwebs of a few decades it too will look quaintly sober and wise and serene. With the modern passion for streamlining it may not have an attic in which to ripen and grow mellow, but maybe there will always be secondhand magazine shops. FLORENCE JANSSON.

Tire Sabotage

I read in The Post of Tuesday, March 17, in the column, "Letters to the Editor," a letter signed, "CAF 12," stating, "Sabotage of auto tires is going on every weekend at an increasing tempo that makes me suspect genuine Fifth Columnists are running it. On Forty-ninth Street Northwest, in the four blocks between Conduit Road and Hawthorne Street, broken gin bottles were deposited in seven places on the street itself and in three turnout parking places at the side of the pavement last Saturday night."

I heartily agree with the author of this letter, and would suggest that anyone who sees glass on the streets of Washington call the American Automobile Association, Metropolitan 4000, and report the location of the glass. Our club will dispatch immediately the AAA Tire Protection Patrol, and have the glass removed.

Every possible effort should be made to protect the tires of the motoring public. Because tires can not be replaced, we urge that the general public be on the alert against this type of sabotage.

WASHINGTON I. CLEVELAND.

Washington, March 17.

Our Combined Staff

By Ernest Lindley

How War Plans Are Made

THE PRESIDENT gently lamented a few days ago the work caused for him and his secretarial staff—not to mention the public misunderstanding created—by an ill-informed editorial writer. This writer, he said, had urged the creation of a joint general staff—meaning a combined general staff for the United States Army and Navy.

LINDLEY

We have had a joint staff for a long time, and it meets several times a day, the President said. And for two months there has been also a combined staff. The word "joint" is applied to the United States bodies on which the Army and Navy are represented—and in special cases, such as the United States-Canadian Joint Defense Board. The word "combined" is applied to United States-British bodies.

The combined chiefs of staff, with their subsidiaries, are installed in the Public Health Service Building just across Constitution Avenue from the Munitions Building. The Australians, Dutch, Chinese and other Allies have office space here, but the principal organization is British-United States, in equal numbers. Under or with the combined chiefs of staff are a combined strategy committee, a combined intelligence committee, a combined shipping committee and the munitions assignments board. All the apparatus for the combined direction of the war on the world-girdling fronts is brought together in a single relatively small building.

THIS BUILDING is, naturally, one of the most closely policed in the democratic world. You can get into it only by invitation of an officer of the combined chiefs of staff. And when you leave the admittance desk you are escorted by a soldier whose instructions are not to let you out of his sight until you depart by the front door. Some of the rooms have individual guards. The rear grounds have been inclosed in a 15-foot steel mesh fence, and all night the building is protected on all sides by moving searchlights and sentries carrying automatic rifles.

The combined chiefs of staff are the funnel through which the plans for the conduct of the war reach the President and Prime Minister Churchill. Suppose that an officer in the war plans division of the general staff of the United States Army has a new idea for an offensive against Japan. He takes it up with his colleagues and superiors in the war plans division. If it appears to have merit, it will be worked on more or less intensively. When the study has reached a certain point, it will be taken up with the war plans division of the Navy, which contributes its suggestions. It then becomes a joint plan, ready for consideration by the combined chiefs of staff. The combined chiefs of staff may approve it unanimously; in which case it is then presented to the President and the prime minister. They may wish to have certain phases amended or rechecked. For that they have a small, separate corps of war plans "pick and shovel" officers assigned directly to the combined chiefs of staff. Through the shipping committee and munitions assignment board they can ascertain quickly whether, or when, the ships and equipment can be made available for the proposed offensive.

OR THE American members of the combined body may vote one way and the British another. In such event the proposal goes to the President and prime minister for a decision. They may decide that it is feasible if modified—let us say to call for more British and fewer American divisions.

This is a simple example of the way plans go through channels. The "brain wave" may start at the top, and be sent down to the bottom for thorough exploration before it comes up again. From the shape of the organization it appears (1) that ideas may flow in from many directions but (2) that they are thoroughly examined from all angles by the best staff men in the British and American services. If the latter disagree, they can take their appeals directly to their commanders in chief.

For the last several weeks probably a good many war plans have been shuttling up and down in bunches or relays. For the United Nations are still hampered by deficiencies, especially in shipping. Plans which theoretically are perfect may have to be postponed or modified for lack of shipping.

The President, under the Constitution, is the Commander in Chief. The staff facilities available to him and the prime minister are ample. Indeed, some observers think they may be too ample, and that the President could use a personal chief of staff, with a small group of experts, to check independently the recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff, especially when disagreements spring up between the British and ourselves or between our Army and Navy.

The Gallup Poll

Public Confidence in Roosevelt, Churchill Shows Drop Due to Recent War Reverses

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—The military reverses of the United Nations during the past six weeks have brought about a decline of public confidence in Winston Churchill throughout England and in President Roosevelt throughout the United States.

Surveys by the British Institute of Public Opinion show a 7-point drop in Churchill's popularity in England since late January, and a survey just completed by the American Institute a 6-point drop in President Roosevelt's popularity in the same period.

The story of what has happened since January is shown below.

In general do you approve or disapprove of the way Roosevelt is handling his job as President today?

	Today	Jan.
Approve	78%	84%
Disapprove	13	9
Undecided	9	7

Poll in Britain

In general are you satisfied or dissatisfied with Winston Churchill as Prime Minister?

	Today	Jan.
Satisfied	82%	89%
Dissatisfied	11	7
Undecided	7	4

In spite of the declines since January, the figures clearly indicate that the leaders of the two democratic nations still enjoy the confidence of an overwhelming majority in their respective countries.

Such criticism of the President as exists today is based chiefly on three points, the survey indicates.

Some Criticism Found

They are, first, that he is allowing too much money to be spent on nondefense items; second, that the war effort is not well organized or properly coordinated, and finally, that the President is trying to do too much himself and not delegating enough authority.

Although the people's vote of confidence in Churchill has shown a drop approximately equal to that suffered by Roosevelt, he is far from losing majority support. This is in direct contradiction to many London correspondents who have pictured Churchill as facing imminent downfall.

The fact that Roosevelt has the confidence of nearly 8 out of every 10 of his fellow citizens does not necessarily mean that the Democratic party will poll any such proportion of votes in the Congressional elections this fall. Today's index is a measure of confidence in the President as a leader and as a personality and is not an index of party strength.

The American Institute is now conducting studies of party strength in terms of number of seats that would likely be won or lost by the Democrats if Congressional elections were held at this time. Results of this study will be ready for publication early in April.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We mustn't spread rumors nowadays, son, especially like the one you started about my being able to lick Tommy Jones' father."

Hitler System

By Otto Strasser

Ripe For Collapse

MUCH of my writing since I came to America has been based on first-hand information from Germany. What is the nature of these reports? How do they get out of the Gestapo-ridden country? Uncensored, what picture do they give of German life and thought?

I propose to answer all these questions by passing on to you, unrevised, extensive passages of a report made by a member of the Black Front. Unlike another letter which I described and quoted in a recent article, this does not come from southern Germany, but rather from the north. The writer holds a high position in the department of economics, at Berlin, and is still in the SA. The report was brought to this continent by a passenger of the Portuguese steamer Nyassa, after having been entrusted to him upon his departure from Berlin. In accordance with the author's specific instructions the letter was delivered to the South American head of the Free German Movement.

Written in November, it reads, in part, as follows:

"According to my observations and my experience with the different party organizations, such as the SA and SS, we are nearing the last phase of the German Revolution: the collapse of the Hitler System.

"Formerly one might well speak of the indifference and uncertainty in the attitude of the general public, but today one may assert that there is not only discontent, but downright insubordination toward the Hitler regime. Here are some of the examples:

"In Berlin food riots have taken place in increasing numbers within recent weeks. Quite recently 400 women were arrested at one raid and taken in lorries to the Alexander Platz (head police station in Berlin). The SA and the SS have received strict orders that all public parades and processions have to be stopped. The reason for this drastic action can be traced to the passive resistance of the SA in Berlin and the nonappearance of members at any party convocations or meetings, as well as the attitude of the general public toward these Nazi organizations on their marches; the feelings of men and women on the streets have changed from indifference to open scorn.

"CHALK WRITTEN notices and signs openly urging and demanding the overthow of the Hitler regime and the end of this war are appearing on the walls and houses of Berlin, in spite of the increasing vigilance of the nightly police patrols. Despite the decreed death penalty for listening to foreign broadcasts, more and more people risk their lives to hear the British transmitter which is more popular than that of Moscow. Their only regret is in the deficiency, of rather, to their mind, the lack of imagination in the English propaganda.

"Pamphlets dropped by British airmen came to my hand only twice, as naturally they disappear very quickly. The contents of these pamphlets are excellent, but I feel sure, not comprehensible to the broad masses of the German people. In my opinion, this propaganda should not be made by Englishmen, Jews or German Marxists, but by men and women who understand the language of the German people of today. . . .

"There are two illegal transmitters in existence, one of them broadcasting revolutionary propaganda as conceived by the Black Front, three times a week, while the second is broadcasting nightly for five minutes before the hour from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m.

"One may witness daily scenes and riots in the green groceries and on the markets owing to the increasing shortage of vegetables. The excuse given by the sales people is usually: 'These vegetables have been sent to the front so that our soldiers will be well fed'. Indeed, the army is treated with preference, getting besides their adequate food rations special parcels with drinks and rare eatables. Nevertheless the soldiers' humor is not any better than that of the civilians, although it may vary according to the branch of the service they are in. In any case they have all lost their enthusiasm for warfare, an enthusiasm which was still apparent six months ago. . . .

"The enormous losses on the Russian Front, of course, have brought about a spirit of defeatism among both officers and men. You cannot meet anybody in Berlin who believes the list of casualties given out by the government. Everyone considers them to be fantastically small—a ruse to fool the enemy. It never occurs to the masses of the people that they should believe such lies. The government's ban on wearing of mourning clothes or announcement of those killed in action has created very bad feeling. One may hear the soldiers talk quite freely of the frightful and enormous losses the army has suffered in Russia, at the same time criticizing the lack of physicians and medical help.

"IT SEEMS quite significant that the soldiers in particular are far less considerate in their criticism than formerly when they dared to voice complaints only to relatives and close friends. As a matter of fact one may hear people openly abusing and opposing measures of the government in cafes, restaurants and shops. . . .

"The party functionaries are generally held in disdain and their corruptibility, well-known among all classes, adds to this scorn. Little wonder that these functionaries are continually being replaced and that a considerable number of them are already behind prison bars.

"The air raids on Berlin have had a most demoralizing effect though one has no real idea of the damage wrought. The destruction brought on Siemensstadt, near Berlin, the center of the armament industry in the north, must however have been extensive. The children of the workmen living in this district were transported, by government order, in auto-buses to the Reichkanzler Platz (a residential quarter in the west end of Berlin) every afternoon, and there provided with supper and an air-raid shelter. The following morning after breakfast they were taken back to their school, thus staying at their homes only during noontime.

"On my hiking trips I had the astounding experience of finding the whole peasantry united in a body against the Hitler System. The hatred of the Hitler System is much greater in the country than in the towns. There they express themselves against Hitler without reserve or any consideration. This open rebellion is due for the most part to the confiscation of their products down to the last egg . . . In spite of the most rigorous regulations, bootlegging flourishes; in fact, one can get anything for money in Berlin, outside of imported articles. The manufacture of leather goods is wretchedly bad. The wearing of wooden shoes, or at least wooden soles, during the summer months was commonly accepted in Berlin.

"Another remarkable thing is the extreme lack of all sorts of drugs and medical supplies in spite of the fact that our chemical industry was manufacturing to a large extent for export before the war. To give but one example: for many weeks no iodine could be found in a dispensary in all Berlin.

"With regard to camouflage used against air raids, of chief interest are the ones which are stretched over the Lietsensee above the Charlottenburger-Chausee, reaching as far as the Brandenburg Tor and over Unter den Linden. On top of these nets are placed trees, shrubbery and some stage scenery in the form of roofs, etc.; to everyone's amusement these sham objects are regularly blown down by any strong wind . . . The main auto route from Berlin to Potzdam is also extensively camouflaged by way of painted roof and trees.

"The speeches and utterances of some of the Allied statesmen create a most detrimental effect; some have wrought real havoc, notably that of Vansittart, whole chapters of whose book were published in large print. . . .

"We are all waiting for Hitler's Marne Battle, and above all, for really effective German propaganda against Hitler and his Nazis. This propaganda should be made by radio, pamphlets and secret papers. We are all quite convinced that this war will be decided and victory won not only through military action, but above all, through a revolution against Hitler in Germany—the only way in which Europe may be saved from utter destruction and the world may get peace!"

Federal Labor Policy

By Mark Sullivan

President Opposes Action By Congress

ABOUT PROPOSED labor legislation, the situation is this: In Congress are several measures pending or proposed. On these measures the House wishes to act, or to complete action. Just how many of the House wish to act, cannot be said, in advance of a roll-call. But there are past records from which a reasonable estimate can be made.

SULLIVAN

Some three and a half months ago, the house passed a labor bill, one still pending in a Senate committee, by a vote of 252 to 136. And nearly two years ago the House passed a labor measure of the same tenor as the pending ones, by 258 to 128. In both cases, it will be noted, the votes were close to identical, and were approximately 2 to 1. It is fair to estimate that the same proportion of the House, two-thirds, wishes action in the present situation. Indeed it is safe to say that more than two-thirds wish to act, for the House is now under strong pressure from the country, expressed in a remarkable outburst of letters, meetings and resolutions. And the House wishes to meet the country's desire, for the members are within a few weeks of campaigns for renomination, and within eight months of the November election.

So, the House wishes to act. But President Roosevelt opposes action, conspicuously opposes. He devoted a large portion of a press conference to telling why he opposes action. In other and more direct ways he seeks to prevent action.

IN THIS ATTITUDE of the President are some unusual features. It is not that he advises Congress to function one way rather than another—he wishes Congress not to function about labor at all.

Also, it is not as if the President were expressing a broad, impersonal opinion about general legislation of an ordinary kind. In the legislation here in question, the President has a specific interest, in effect a personal and political interest. If Congress does not pass labor legislation, then the President can keep the whole matter of labor policy within his own hands, where it is now, and where he now exercises it. The President makes labor policy by means of what is referred to as his "labor cabinet," consisting of informal conferences between himself and the heads of the two largest labor organizations, Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

This making of labor policy by a process of informal personal intimacy must be judged in the light of a political factor. Between the President as a political leader, and organized labor, there is a special relation, a special mutuality, not shared with other groups. The New Deal, said one of the President's official Cabinet, Attorney General Biddle, the other day, "is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader." That labor policy for the country should be made by intimate agreement between a political leader and the heads of the largest group in his following, may be satisfactory to the leader and to the group concerned. But other groups, not thus favored, and the country as a whole, might be more confident that labor policy is impartial and wise, if it is made by the Congress that represents all groups and all the country.

ABOUT the present situation, there is, as the President and others say, some misinformation and confusion. This is due to the fact that a number of different measures are proposed, differing in nature and scope. Some have narrow objectives, some have objectives not now important. The measure taking legal status away from the 40-hour week would not necessarily increase our output of war materials. About the measure merely outlawing strikes in wartime, it is fair to answer that there are comparatively few outright strikes at this time. (Although legislation dealing generally with the calling of strikes and the conduct of them is desirable as a permanent feature of future policy.)

Complete clarity will be brought to the present situation by considering one pending measure, alone. This has already passed the House, December 3 last. It is a comprehensive bill, dealing with all aspects of labor relations, and covering employers as well as workers—registration of unions, publication of financial operations, the closed shop and the open shop, formal notice of intention to call strikes, lockouts by employers.

This pending measure deals with these topics. To say how it deals with them, is not necessary. What we are considering now is the desirability of some kind of legislation, not the particular form. The pending bill can be amended, according to the will of Congress.

This bill, having passed the House December 3, is now in the Senate Committee on Labor. It remains in that committee because the President asked that it be kept there; and because the chairman of that committee, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, is opposed to any legislation. What is needed in the public interest is that this bill be reported out to the floor of the Senate, be debated, amended, and brought to final form and enactment.

Cowley, New Republic Writer, Quits OFF, Slaps At Critics

By the Associated Press

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, announced yesterday that Malcolm Cowley had resigned from its writers' staff because of "a desire that the wartime work of OFF should not be impeded as the result of charges of radicalism" made against Cowley.

Cowley's letter of resignation noted he served in the last World War and as a writer for the New Republic had warned of the danger of Hitlerism. He said he had "acted and written at all times as an American devoted to the interests of his country."

"Since the middle of January," Cowley said, "I have been subjected to one of those campaigns of abuse that are frequently waged against Government employes. . . . I learned things about my past that nobody had ever known and least of all myself. I learned that I had belonged to organizations whose names I had forgotten or had never heard. I learned that I had been on the staff of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker, which must have been news to both those publications. I even learned that I was charged with being disloyal to the Nation and the Government for which I had fought a war and which I had always served to the best of my powers. . . .

"The truth is that all the pertinent facts about me could have been found by reading the files of the New Republic."

MacLeish said he accepted the resignation "with regret" and that he read Cowley's letter "with pain and deep concern" as he had "never doubted that you were a sincere and loyal believer in government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Australian Invasion

By Marshall Andrews

Disastrous For Japan

ALL HUMANITARIAN considerations aside, the Allies might well hope for military reasons that Japan will attempt a full-scale invasion of Australia.

In all probability, the result would be disastrous for Japan. Australia lies well without the interior lines upon which the Japanese have operated so successfully so far. In the solid little patch of sea south of Japan, east of Malaya, north of Java and west of the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, Japan lies like a turtle safe in its shell; moving southward beyond Java would be to thrust her head into the open.

Australia can be made difficult for the Allies to use as a base without its occupation at tremendous cost by Japan. There is a string of islands flung eastward and southward from New Guinea whose control by Japan would render military, naval and air operations against her from Australia exceedingly difficult.

IT IS quite likely that Japan's next move will be, not against Australia itself, but against the Solomon Islands, directly eastward of New Guinea and New Britain, both of which Japan now controls. From the Solomons to the New Hebrides and New Caledonia is a fairly easy step; then to the Fiji Islands and at last to American-held Samoa are two more comparatively easy steps.

With these islands in her possession, the Allied line of supply to populous eastern Australia would be cut and, most valuable of all, to Japan, the last gate in the southern fence round her little patch of sea would be closed. The matter of supplying and reinforcing Australia for an assault on Japanese holdings in the southwest Pacific would then become an intricate matter of shipping round the Cape of Good Hope or else of moving south of New Zealand, both of which are long and difficult sea hauls.

The task of taking Australia itself involves for Japan not only the danger of giving up her interior lines. It means carrying out a land offensive in a difficult and unfriendly country, where road and rail nets do not exist except along parts of the coast, and it means carrying on this offensive at great distance from her base, involving either excessively long sea passages or costly and time-consuming transshipment along the way.

On the other hand, the islands connecting New Guinea with the Gilberts are mutually self-supporting in an invader's plans. From each his road to the other, by sea and by air, is short and protected. The whole string of them can be taken and held at infinitely less cost than Australia could be taken and results would be practically the same.

UNLESS the Japanese have permitted themselves to become drunk with success, it is improbable they will attempt to seize Australia by frontal attack. And Japan's actions since December 7 have been cold, calculated and considered; nothing about them has given any indication of intoxication of any sort.

There is great probability, of course, that Darwin and Wyndham and possibly other ports along Australia's northern coast will be bombed again and again from the air. It is also possible that these places will be raided in force and, if they are taken by land elements, will be held until their port and air facilities can be thoroughly destroyed and communication between them and the rest of Australia demolished.

Wars would be easily won if the enemy would always do what was expected of him. Unfortunately, Japan has far greater stakes in this war than the conquest and occupation of Australia, stakes which perhaps can be won without nearly the risk of an Australian invasion.

JAPAN WOULD be working in direct concert in an attack on Siberia, a move which would bring her armies much nearer home and would rule out the danger, always present now, of bombings from Siberian bases by American aircraft.

Japan is on the threshold of India and within reach of absolute control of the Indian Ocean.

Japan is constantly threatened by American Hawaii flanking her lines in the Pacific and by the thin dagger of the Aleutian Islands pointed at her heart from Alaska.

Japan's next move will be as coldly conceived and executed as all her other moves have been, without romantic embellishments.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Hard Days Still Ahead

By Barnet Nover

The Developing Struggle for Australia

AFTER THE FALL of Java pessimism regarding Australia's chances of surviving a Japanese onslaught was fairly widespread. It grew deeper with the publication of the news regarding the disastrous naval defeat suffered by United Nations forces in the Java Sea. The road to Australia appeared to be wide open to the enemy.

NOVER

This mood has since undergone a profound change. Optimism has replaced pessimism. There was the dramatic arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia and his assumption of supreme command of Allied forces in the Western Pacific. There was the release of information indicating that a considerable flow of men and supplies from the United States had reached Australia with more on the way. Last but not least there was the Navy communique telling of the sinking or crippling by Australian and American air forces of 23 Japanese vessels including several heavy cruisers.

THE AMERICAN people will be in for bitter disillusionment, however, if, on the basis of these hopeful developments, they assume that the battle for Australia has been won, that the enemy has at last been checked, that the period of defensive action by the United Nations in the Southwestern Pacific is about to end with the war soon to be carried to the enemy.

There are still many hard, difficult days ahead before the tide in the Pacific will definitely have turned as, in the long run, it is certain to turn. The very circumstance that Australia is rapidly being built up as a strong defensive base from which offensive operations will ultimately be undertaken may determine the Japanese to press forward vigorously at whatever cost.

WITH THAT in mind the air-naval battle off New Guinea, a real victory for the United Nations, must be regarded not as a decisive development but only another stage in the war of attrition.

The Japanese received a real blow in that fight. They lost a number of valuable ships. They probably have lost many men. The attack on Port Moresby by sea, via the Torres Strait, may even have been indefinitely postponed as a result of that battle. But the damage to the enemy was, on this occasion, not sufficient to keep the Japanese from pressing on, which they are now doing.

From Salamaua and Lae, on the east coast of Borneo, the Japanese are now reported to be pressing down, across the mountains, toward Port Moresby, whose occupation would give them a foothold not more than 300 miles from the northernmost tip of Australia. In Malaya, Burma and Java they succeeded in overcoming seeming impossible difficulties of terrain. It cannot be assumed that the mountains of New Guinea will prove an impassable obstacle.

ONCE IN CONTROL of Port Moresby and the southern shore of New Guinea the Japanese could carry their attack to the northern coast of Australia, a region difficult for the United Nations forces to reach from the main Australian bases. Only a miracle could then save Port Darwin, vulnerable as it already is to attack by Japanese naval and air power from bases which the enemy has acquired in the Dutch East Indies.

The question arises whether, should north Australia fall into their hands the Japanese would attempt to continue their southward drive or, adopting a defensive position in that region, direct their principal efforts elsewhere.

The answer to that is, of course, known only to the Japanese high command. But the chances are great that the enemy cannot and will not be content to remain on the defensive in Australia, but would instead use any footholds they may achieve there to press their drive further.

Two possibilities immediately present themselves. One is a drive to the east in the direction of the Solomon Islands in the hope of ultimately cutting the supply route from the United States to the Antipodes. The other is an attack on west Australia, which also suffers, but not so much as north Australia, from the handicap of being remote from the main centers of population on the Australian continent.

The only deterrents to both moves would be the concentration of sufficient Allied naval and air power to make such ventures as costly as were the Japanese landings on New Guinea.

THE MOST HOPEFUL aspect of the New Guinea fight was that it showed what the Allies can do when they are in a position to employ adequate air strength against the enemy. Although the communique is very vague on this point it would appear that on that occasion the situation which has up to now almost invariably obtained in the Pacific war was this time reversed.

If the Japanese convoy had any air support, there is no evidence of it. In the report of enemy losses the Navy communique said nothing of the destruction of enemy planes. On the other hand, the fact, however, that one aircraft tender was listed among the Japanese vessels damaged indicates that the enemy's air power was inadequate, or that being surprised, they were unable to employ it. New Guinea may thus have been a species of Pearl Harbor with the enemy on the receiving end.

In the battle for Australia, air power is certain to play a role not less important than it has in all the other battles of the Pacific war. The speed with which we succeed in sending air reinforcements to that continent may thus be the decisive factor in determining the outcome.

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

COMPLETE STOCKS NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ARMY UNIFORMS—Blouses, $45 to $65. Slacks, $18.50 & $22.50. Dobbs Army Caps, $16.50. Dobbs Overseas Caps, $4.00. Beaver Overcoats, $85. Mackinaws, $80. Trench Coats, $29.50 to $75. Regulation Shoes, $10.85-$13.50. Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Accessories & All Army Insignia.

NAVAL UNIFORMS $45 and $65. Finest quality Khakis, $20. Whites, $15. Raincoats, $45. Navy Caps with Blue & White Covers, $20. Beaver Overcoats, $85. Regulation Shoes, $10.85-$13.50. Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Accessories and All Navy Insignia.

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$6.50

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Designed for smartness and comfort "on duty!" Silent tread Napline sole. Genuine White Bucko or White Kid.

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

CARTOONIST ED REED

Three Bares, Boss Here to Join A. E. R. F.

The Three Bares' old man, Ed Reed, is going down to the railroad station tomorrow and buy a railroad ticket to more places than a train announcer can remember.

His destination is many cities whose newspapers carry his syndicated "Off the Record" cartoon. His mission is to talk, draw and create interest in the Army Emergency Relief Fund. His expense account will be returned to Reed, who will foot the bill.

He wants to help with the Fund with its slogan of "Take a Load Off His Heart." Officially, the A. E. R. F. says of itself:

"Swiftly stepping into emergencies which normal financial resources cannot hope to cover—or where Government help must be withheld until necessary legal requirements are met—the Army Emergency Relief Fund aims to give the loved ones of Army personnel direct and immediate aid at the very moment it is needed most."

Reed thinks it's very fine and that not enough people know of it. But readers of "Off the Record," millions of them nation-wide, know Reed, just as he's been known to readers of The Post for seven and a half years. And Reed knows newspapers intimately in some 130 cities. His tour will include Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Wichita, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

In all of them he intends to buttonhole city editors to get publicity for the fund, to draw cartoons, and do whatever he can to help it along.

Back from this tour, and again at his own expense, he will take the road for Defense Bonds, as a dollar-a-year man for the Treasury's Defense Savings staff. His mind will be off funny people and things for a while—except as he can make them help now.

Recently his reflections helped him. He was wondering and cartooning about how frustrated a spy might feel in Washington these overcrowded days and conceived of the head spy back home recalling his Washington spy because of the hotel-room shortage. Frank Swadley, manager of the Carlton Hotel, thought that Reed might at last have grown to pitying himself and so let him keep his room a while longer.

OFF TO JOIN THE A. E. R. F.

HIGH FLIGHT

*Pilot Officer John G. Magee, Jr.**

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

*PILOT OFFICER JOHN GILLESPIE MAGEE, JR., an American citizen, was born of missionary parents in Shanghai and educated in Britain's famed Rugby School. He came to the United States in 1939, and, at the age of 18 years, won a scholarship to Yale. But he felt he must aid the cause of freedom and instead, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in September 1940. He served overseas with an R.C.A.F. Spitfire Squadron until his death on active service on December 11, 1941. His sonnet, composed in September 1941, as the exultant freedom of soaring 30,000 feet made a word-pattern in his mind, was scribbled on the back of a letter to his mother in Washington, shortly after he returned to earth.

Pilot Officer John G. Magee, Jr.
Royal Canadian Air Force

Associated Press Photo

R.C.A.F Pilot's Tribute to Lost Washington Poet-Flier

The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Magee, parents of R. C. A. F. Pilot Officer John Magee, jr., who went from his Washington home to death in the skies over Britain, yesterday received this plaque from the Canadian Legation. Their son's picture and his poem, "High Flight," mounted by Flight Lieut. H. H. Booth, of the R. C. A. F., on a background of his making, was presented by J. G. Bryans, assistant air attache of the legation. The Rev. Mr. Magee is the curate of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square Northwest. Young Magee's poem is ranked by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, with Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" and John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" of the first World War

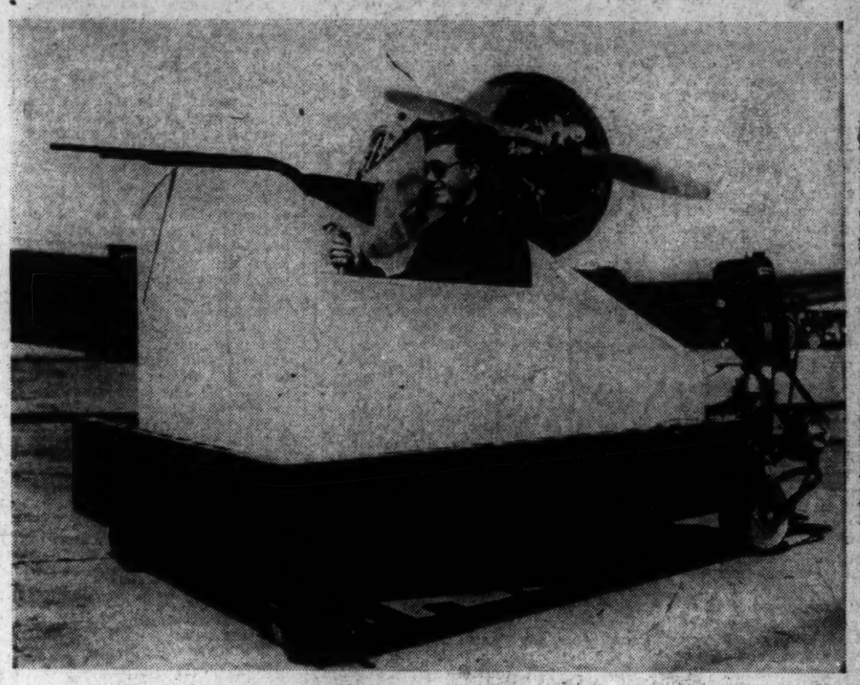
Hero's Wife And Sons

Photo-portrait of the family of Lieut. Albert Hobbs Clark, 30, shows his attractive wife, Mrs. Mary Crane Clark, and their three sons, Craig, 6; Guy, 3, and Rodney, 4 months. Their wire-haired terrier is "Doc." Lieut. Clark, a submarine officer, was awarded a Silver Star by the Navy for "accomplishing an unusual, hazardous mission for the War Department in enemy-controlled waters." Mrs. Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, lives at 4227 Fordham Road Northwest. Lieut. Clark has never seen his son, Rodney

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Gunnery Trainer

A cadet at the Army's Luke Field, Ariz., demonstrates a pre-flight gunnery trainer for pilots-to-be, invented by Col. William Ocker and Lieut. Col. Carl Crane. The inventors hope the Army will adopt it for combat training. The device is expected to lend added stimulus to gunnery practice, save time and increase skill



U. S. Bombing Patrol . . .

. . . Based in Guatemala

By Chandler Diehl
Associated Press Staff Writer

Guatemala City, March 19.—United States bombing planes, ready for any eventuality, now are carrying out important patrols in defense of Central America and the Panama Canal from an air base "somewhere in Guatemala."

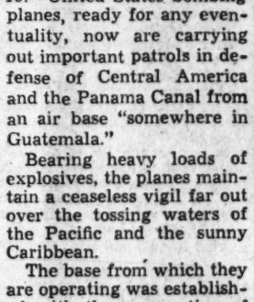
Bearing heavy loads of explosives, the planes maintain a ceaseless vigil far out over the tossing waters of the Pacific and the sunny Caribbean.

The base from which they are operating was established with the cooperation of the Guatemalan government which, like other Central American republics, declared war upon the Axis powers after the Japanese sneak-attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, heading the Caribbean defense command, has just completed an inspection of the base accompanied by high-ranking officers of the United States air force and American newspapermen—the first correspondents permitted to visit the airfield.

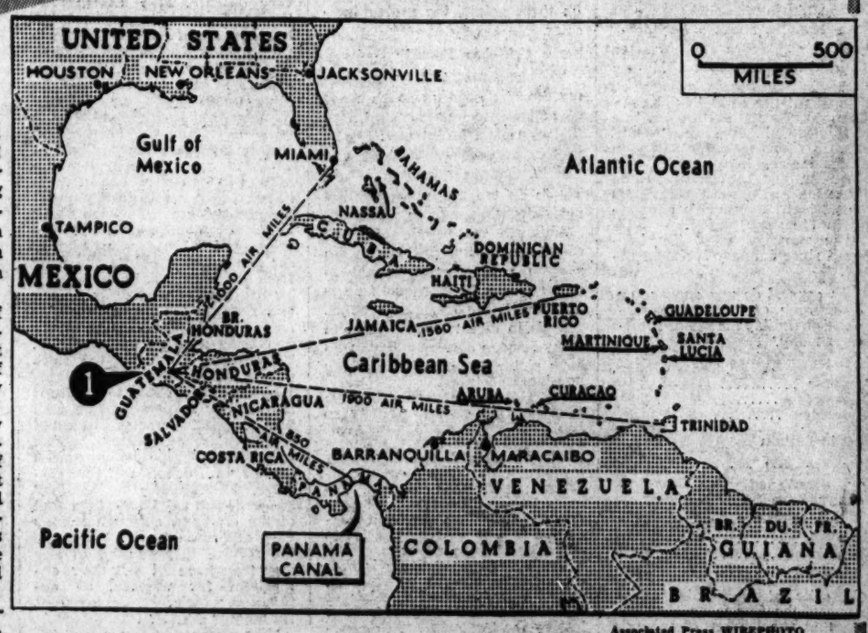
The group arrived in the field in the general's plane, with Andrews himself at the controls, to find the place a beehive of activity.

Guatemalan workmen—many of them Mayans—



GEN. ANDREWS

were busily engaged in improving facilities at the field and constructing quarters for ground troops who have been assigned to guard the base and equipment.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIR DISTANCE—Based "somewhere in Guatemala" (1), United States bombing planes are now on patrol duty guarding Central America and the Panama Canal. Carrying heavy bomb loads, they range over the Caribbean, where approximate air distances are shown, and westward over the Pacific

United States planes were coming and going constantly on their patrol missions. Morale obviously was high and the bomber crews—under command of Maj. Samuel Gurney, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J.—were keyed for action.

Both officers and men are utilizing even their spare time to study all angles of the job assigned them. They have become familiar with the appearance, armaments and range of Axis warships—especially aircraft carriers—from continual study of scale models, and know the different types of carrier-based enemy planes and their respective firepower.

The airmen have studied all possible methods of attacks which the Axis might launch by sea or air with a view to halting any assault before it ever reaches the shores of this hemisphere.

Incoming reconnaissance patrols daily engage in mock warfare with fighter planes based on this airdrome so bomber and pursuit pilots may gain valuable experience.

Guatemalan Air Corps planes are based on the same field and the presence of numerous United States-trained Guatemalan airmen simplifies matters of coordination, since they are familiar with American methods.

Andrews was accompanied on his inspection by Lieut. Col. Milo Clark, of Los Angeles, who is in command of the base, and Capt. F. K. Wilson, Parkersburg, W. Va., who is in charge of the ground troops. The latter now are quartered in tents, but soon will have barracks.

After his inspection Gen. Andrews and his party proceeded to Guatemala City, where they were received by President Jorge Ubico and other high government officials, with whom Andrews discussed the United Nations war effort.

United States uniforms now have become familiar

COL. CLARK

on the streets of this capital, where troops on leave can be seen dancing in the hotels and shopping in the large markets. Their conduct has drawn high praise from Guatemalan officials.

Timely Values in CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Safeway offers a wide variety of fine quality canned fruits and vegetables . . . timed to meet your needs for tempting springtime meals. You'll find your favorite variety priced low on Safeway's shelves.

Grapefruit	Florida Gold segments	No. 2 can	10c
Grapefruit	Silver Slice segments	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Peaches	Hunt's Sliced Elbertas	2 No. 1 cans	29c
Peaches	Hunt's Elbertas, sliced or halves	No. 2½ can	23c
Peaches	Del Monte sliced or halves	No. 2½ can	21c
Peaches	Highway Brand	No. 2½ can	18c
Pears	Cascade Brand	No. 2½ can	19c
Bartlett Pears	Harper House	No. 2½ can	22c
Bartlett Pears	Gibraltar	2 No. 1 cans	27c
Fruit Salad	Hunt's	No. 2½ can	27c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	27c
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's	No. 2½ can	24c
Prunes	Hunt's Italian	No. 2½ can	15c
Blackberries	Hunt's	2 No. 2 cans	35c
Apple Sauce	White House or Musselman's	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Apple Sauce	Mott's Fancy New York	2 No. 2 cans	19c

Succotash	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can	10c
Asparagus	Highway All-Green	No. 2 can	29c
Corn	Country Home G. B. Whole Grain	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Corn	Country Home White Cream Style	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Corn	Gardenside	No. 2 can	9c
Corn on Cob	Nation's Pride	4-ear can	15c
Corn	Del Monte G. B. Cream Style	2 17-oz. cans	23c
Lima Beans	Bonnie Doll Small Green	No. 2 can	17c
Lima Beans	Highway Green & White	No. 2 can	10c
Butter Beans	Seaside Brand	No. 2 can	10c
Whole Beets	Fame Small	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Sauerkraut	Silver Floss	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Sauerkraut	Libby's	No. 2½ can	10c
Spinach		No. 2 can	17c
Gardenside Peas		No. 2 can	10c
Green Giant Peas		2 17 oz. cans	27c
Turnip Greens	Sunshine Brand	No. 2½ can	14c

Orange Juice	Golden Nip	2 No. 2 cans	21c
Orange Juice	Golden Nip	46 oz. can	25c
Orange Juice	Treesweet	46 oz. can	30c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse Unsweetened	3 No. 2 cans	23c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip Unsweetened	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse Unsweetened	46 oz. can	16c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse Unsweetened	2 No. 2 cans	21c
Pomorang	a Blend of Citrus Juices	No. 2 cans	27c
Pineapple Juice	Dole or Del Monte	47 oz. can	29c
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	2 46 oz. cans	35c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	47 oz. can	19c
Tomato Juice	Libby's	46 oz. can	29c
Vegetable Cocktail	V-8	46 oz. can	29c
Vegetable Cocktail	Gusto	48 oz. can	15c
Apple Juice	White House	2 No. 2 cans	17c
Apple Juice	Skyline Drive	46 oz. can	21c
Prune Juice	Sunsweet	qt. bot.	26c
Grape Juice	C & E		

ICE BOX ITEMS

12 Grand Eggs	Candled and Inspected	doz.	32c
Breakfast Gems Eggs	U. S. Grade A	doz.	41c
Morning Star Eggs	U. S. Grade B	doz.	39c
Land O'Lakes Butter	93 score	lb.	42c
Jumbo Butter		lb.	39c
Chateau Cheese	Borden's	8 oz. pkg.	19c
Pabst-ett Cheese		pkg.	15c
Kraft American Cheese		½ lb. pkg.	19c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese		½ lb. pkg.	19c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese		½ lb. pkg.	17c
Cottage Cheese	SLOSSOM TIME	1 lb. pkg.	10c
Grated American Cheese		6 oz. pkg.	19c
Kraft American Cheese		2 lb. box	63c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese		2 lb. box	61c
Kraft Pimiento Cheese		2 lb. box	67c
Lucerne Milk	Grade A	2 qts.	23c
Lucerne Buttermilk		qt.	9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink		qt.	9c
Lucerne Coffee Cream		pt.	22c
Lucerne Whipping Cream		½ pt.	22c
Ballard's Oven-Ready Biscuits		pkg. of 10	10c
Phila. Cream Cheese		3 oz. pkg.	9c
Phila. Cream Cheese		8 oz. pkg.	21c
Snappy Cheese		8 oz. pkg.	12c
Kraft Relish Spread		5 oz. glass	15c

BREAKFAST NEEDS

Quaker Farina		14 oz. pkg.	8c
Shredded Ralston		2 pkgs.	23c
Cheerioats		pkg.	12c
Kellogg's All Bran		16 oz. pkg.	19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		6 oz. pkg.	5c
Kellogg's Krumbles		pkg.	11c
Kellogg's Pep		pkg.	10c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		pkg.	11c
Kellogg's Variety		pkg.	21c
Puffed Rice		2 pkgs.	21c
Puffed Wheat		pkg.	9c
Wheaties	The Breakfast of Champions	2 8 oz. pkgs.	21c
Post Toasties		6 oz. pkg.	5c
Post Tens		pkg.	21c
Cream of Wheat		28 oz. pkg.	24c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	48 oz. pkg.	21c
Pancake Flour	Va. Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	5c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour,		2 20 oz. pkgs.	17c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	2 pkgs.	21c
Buckwheat Flour	Aunt Jemima	20 oz. pkg.	13c
Bisquick		20 oz. pkg.	16c

BAKING NEEDS

Kitchen Craft Flour		12 lb. sack	49c
Harvest Blossom Flour		12 lb. sack	44c
Gold Medal Flour		12 lb. sack	61c
Pillsbury Flour		12 lb. sack	60c
Washington Plain Flour		12 lb. sack	59c
Washington	Self-Rising Flour	12 lb. sack	55c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal		2 lb. sack	8c
Quaker Corn Meal		24 oz. pkg.	9c
Royal Baking Powder		6 oz. can	23c
Rumford Baking Powder		12 oz. can	21c
Baker's Chocolate		½ lb. pkg.	15c
Hershey's Chocolate		½ lb. pkg.	12c
Nestle's Chocolate		7 oz. pkgs.	25c
Dromedary Cocoanut		4 oz. pkg.	9c
Baker's Cocoanut	moist	4 oz. can	10c
Duryea Corn Starch		1 lb. pkg.	9c
Burnett's Vanilla		2 oz. bot.	33c
McCormick's Vanilla		2 oz. bot.	35c
Lemon Extract		1½ oz. bot.	23c
Hipolite		8 oz. can	11c
Walnut Meats		3 oz. can	18c
Milk	Cherub or Land O' Lakes	3 tall cans	23c
Milk	Pet or Borden's Carnation	3 tall cans	25c
Molasses	Br'er Rabbit Green Label	12 oz. glass	14c
King Syrup		2½ lb. can	19c

COFFEES—TEAS

Airway Coffee		2 1 lb. bags	41c
Nob Hill Coffee		2 1 lb. bags	47c
Maxwell House		1 lb. can	31c
Orienta Coffee		1 lb. bag	30c
Chase & Sanborn		1 lb. bag	28c
Wilkins Coffee		1 lb. can	32c
Canterbury Tea		¼ lb. pkg.	17c
Liptons Tea	Yellow Label	¼ lb. pkg.	25c
Salada Tea		¼ lb. pkg.	23c
Wilkins Tea		¼ lb. pkg.	24c

JAMS—JELLIES

Apple Butter		18 oz. jar	10c
Apple Butter		28 oz. jar	15c
Schimmel's Jellies		8 oz. glass	10c
Apple Jelly	Musselman's	10 oz. glass	10c
Musselman's Jellies		10 oz. glass	11c
Mott's Jellies		12 oz. glass	11c
Heinz Currant Jelly		8 oz. glass	17c
Grape Jelly	Schimmel's	8 oz. glass	25c
Assorted Preserves		8 oz. jar	11c
Assorted Preserves		12 oz. jar	17c
Musselman's Jelly	Apple	qt. jar	19c
Orange Marmalade	Old Homestead	qt. jar	25c
Guava Jelly		8 oz. glass	15c
Welch's Grape Jelly		16 oz. glass	21c
Marmalade, Old English		16 oz. jar	29c
Heinz Grape Jelly		8 oz. jar	15c
Schimmel's Preserves		24 oz. jar	29c
Damson Preserves		24 oz. jar	25c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Sold by the pound to save you money. And guaranteed to satisfy you completely—or all your money back without question!

Pascal Celery		bunch	13c
Texas Beets		2 bunches	9c
Green Broccoli		lb.	12c
New Cabbage		3 lbs.	10c
Fresh Carrots	Clipped Top	lb.	8c
Cucumbers	Hothouse	lb.	25c
Cauliflower		lb.	12c
Crisp Lettuce		lb.	12c
California Peas		2 lbs.	23c
White Parsnips		lb.	5c
Crisp Radishes		bun.	4c
Canadian Rutabagas		3 lbs.	10c
Bunch Turnips		2 bun.	15c
Fresh Spinach		lb.	5c
Georgia Collards		2 lbs.	13c
Curly Kale		lb.	8c
Western Delicious Apples		3 lbs.	23c
York Apples	Eastern Grown	4 lbs.	19c
Rome Apples	Eastern Grown	4 lbs.	21c
California Lemons		lb.	10c
Florida Oranges		10 lbs.	43c
Calif. Navel Oranges		lb.	6c
Florida Grapefruit		10 lbs.	35c
Yellow Onions		3 lbs.	21c
White Potatoes		10 lbs.	27c
Idaho Potatoes		5 lbs.	24c
Avocados		lb.	17c
Texas Grapefruit	Pink Meat	lb.	6c
Red Sweet Potatoes		4 lbs.	17c
Nancy Hall Sweets		4 lbs.	21c
New Potatoes	Florida No. 1	4 lbs.	23c

DRIED BEANS—FRUITS

Navy Beans		1 lb. pkg.	9c
Idaho White Beans		1 lb. pkg.	9c
Large Lima Beans		1 lb. pkg.	12c
Baby Lima Beans		1 lb. pkg.	10c
Pinto Beans		2 1 lb. pkgs.	9c
Chili Beans		1 lb. pkg.	19c
Black-Eyed Peas		1 lb. pkg.	10c
Seeded Raisins	Sun Maid	15 oz. pkg.	11c
Seedless Raisins	Sun Maid	15 oz. pkg.	10c
Mixed Fruit	Sun-sweet	11 oz. pkg.	18c
Sunsweet Peaches		1 lb. pkg.	27c
Sunsweet Apricots		1 lb. pkg.	29c
Sunsweet Prunes		1 lb. pkg.	12c
Sunsweet Prunes		2 lb. pkg.	19c

BAKERY GOODS

Jumbo Bread	Enriched	1 lb. loaf	7c
Jumbo Bread	Enriched	1½ lb. loaf	10c
Julia Lee Wright's			
Dated White Bread		1 lb. loaf	8c
Butter & Egg Bread		1 lb. loaf	9c
Rye Bread		1 lb. loaf	9c
Whole Wheat Bread		1 lb. loaf	9c
Raisin Bread		1 lb. loaf	10c
Vienna Bread		1 lb. loaf	9c
Pan Rolls		doz.	10c
Bar-B-Q Rolls		pkg. of 8	10c
Hard Rolls		½ doz.	10c
Cinnamon Buns		doz.	10c
Finger Rolls		½ doz.	10c
Crullers		doz.	10c

Include Defense Stamps in Your Shopping List

Every time you buy food buy Defense Savings Stamps. Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

Safeway Employees Are Buying Defense Bonds Regularly . . .

Through a voluntary plan, each employee decides how much he wants to set aside. The company cooperates by regularly deducting this "salary allotment" from wages and, with the accumulated savings, buys bonds which are delivered to each employee by Uncle Sam.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Buy any cut of Safeway meat. Cook it the way you like it. Then, if you're not completely satisfied—come get all your money back!

Veal Roast	Shoulder Roast & Rolled	lb.	27c
Veal Roast	Whole or Neck Half	lb.	21c
Shoulder Veal Chops		lb.	25c
Rib Veal Chops		lb.	31c
Loin Veal Chops		lb.	37c
Sirloin Veal Chops		lb.	35c
Breast of Veal	Bone In	lb.	13c
Veal Cutlet		lb.	47c
Leg O' Lamb		lb.	23c
Chuck Roast		lb.	23c
Triangle Roast		lb.	28c
Boneless Stew Beef		lb.	25c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2 lbs., 35c	lb.	18c
Sliced Bacon	Standard	lb.	25c
Brigg's Link Sausage		lb.	40c
Brigg's Pork Pudding		lb.	23c
Brigg's Bulk Scrapple		2 lbs.	25c
Sausage Meat	Sanitary's	lb.	33c
Aged Cheese	Land O' Lakes	lb.	35c
Cooper Cheese		lb.	39c
Domestic Swiss Cheese		½-lb.	20c
Longhorn Cheese		lb.	25c
Harvest Sausage Meat		lb.	29c
Loin Lamb Chops		lb.	35c
Abbott's Cream Cheese	4 Varieties ½-lb.		18c
Fresh Spareribs		lb.	23c
Smoked Shoulders		lb.	29c
Nutwood Hams	Whole or Neck End	lb.	33c
Strip Bacon	Whole or Half	lb.	27c
Strip Bacon	Slab End Cuts Up to 3 lbs.	lb.	25c
Strip Bacon	Center Cuts	lb.	29c
Dry Salt Backs		lb.	15c
Dry Salt Butts		lb.	15c
Dry Salt Bellies		lb.	19c
Beef Liver		lb.	27c
Fresh Pigs Feet		lb.	10c
Pork Neck Bones		lb.	10c
Pork Liver		lb.	19c
Sanico Frying Chickens		lb.	32c
Plymouth Rock Fryers		lb.	28c
Bottom Round Steak		lb.	32c
Top Round or Sirloin		lb.	35c
Porterhouse Steak		lb.	39c

Learn More About **NUTRITION** In Your Spare Time

To help you prepare meals that are both nutritious and attractive, the Homemakers' Bureau has prepared a correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." There are ten easy lessons, one each week. Enroll today! Just send your name, address and 25c for the entire course to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660-CC, Oakland, Calif.

These prices effective in all Safeway Stores in Washington and vicinity until close of business Saturday, March 21, 1942.

SAFEWAY

45-64 Registration Set for April 27

The fourth registration under the Selective Service Act and the second since the United States' entry in World War II was set for April 27, in a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt last night. The men to be enrolled in the next registration are those between the ages of 45 and 64 inclusive. Under provisions of the Selective Service Act, they will not be liable for compulsory military service.

The text of the Presidential proclamation setting the next registration said:

"The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897, shall take place in the United States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico on Monday, April 27, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m."

The usual exemptions from registration provided for under the terms of the Selective Service Act covering men already in the armed forces and representatives of foreign nations will be in effect, draft officials said yesterday.

The only group remaining unregistered, necessary to make the mobilization of American man power complete, is that between the ages of 18 and 20 of which there are about one million. Arrangements are expected to be made for the registration of this group also in April, Selective Service officials said. The new registration will raise the total available for service from 26 million to approximately 38 million.

Meanwhile, a new opinion by the National Board of Review raised the possibility for general deferment for men whose wives are expecting children.

In a case under review a registrant, married after his registration, was placed in Class 1-A despite the fact that his wife had become pregnant. Upon appeal, a State board placed him in Class 3-A, but the State director further appealed the case to the President.

The National Board of Review, which makes recommendations for the President, ruled that since Congress had thus far failed to make provision for dependency of draftees, he should be deferred for the time being because of the prospective additional dependent.

William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, yesterday announced the list of Washington men who will be inducted into the armed forces today at Camp Lee, Va. The inductees and the local boards from which they are being sent follow:

Local Board No. 9

Victor Vincent Anderson, Don McRacklin Baldwin, Howard E. Bazil, Harold Ernest Breithaupt, Dari Lorian Cottrell, William J. Gornik, Robert Kendall Hall, Meyer Hanson, Albert Kimball Johnson, George Dallas Jones, James Lee Jones, John Augustus Kern, Richard Charles Labrie, Harold Allen Lee, Everett John Knowles, William Edward Kornemann, Russell Norman McPherson, John Nichols, Melvyn Irwin Polosky, Frank Rosenfeld, Leon Schindler, Waldemar John Sodolski, Robert Edward Scofield, Karl John Story, Reginald Todd, Rodney King Waldron, William G. Wilkerson, Edward August Zentgraf.

Local Board No. 16-A

David Maxwell Hunt.

Transferred Out of Town for Induction

Francis Michael Divillo, Connecticut; Robert Louis Redding, Florida; Lynn Elden Stone, Missouri.

Enlistment

Goetz Preilicher, Navy.

Pure Honey

Nature's health sweet in place of sugar. Our honey is deliciously aromatic. Use on cereals, fruit, in cooking, baking, and for colds.

5 lbs. Alfalfa-Clover $1.39
1 lb. 35c
5 lbs. Orange Blossom $1.59

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3040 14th St. n.w. 619 12th St. n.w.
Phone Col. 2980 for free delivery

● Get to know Ritz—it's always fresh, always delicious. You'll find these important qualities in all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal—so make it your guide to the finest in bakery products.

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IT'S BETTER..

ASK FOR Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS

PURE PORK Sausage

EVERY TABLE NEED—ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

New Center Market

5TH ST. N.W. K ST. TO L ST.

Free Delivery Free Parking — Quality and Service Convenience

NAt. 9649 — CHAS. H. JAVINS & CO. — Seafood Specialties

SPECIAL—ONE-DAY CAUGHT!
POTOMAC ROCK and POTOMAC SHAD—25c LB.
Perch, 20c lb.; Crab Meat, 90c lb.; Crab Lump, $1.25 lb.; Snapper, 35c lb.
Shad Roe and Herring Roe
FREE DELIVERY

Free Delivery NAt. 1646 — LONNIE C. HEFLIN & SON — Stand 414 and 416

Place your order now for fresh killed poultry, hand plucked for symmetry, plumpness and taste. Guaranteed to be delicious.

Turkeys—45c Lb. — The Best You Ever Ate or Your Money Back — CAPON—43c Lb.

"The Sweetness of Low Prices Never Equals the Bitterness of Poor Quality"

JAVINS POULTRY CO.

FREE DELIVERY — CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED — NAt. 2672

CAPONS—TURKEYS—SQUABS—EGGS

ESTABLISHED 1870 — FREE DELIVERY

WILLIAMS' Meat Market — Stand 413 — NAt. 6335

BEEF, LAMB, VEAL and PORK

Webb's Scrapple 25c lb. Esskay Sausage, 38c lb.
Esskay Bacon, 39c lb.

Star and Husband at Premiere

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY'S NEW EVENING GOWN—Attired in a striking evening gown, Actress Mary Martin arrives with her husband, Richard Halliday, for the premiere in Hollywood of "Reap the Wild Wind." The film capital recaptured some of the glamour and gayety which accompanied similar pre-war affairs

Victory Sidelights

Individual Bears Great Burden In This War, Gen. Cox Says

"There has never been a time in American history when the obligations of American citizenship rested so heavily on the individual, particularly on the individual trained in business," Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commandant of the Washington Provisional Brigade, declared last night.

At a meeting of the Washington Federation of Business Associations at the Hay-Adams House, Cox said that the part played in a war by the man in uniform was too often magnified and that the man in business must constantly regard himself as being in the front lines.

"This is no time for softness or complacency," Gen. Cox stated, urging the business men to exert all-out efforts to whip their organizations into gear with the national emergency. "All the soldiers in the world would be useless without food, munitions, clothing and fighting supplies—it is your job to supply them," he said.

Following Gen. Cox's talk the federation adopted resolutions indorsing a reduction in unemployment compensation taxes from 2.7 per cent of wages to 0.5 per cent, and approval of Commissioner Young's request for $60,000 to improve Washington road conditions.

First-Aid Classes
Graduate Tonight

Graduation of students in standard and advance courses in first-aid classes will take place tonight at the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast at 8 o'clock. John E. Jackson, instructor, will present the certificates; E. F. Weightman, assistant deputy warden, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program will also include a Red Cross demonstration.

Britons to Address
Auxiliary Police

Two warrant officers of the British Army will address auxiliary policemen of Section No. 1, Thirteenth Precinct, on practical air-raid precautions at 9 o'clock tonight at the Quincy Adams School.

The men are now on duty here and experienced a number of air raids in England.

Wood Issues
Salvage Call

Sparrel A. Wood, president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, yesterday called upon residents of the area to collect regularly scrap metal, paper, and rubber for war purposes. Mrs. Lilian Keller, chairman of the forum's scrap committee, will come promptly for the collection when called at DI. 8023.

Auxiliary Police
Form Organization

In order to assist members of the auxiliary police, a beneficial and social organization consisting of all members was formed last night at a meeting of the auxiliaries of No. 2 Precinct. The meeting was held in the squad room of the precinct at Fifth and K Streets Northwest.

R. A. Stackhouse, chairman of the new benefit organization announced the formation of a committee to contact every auxiliary force in Washington to arrange for an all inclusive permanent group similar to the one formed last night.

Sand Not Salt
Urged for Bombs

Throw salt over your shoulder, if you like—but don't use it on an incendiary bomb.

The Office of Civilian Defense yesterday issued a press release designed to spike the rumor either it or the War Department ever had approved salt as a means of extinguishing a bomb.

"A spray of water—not a splash or stream—and just plain dry sand remain the most satisfactory and easily available materials for dealing with magnesium and thermit incendiary bombs such as were used on England. . . .

"Sand, if dry, is equally effective as salt, costs less, is more readily available, and is easier to keep dry," the release declared, also warning the public that "elaborate and expensive fire-fighting equipment and materials" are not necessary to the handling of small bombs.

Raid Wardens
Graduate Tonight

Invitations to the first graduation of air-raid wardens in the Kingman Park Defense Area were issued yesterday. The class will be graduated tonight at 8 o'clock at Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

"Commencement" speaker will be George W. Goodman. Certificates will be presented by Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy.

Dupont District
Aides to Meet

The Dupont Air Raid District will hold three meetings tonight at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock at the Foundry Methodist Church.

The first meeting will include sectors 1, 2, 4 and 6, the second, sectors 3, 5, 7, 9, and the third, sectors 8, 10, 11 and 13.

Arthur Cook, district warden, will demonstrate blackout methods.

Postal Bulletin
Cuts Its Size

The "war" edition of the Postal Bulletin will make its first appearance today. Published by the United States Postoffice Department and sent to approximately 15,000 postmasters throughout the Nation, it will be reduced in size from the old four-page paper to a one-page affair.

Postoffice and Government Printing Office officials said that the reduction in the size in the paper was made in an effort to conserve paper, ink and time. In addition to being a smaller paper, the Bulletin will be published only three days a week rather than five as in the past. The days of publication are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Government officials were unable yesterday to estimate the exact savings that will be achieved by curtailing the paper. They did say that no important news will be cut and that only involved and detailed regulations heretofore published will be eliminated.

Henderson Addresses
Recreation Group

Dr. E. B. Henderson, of the Department of Health and Physical Education of public schools, was guest speaker at the second meeting of the Recreation Training Institute last night at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing auditorium.

Henderson spoke on "The Place of Recreation and the Volunteer Leader in the War Effort in Washington." He was followed by Hugo W. Wolter, executive director of recreation services for civilian defense.

VITAMINS·VITALITY·VICTORY

VITAMIN . . . B

Vitamin B Complex has been called the morale vitamin due to its wonderful effect on the nerves and its aid to digestion. Buy your vitamins from a vitamin store. Box of 100 tablets, reg. $1.75, Special $1.39. 3 for $4.00.

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hone Col. 2980 for free deliver

VITAMINS·VITALITY·VICTORY

AFL Asks U.S., State, Local Tax Parley

By the Associated Press

The American Federation of Labor proposed yesterday a joint conference of representatives of Federal, State and local governments with a view to agreement on respective fields of taxation.

"Each level of Government should be assured of the exclusive right to the use of certain forms of taxation free from interference by other taxing jurisdictions," the A. F. of L. said in a memorandum to Congress setting out its views on new Federal revenue legislation.

The labor organization referred to the desirability of correlation of Federal and other taxes after opposing specifically a Federal sales tax on the ground, among others, that many State governments now depend upon such levies.

In raising new revenue, the A. F. of L. said, the Federal Government should place the heaviest taxes on "surplus income of individuals and corporations."

Excess Profits Tax Urged

In recommended an excess profits tax on all corporate earnings above 6 or 7 per cent, higher inheritance and gift taxes, and closing of "loopholes unfairly benefitting small groups of taxpayers."

At the same time, it said taxes should not be made so heavy that "individuals and companies are driven out of business through inability to earn a profit," and urged repeal or modification of the capital gains tax which it said had "led to a sharp reduction in capital available for new enterprises."

Other A. F. L. contentions included, payroll taxes should be confined to Social Security purposes, individual income tax exemptions should not be lowered, non-war Government expenditures should be curtailed.

Before receiving the A. F. L. proposals, the House Ways and Means Committee, studying tax legislation, heard a novel tax idea from Joseph E. Goodbar, New York lawyer.

50-Hour Week Urged

He suggested that the work week be increased from 40 to 50 hours with the Government taking as income taxes all payments for the additional hours. Under his plan, persons unwilling or unable to work the extra hours would be taxed 25 per cent of their income.

Goodbar contended his scheme would raise 25 million dollars and also vastly increase arms output.

There had been suggestions heretofore that all overtime payments be made in defense bonds. Asked about this idea, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said at a press conference that no decision would be made before about July 1.

Also in testimony before the House committee, Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, recommended that excess profits be boosted to a top of 95 per cent. The present graduated scale ranges from 35 to 60 per cent and the Treasury has proposed a scale from 50 to 75 per cent.

Acquittal Directed

D. C. Bread Price-Fixing Charge Fails

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday directed the acquittal of a group of chain grocery firms, bakery unions and individuals charged with illegally conspiring to fix Washington bread prices.

A District Court jury of eight women and four men returned the not guilty verdict at the jurist's order, bringing the antitrust trial to an end after two weeks of testimony.

Goldsborough granted a defense motion for a directed verdict, made when the Department of Justice prosecutors closed their case on Tuesday, after he had listened to lengthy arguments from Government lawyers and a corps of defense attorneys.

The antitrust division lawyers asserted that the defendants had conspired illegally to fix a 7-cent floor for local bread sales, with the bakery unions undertaking to police this alleged price-fixing.

Evidence Held Flimsy

The defense, however, contended that there was no evidence of any such conspiracy. Goldsborough upheld this view, asserting from the bench that in all his experience as lawyer and judge, he had never seen a case based on such slight evidence.

He pointed out that the only conceivable evidence against the defendants involved union agreements which included provisions barring price cutting.

Such agreements, he added, have been declared legal by the United States Court of Appeals in a decision which affirmed the right of labor to seek elimination of price competition where the competition threatened to affect working standards adversely.

Defendants Involved

Corporate defendants cleared by yesterday's action include the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.; American Stores Co.; Acme Markets, Inc.; Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc.; Business Organizations, Inc., and Chester M. Wright and Associates, Inc.

Bakery unions involved were the Bakery Sales Drivers' Local No. 33 and Local 118 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. Both are A. F. of L. affiliates.

Individual defendants cleared by the verdict were Robert C. Lester, Charles B. McClosky, John A. Hartford, William F. Leach, Charles A. Schimmat, Robert D. MacIver, William H. Gilb, Carl Byoir, Oliver Hoyem, William Park, Fred W. Johnson and M. L. Langford.

The defense lawyers were William E. Leahy, William J. Hughes, jr., Carruthers Ewing, George Feldman, George Rogers, Joseph Gilfillan, Thomas J. Beddow, Elisha Hanson, Joseph A. Cantrel, Letitia Armistead, Gordon Dean, Brien McMahon, John J. Sirica, Joseph A. Padway and Henry Kaiser.

Rabbis Urged To Make Raid Preparations

Spiritual leaders of congregations have a great responsibility in helping prevent panic among members in event of air raids or other war emergencies, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said yesterday.

He addressed the city's rabbis at a meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Col. Bolles advised having certain members enrolled as air raid wardens and auxiliary police, especially those who are familiar with the layout of churches and synagogues and have had experience in handling crowds, such as ushers.

He also urged the rabbis to enroll in first-aid courses that would enable them to teach their members fundamentals of first aid.

One of the rabbis at the meeting is already enrolled in a first aid course.

He is Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Congregation.

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

ADD WATER · MIX · BAKE · THAT'S ALL

FULLY-PREPARED • NEEDS NO SUGAR

GINGER BREAD "GOES GREAT" WITH HAM AND EGGS

Plain or toasted, gingerbread gives a new twist to America's favorite dish—ham 'n' eggs country style! Use DUFF'S MIX to make your gingerbread. Quick, easy, nothing to add! And always good!

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Lacking Funds, Many Give Blood to Hospital Bank

While hundreds of Washingtonians and suburbanites are sponsoring and attending birthday parties for the Children's Hospital blood bank, a number of others—unable to make financial contributions—are doing their part, too.

The hospital disclosed yesterday that several men and women have asked to be put on the donor list since the fourth annual blood bank fund campaign began last month.

One of these volunteers was especially welcome because his blood is of an uncommon type," said Superintendent Mattie M. Gibson. "He said he could not afford to make a money donation, but he could not rest until he had helped in some way, though he has no kinfolk in the hospital."

Proceeds from two more benefit parties swelled the fund yesterday. Millard F. West, jr., president of the Junior Board of Commerce, presented a check for $58.40 raised at a card party held Tuesday night at the Annapolis Hotel. At the same time a $76.25 check, representing receipts of a party given March 10 at the National Press Club by Washington Post employes, was received for the life-saving fund.

WORK OR FIGHT!

Supreme Today!

JAVA MOCHA COFFEE 40c lb.

Flame Roasted & Purified
NO SHELF AGE

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. NA. 7601

PLANTERS
HOT·FRESH·ROASTED
PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
2 LBS. 35¢
MIXED NUTS
59¢ LB.
ALL NUTS ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Betty Crocker suggests:

● **A HEARTY DESSERT**—then the rest of the meal can be (and should be) simple. Have a steaming vegetable noodle soup with oven-crisped crackers . . . some relishes such as celery, pickles, and radishes . . . then your dessert in all its glory, with coffee.

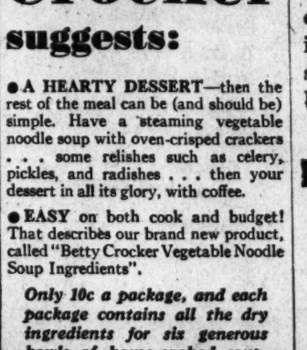
● **EASY** on both cook and budget! That describes our brand new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients".

Only 10c a package, and each package contains all the dry ingredients for six generous bowls of home-cooked soup. (Twice as much soup as you get from the average size can.)

● **99% READY TO COOK!** Simply empty the package into boiling water, add butter and simmer. Couldn't be much easier! In the package are seven different vegetables in flake form, also lots of rich egg noodles, and tantalizing herbs and spices.

● **HOMEY GOODNESS!** Lots of it, in the soup you make this new easier way. You, yourself, cook the vegetables for the first time. They come to you "dehydrated" (brought to low moisture content) while fresh and crisp. This process retains the garden flavors of the vegetables. The noodles, too, are a joy . . . delicate and tender, yet keep their shape. They are made from Gold Medal durum flour.

● *My staff and I hope you'll try our new soup product right away. Your grocer has it. A sunny yellow package.*



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Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks each Friday at 2:45 P. M. over WRC

VITAMIN "C" STARVATION ROBS MILLIONS OF VIGOR AND VITALITY

—SAY GOVERNMENT HEALTH AUTHORITIES—

Men who feel old before their time! Men who come home at night dog-tired and "cross as a bear". Chances are they have "C" starvation—*and don't know it.* They belong to the 45 million Americans, rich and poor, who—according to Government Health Authorities—don't get enough vitamins in their food.

WHY YOU MAY LACK "C"

Because only a few foods contain enough of it. Because cooking with soda or boiling kills it. Because alcohol, overwork and colds rob your system of it. AND THE BODY CAN'T STORE IT! You may "eat your head off" and still be low on "C".

WHEN NATURE WARNS!

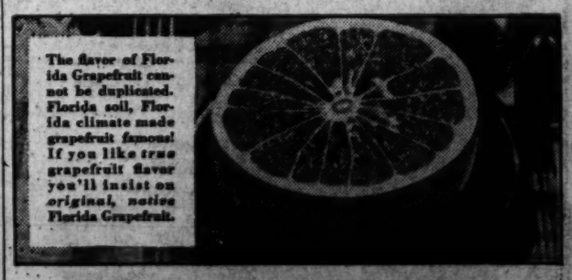
If you "catch one cold after another", if you feel pain in your joints, if you get black and blue easily, if your gums are soft and irritated, if cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "old and tired"—then take warning. Consult your doctor immediately. These are all signs that your meals are not giving you even the bare minimum of "C" necessary to health.

SYNTHETIC "C" IS COSTLY

If you had to buy all the vitamins you need in synthetic form, "C" would cost you almost as much as all the others put together. It's the most difficult to manufacture. That's why Vitamin "C" pills are so high-priced. BUT—

NATURAL "C" IS CHEAP IN FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT!

Eat fresh Florida Grapefruit every day. Or drink two glasses of Grapefruit Juice. Then you're sure of getting ALL the Vitamin "C" you need for top-notch health and vigor. To feel younger, stronger and more vital, eat FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT EVERY DAY. You'll enjoy it—and enjoy better health, too.


The flavor of Florida Grapefruit cannot be duplicated. Florida soil, Florida climate made grapefruit famous! If you like true grapefruit flavor you'll insist on original, native Florida Grapefruit.

FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

YOUR DAILY PROTECTION AGAINST VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH AMERICA'S PRIZE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Whole Unpeeled Apricots

Stokely's Finest 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 43c 6 for 1.25

Stokely's Finest Sliced or Halves
Yellow Cling Peaches
3 No. 1 tall cans 44c 2 large No. 2½ cans 47c
6 Cans for 87c — 6 Cans for 1.39

Whole Peeled Apricots

Stokely's Finest 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 49c 6 for 1.39

Stokely's Finest
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 No. 1 tall cans 49c 2 large No. 2½ cans 53c
6 Cans for 95c — 6 Cans for 1.49

Halves of Unpeeled Apricots

Stokely's Finest 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 49c 6 for 1.39

Stokely's Finest
BARTLETT PEARS
3 No. 1 tall cans 49c 2 large No. 2½ cans 53c
6 Cans for 95c — 6 Cans for 1.49

Strained Cranberry Sauce

Stokely's Finest 3 17-oz. cans 40c 12 for 1.49

Stokely's Sweetened or Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
3 No. 2 cans 28c 2 large 47-oz. cans 41c
12 Cans for 1.05 — 6 Cans for 1.19

Small All-Green Asparagus

Stokely's Finest 2 10½ oz. picnic cans 45c 6 for 1.29

Stokely's Strained
BABY FOODS
3 cans 17c Choice of 15 Varieties 12 cans for 65c

Tender Sliced Beets

Stokely's Finest 3 No. 2 cans 35c 12 for 1.29

Tender **HONEY POD PEAS**	3 No. 303 cans 43c	12 for 1.65
Large, Succulent **TASTY KING PEAS**	3 No. 303 cans 44c	12 for 1.69
Tender **HONEY POD PEAS**	3 No. 1 cans 35c	12 for 1.35
For Festive Occasions **TINY EARLY PEAS**	3 No. 303 cans 49c	6 for .95
A Colorful Combination **PEAS and CARROTS**	3 No. 2 cans 50c	6 for .97
Cream Style **Golden Bantam CORN**	3 No. 2 cans 40c	12 for 1.49
Whole Kernel **Golden Bantam CORN**	3 No. 2 cans 40c	12 for 1.49
Extra Small **PARTY PEAS**	3 No. 303 cans 44c	6 for .85
Country Gentleman **Cream Style CORN**	3 No. 303 cans 37c	6 for .73
Country Gentleman **SHOEPEG CORN**	3 No. 2 cans 44c	12 for 1.69
Vacuum-Packed, Whole Kernel **Golden Bantam CORN**	3 12-oz. cans 40c	6 for .77
Hand-Packed, Fancy **TOMATOES**	3 No. 2 cans 43c	12 for 1.65
Pure **TOMATO JUICE**	3 10½-oz. cans 17c	12 for .65
Pure **TOMATO JUICE**	3 20-oz. cans 29c	12 for 1.09
Pure **TOMATO JUICE**	2 lge. 47-oz. cans 41c	6 for 1.19
Shoestring **CARROTS**	3 No. 303 cans 29c	6 for .55
California **FANCY SPINACH**	3 No. 2 cans 44c	6 for .85
Cooked, Ready to Serve **MIXED VEGETABLES**	2 No. 303 cans 25c	6 for .69

PORK is the richest natural sources of B VITAMINS.

Fresh, Tender
Fancy
Loin Pork ROAST
Whole or Half Loin lb. 29c

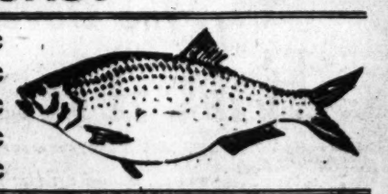
Stokely's Finest PURE TOMATO CATSUP 3 14-oz. bots. 40c

Stokely's Finest CHILI SAUCE 2 12-oz. bots. 39c

Stokely's SEA FOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE 2 12-oz. bots. 39c

You're Sure of Quality
When you ask for U. S. Government
GRADED "CHOICE" BEEF
(Available in Most Stores)
Tender and Juicy
CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

Fresh BUCK SHAD	lb. 15c	Auth's Luxury Loaf, Chicken Loaf or Tasty Liverwurst	¼-lb. 9c
Fresh White Perch	lb. 13c	AUTH'S SAUSAGE MEAT	lb. 35c
Fillet of Haddock	lb. 31c	D. G. S. SLICED BACON	lb. 41c
Fillet of Perch	lb. 33c		
Fillet of Flounder	lb. 35c		



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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. If defective or not as advertised. Replacement or a refund of money.

Crisp **CUT WAX BEANS**	3 No. 1 cans 35c	12 for 1.35
Small **WHOLE WAX BEANS**	2 No. 2 cans 47c	6 for 1.35
Green and White **LIMA BEANS**	2 No. 2 cans 25c	12 for 1.45
Tender and Green **TINY LIMA BEANS**	2 No. 2 cans 37c	6 for 1.09
Sweet Mixed or **SWEET PICKLES**	2 12-oz. jars 35c	6 for .99
Silvery **SAUER KRAUT**	2 lge. No. 2½ cans 23c	6 for .65
Tender **CUT BEETS**	3 lge. No. 2½ cans 40c	6 for .79
Small **WHOLE BEETS**	3 No. 2 cans 47c	6 for .89

Delicious
Gold Bag COFFEE lb. 25c

You May Win by Listening
"MR. MONEYBAGS"
WOL—10:15 A. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Rich in Vitamin C
THIN-SKINNED, FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
Juicy Florida ORANGES 2 doz. 45c
6 for 25c

Crisp Celery Hearts 2 bunches 19c
Texas Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Golden Carrots 2 bunches 13c
Stayman Apples 4 lbs. 19c

Young, Sweet and Tender . . . CALIFORNIA
Fresh Green Peas
2 lbs. 23c

Stokely's HEARTS OF Grapefruit 3 No. 2 cans 40c

Stokely's Fancy Custard PUMPKIN 2 large No. 2½ cans 23c

DISTRICT Grocery STORES INC. THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Versatility and Dietetic Value of Cabbage Merits Its Place on Honor Vegetable Roll; Also Helps Balance Food Budget

CABBAGE is certainly a friend to man. That's not only because its about the best bargain in the vegetables vends these days (just after the budget is dragging from income tax payment), but because 10 cents worth of cabbage will bring about 30 times as much vitamin C into the diet as there is in 10 cents worth of lettuce.

Martha Ellyn

And reducers take note! Vitamin C is a strong reducing agent and raw cabbage is rife with vitamin C. Of course some of the best reasons for getting vitamin C into the diet are because it favors development of good teeth, improves appetite, stimulates growth, keeps the blood vessels in healthy condition and increases resistance to certain infections. Lack of vitamin C may not only cause defective teeth but headaches, digestive disturbances, weakness and restlessness. Surely any one of these reasons is sufficient to make sure that you get vitamin C in the diet.

Cabbage is a friend to the cook too because of its versatility. It has other vegetables beat to a frazzle for the ways it may be served. If you are one who thinks of cabbage in terms of cold slaw or the vegetable to be escorted by corned beef, as the only ways this ancient and honorable food can be eaten, consider the following suggestions, whether the cabbage is the hard white heads, the saucy redheads or the loose green heads.

Short-Time Cooking

Short cooking is the secret to retaining vitamin C. Ten minutes is long enough to cook fresh cabbage, for this cooking time not only retains this valuable vitamin but assures a better color and the volatile oils from becoming too strong. The oils will not become strong in 8 to 10 minutes cooking. When cabbage is cooked to death, it takes on a reddish brown color as well as a disagreeable odor. The strong flavor that develops is because of the sulphur compound it contains. Cooking cabbage uncovered also helps cabbage to be less penetrating, as well as helping the vegetable to keep its natural color be it green, white or red.

Plain boiled cabbage is one of the ways to cook it for a short time. Cook tender, about 8 or 10 minutes, drain it and season with salt, pepper and softened butter. Or the cabbage may be steamed to perfection.

Creamed cabbage is also one of the shorter methods. Boil sliced cabbage until tender, drain, draw the cabbage to one side of saucepan and melt 2 tablespoons butter in the empty space. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir smooth, adding slowly 1 cup hot milk, stirring continually until smooth and creamy; season with salt and pepper or dash of paprika, simmer for 5 minutes. Pile on hot serving dish and garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Bubble and Squeak—This is a standby of the English and is credited with having its origin in the days when the poorer families had a joint of beef for Sunday and used the left over portion to make a good substantial dish. The name comes from the bubbling of the fat and the squeaking from the cabbage while cooking. You make it this way:

Lightly fry in butter any cold left-over meat that has been cut in thin slices. Chop up any cooked vegetables such as cabbage, onions and turnip tops well seasoned, heat and pour over the cooked left-over meat.

On the Half Shell

There is no need in Lenten salads becoming monotonous. They don't all have to contain just fish or eggs. Crisp shredded cabbage, ripe olives, and white fish, well seasoned and served in calavos makes a salad chuck full of good nutrition. Calavos contain vitamins A, B1, C, E and G and minerals including high percentage of iron.

The following is a recipe for making this type of salad. Served with some hot rolls or corn sticks, a dessert, and a beverage you have a luncheon that will bring cheers.

Calavo-Whitefish on Half Shell—Cut a calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, and pull skin from fruit and cut fruit lengthwise into quarters. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Flake 1 cup prepared whitefish. Cut ripe olives from pits in large slices to make ¾ cups. Combine the fish, olives and 2 cups shredded cabbage, a sprinkling of salt and lemon juice and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and mix lightly. Place in the center of a large salad plate garnished with lettuce. Arrange calavo quarters on plate around the white fish mixture. Top with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Pretty and Intriguing

Two effortless desserts that are so easy you may break that unbreakable rule about not experimenting on guests. One is alluringly named Pineapple and Orange Jamaica.

Slice 2 seedless oranges in paper thin slices. Arrange slices of canned pineapple, topped by orange slices. Pour on pineapple sirup and let ripen, covered in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

A favorite dish in the Hawaiian Islands, Miss Frances Herrick has told me, is something made with cocoanut. The recipe she has given is one that is a great specialty of a famous island hostess.

Banana Coconut Fritter—Combine one well beaten egg yolk with ½ cup milk and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 1 cup all-purpose flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat till smooth. Fold in 2 mashed bananas, ¼ cup shredded coconut and lastly the stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by teaspoons in deep fat, 365 degrees F. If the first fritter is too soft, add a little extra flour. The fritter should be rather soft and very delicate.

Pears and California claret also team to make a dessert that Miss Herrick has found much appreciated in her cookery experience.

Pears In Red Wine—Pare and divide in half, firm winter pears. Heat 2 cups California claret, 1 cup water, 1 cup honey and one inch stick of cinnamon. Poach the pears gently in this sirup but do not boil. Have only one layer deep. Turn several times and baste frequently. When tender, but firm, lift to a serving bowl. Cook the sirup until rather thick, then pour over the pears and chill. Insert slivers of almonds in the pears to look like porcupines.

For that first spring evening, which seems to be approaching by bounds, Miss Herrick suggests the following tomato concoction to serve with the meat course:

Put an unopened can of tomato juice in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator in the morning. At dinner time, open the can, slip out the frozen tomato juice, slice with a heated knife. Arrange on lettuce and serve with mayonnoise mixed with a bit of

Sugarless Desserts

Florida is sending us bigger and better grapefruit which has sent the price of the fruit down. Use it for a dessert that does not need sugar to enhance it. Cut the grapefruit in halves, place the corer over the center of the fruit. Press lightly with slight twist until the corer reaches the rind. Give corer one full turn and lift corer out. Then broil the grapefruit by the following directions:

Cut large grapefruit in halves, remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around with the aer-flo plastic knife, do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Drizzle with honey, sprinkle with cinnamon and mace and dot with butter. Broil slowly for 10 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Red and gold colored fruits make a colorful salad bowl, suggesting a flower pattern. This is the type of salad that Mrs. Roosevelt suggests serving in lieu of the sugar-laden dessert that are now taboo.

Segments of California oranges, rosy apples and strawberries as a center make an appealing bowl. Use 2 cups orange segments, 1½ cups unpeeled apple slices, ½ cup strawberries, a bit of watercress and serve with French dressing made according to the following recipe:

Sweet French Dressing—Into a salad bottle, put ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and ½ cup honey or red jelly. Shake until smooth. These ingredients may also be beaten until smooth with rotary beater. Makes 1½ cups.

Yummy, Yum! Buns!

The season is now on for some of those luscious sticky buns. Mix a tablespoon honey with a teaspoon buttter and ⅜ teaspoon cinamon for each greased muffin pan. When baked and turned out the buns will have a delicious, sticky covering.

Green Stuff! Noses won't go up and appetites down if green vegetables like cabbage, carrots and watercress are used to make a salad as shown above. A wooden bowl, inexpensive but smart, is a useful prop. It's kept just for salads. Heaped with a variety of greens, whatever the markets offer most cheaply, it stands near the master salad mixer. Then start mixing. No careless stirring but a gentle turning and tossing must attend such a ceremony. And it is well to remember that the dressing best suited to the particular salad should be used

Recipe Contest

THEME—What glamorous dishes can you make from eggs? Eggs are getting more plentiful and more reasonable. Tell how you use them in planning delicious menus. The egg dish may be a main dish, made into a dessert, breadstuff, etc. Menu and one recipe must be given.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, March 21.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

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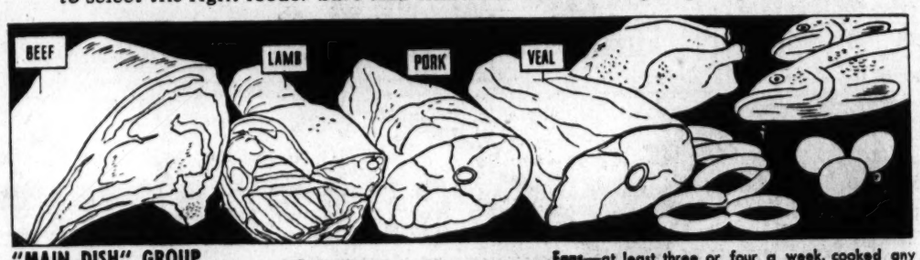
Eat the Right Foods

CUT OUT THIS CHART

This chart, based on the government's guide to good nutrition, makes it easy to select the right foods. Save this chart and use it when you plan your meals.

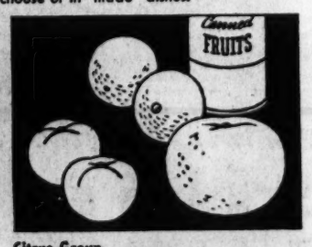


"MAIN DISH" GROUP
Meat, Poultry or Fish—one or more servings daily.

Eggs—at least three or four a week, cooked any way you choose or in "made" dishes.

Green, Leafy and Yellow Vegetable Group
One big helping or more a day—some raw, some cooked or canned.

Milk and Cheese Group—At least a pint of milk a day (more for children)—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.



Citrus Group
Oranges, Grapefruit (also tomatoes)—one of these at least once a day.

Vegetable-Fruit Group
Apples, Bananas, Potatoes—or other vegetables or fruits every day.

Cereal Group—*Bread and Cereals*—enriched bread, enriched flour, whole grain products, macaroni, spaghetti.

Fats, Sweets
and seasonings as you like them.

In balancing meals with meat, remember . . . Meat has essential B Vitamins, Proteins, Minerals (Iron, Copper, Phosphorus)

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASS'N Council on Foods

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

The foods shown here are on the government's model menu for well-balanced meals, which have so much to do with the health, vigor, morale and efficiency of the nation.

In proper proportion and amount, these foods combine all of the elements of good nutrition—proteins, vitamins, fats, carbohydrates, iron, copper, calcium, phosphorus and other essential minerals.

In planning balanced meals with meat, as most housewives do, remember that the thriftier cuts have the same nutrients as the more familiar ones—plus, of course, that good meat flavor. Your meat-man will help you in your selection.

Write for booklet, "Buying Guide to the Thriftier Cuts of Meat"—48 pages, featuring more than 80 meat cuts, how to buy and prepare them, what to serve with them. Send 5 cents in coin to Dept. W, American Meat Institute, Chicago.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

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COOKED Corned Beef 12-oz can 22c

SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE 2 24-oz cans 17c | 46-oz can 16c

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Fresh Texas Savoy SPINACH lb 5c

Juicy Florida ORANGES 15 for 29c

Crisp Celery Hearts bunch 9c

Juicy Fla. Grapefruit 3 for 14c

Fresh Calif. Carrots 2 bchs 13c

TEXAS BEETS 2 bchs 9c

EVERYBODY LOVES MEAT SERVE IT MORE OFTEN

Freshly Killed Roasting Chickens lb 31c

Fancy, Selected, Graded Steer Beef STEAKS

Bottom Round lb 32c | Sirloin lb 35c | Porterhouse lb 39c

Thick End RIB ROAST lb 25c

Freshly Ground Beef lb 18c

LEAN (neck cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 21c

Fresh Killed Frying Chickens lb 28c

Sugar-Cured, Skinned Smoked HAMS lb 33c whole or shank half

Morrell's E-Z-Cut, Ready-to-Eat Smoked Hams lb 37c whole or shank half

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL

Loin Chops lb 37c | Rib Chops lb 31c | Shoulder Chops lb 25c

BREAST O' VEAL (to fill) lb 15c

Fresh, Meaty SCRAPPLE 2 lbs 25c | Skinless FRANKS lb 27c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End up to 3½ lbs. 25c lb

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Silver Seal EGGS Doz etn 35c

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Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR 12 lb. bag 44c

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CARNATION, PET, PEARL OR BORDEN'S, Etc. EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 25c

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CAL. SARDINES tomato sauce 2 oval cans 25c

MACARONI Gold Seal also Spaghetti 2 1-lb pkgs 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Sections No 2 can 11c

GRAPEFRUIT JC. Unsweetened 46-oz can 16c

APPLE JUICE Stokes' or Musselman's 2 24-oz cans 17c

ORANGE JUICE Sweet or Natural 46-oz can 23c

GRAPE JUICE Asco Pure Concord 2 pt bots 27c

ORANGE-GR'PEF'T JC. 46-oz can 20c

CRAB MEAT All Brands 6½-oz can 25c

CLAM CHOWDER Saltesea 15-oz can 17c

SOUP MIX Minute Man Noodle (Chicken Fat Added) 3 pkgs 25c

TOMATO SOUP Asco Cond. 2 10-oz cans 11c

PEA BEANS Hand Picked 2 lbs 15c

N. B. C. RITZ lb pkg 21c

PANCAKE FLOUR Asco Prepared 20-oz pkg 5c

BUCKWHEAT Asco Prepared 20-oz pkg 6c

CORN FLAKES Asco Toasted 8-oz pkg 5c

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite 8-oz jar 16c

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We sell more Asco Coffee than all other brands combined. "Heat-flo" roasting makes the difference. Try a pound on our Guarantee.

Famous Asco 2 lbs 47c COFFEE lb 24c

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Creamery lb BUTTER 39c

The Prize Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb etn 41c

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Kraft's Cheese: Posy Glasses most kinds 2 5-oz glss 29c | 8-oz pkgs most kinds pkg 19c

Asco No-Waste Sliced Bacon ½-lb 16c

Asco Self Rising PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz pkg 5c

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals

Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c

White Banquet Pound Cake 33c

White Pound Cake 17c

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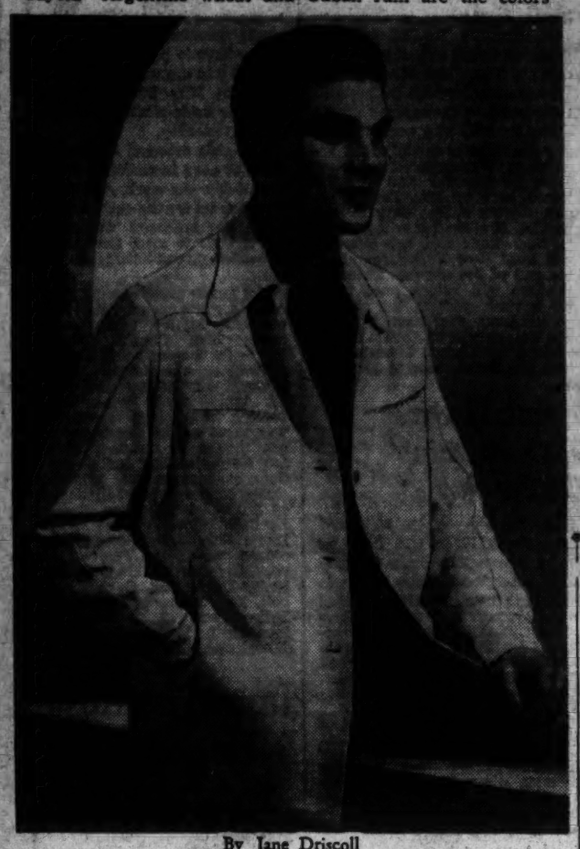
Acme Markets — Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme — Acme Markets

Plainer, More Casual Fashions for Men Lie Ahead

Will men's garb become more casual after the WPB restrictions go into effect? Below is a new sports jacket with "approved" slit pockets made of crush-resistant Eastman rayon. Argentine wheat and Cuban rum are the colors



Above—Actor Jeffry Lynn wears a single-breasted tweed coat without patch pockets to preserve wool for defense

Above—Actor George Brent wears a chalk stripe double-breasted coat with a slip-on sweater instead of a vest

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

SOON cuffs on men's trousers will be about as scarce as metal gadgets on women's outfits. The War Production Board, in its simplification orders, to go into effect for clothing manufacturers March 30, decrees cuffless trousers along with numerous other changes in men's clothing designs. As a recent issue of Victory, official weekly publication of the Office for Emergency Management, states, "Civilian trousers will merely follow the trend of military uniforms and formal dress trousers, which are cuffless."

It is estimated that these new simplification orders will make possible a saving of between 40 million and 50 million pounds of raw wool, out of which may be manufactured 26 per cent more suits and 10 per cent more coats than would have been possible without changes.

Many Other Changes

While the most noticeable change in men's attire will be the cuffless trousers, other changes will have a far-reaching effect.

Completely banned are two-pants suits and all evening clothes (including the full dress coat, the cutaway coat and double-breasted tuxedo), except single-breasted tuxedos.

Here, briefly, is a list of further restrictions, as listed by Victory:

No vests for double-breasted suits.

Men's suit coats limited to 29¾ inches for a size 37, and other sizes in proportion.

Outside patch pockets and inside patch pockets of wool fabrics eliminated in suit coats.

Fancy Backs Banned

No fancy coat backs, vents, belts, pleats, tucks, bellows, gussets or yokes.

Restriction of knee and bottom width of trousers—affecting only the wider styles, but in keeping with today's normal proportions.

Regulation of inseam trouser measurements in keeping with normal proportions.

Prohibition of pleated, tucked or continuous waistbands on trousers.

No trousers belts of wool fabric.

Restriction of patch pockets on trousers, such as are on a few slacks.

There are also a few other restrictions applying to topcoats and overcoats for men and boys. None of these regulations apply, however, to the uniforms for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, United States Military and Naval Academy and training school students and Maritime Commission employes.

Proper Care Will Prolong Life Of Hose; Laundering Important

Hosiery of the future—like the world of tomorrow—is a little unpredictable. But we do know that both nylon and silk are needed for making parachutes. Little, if any, will be available for stockings. So give the ones you have the best of care. You'll have them longer if you learn a few, simple rules of stocking care. The first rules consist of a few wearing "don'ts."

Don't wear your silk or nylon hose to do your housekeeping.

Don't wear them to market or to other places that require much walking.

Don't wear them where they'll be easily snagged. Cotton and lisle hose can meet all these hard-wear needs.

Next, put them on carefully. Don't run your foot through the whole stocking leg. Rough skin, rings, rough edges on your nails can snag them easily. Roll the stocking down carefully, slip your foot into the toe, adjust it over the heel, then unroll it slowly. Fasten the garters in the reinforced top; that's what it was made for.

Laundering is the last item on the list. Wash your stockings after each wearing, and as soon as possible after you've taken them off. Perspiration and dirt are injurious to delicate materials.

Use lukewarm suds made of a mild, neutral soap. Gently squeeze the suds through the stockings—without rubbing or wringing them. Nylon gives up dirt readily—and after one wearing even silk needs only the briefest washing.

Rinse them two or three times in water of the same temperature. Then roll them in a Turkish towel or other absorbent material—squeeze out the excess moisture, and let them dry at room temperature. Don't pin them. Don't pull them. Don't stretch them.

All-nylon hose dry quickly—often in less than an hour. But some of your nylons have welts and possibly heels and toes made of rayon or cotton. These dry much more slowly. Rayon is easily damaged when wet, so don't yield to the temptation of wearing your stockings until these rayon parts are really dry. Give them 36 to 48 hours if you possibly can.

One more tip. Put your clean dry stockings away carefully. Don't let them snag on the inside of rough bureau drawers. Don't leave them around where they may get snagged accidentally.

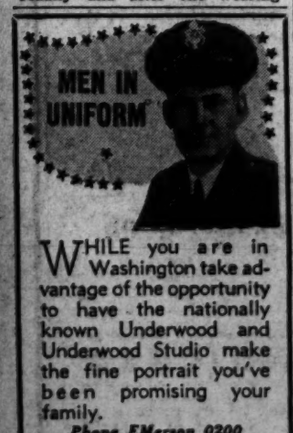
Soap Production Assured; It's a War By-Product

There was welcome news recently for the women of America in the announcement of the War Production Board that, because of the enormous military demand for glycerine, there is no likelihood of a soap shortage. Glycerine is a joint product of the commercial soap kettle, and as it is not practical nor economical to produce glycerine without making soap too, there will be no need for housewives to go back to laboriously making their own harsh soap from kitchen fats.

In one city, indeed, women have already taken steps to see that these kitchen fats go into the soap manufacturer's kettle so that they may have a real and active part in keeping the war effort supplied with the necessary amounts of glycerine.

"Save all cooking fats and greases usually wasted! Your country needs them," says an advertisement addressed to the women of Chicago by the Office of Civilian Defense of that area. The reason, according to Mayor Kelly who signs the appeal, is not that these fats are needed for food. "Being high in glycerine content," says the Mayor, "they are important to the manufacturers of vital munitions."

Chicago women are being advised to strain their kitchen greases through a fine mesh strainer to remove all foreign matter and then to sell them to the butcher through whom they will reach the soap factory where they will be converted to glycerine and soap.



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Fiance Has Never Yet Broached Subject Of Engagement Ring, Although Their Wedding Day Is Nearing; Can She Tell Him She Expects One?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to a young man and have been for several months. We are planning to be married next month. But he has never yet brought up the subject of what kind of ring I prefer. Naturally, a girl expects a ring. But how can I broach the subject without seeming forward?

If he were not in a position to give me a ring, I wouldn't give the matter a second thought. But he is able to purchase a ring,—even though it may not be an expensive one. Any information as to what can be done about this embarrassing matter will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, AMY.

DEAR AMY: It is natural, as you say, for an engaged girl to expect a ring. And, according to Emily Post's *Blue Book of Social Usage*, "the accepted suitor usually consults his betrothed's taste,—which, of course, may be gratified or greatly modified, according to his purse. Or," (says Mrs. Post), "he may, without consulting her, buy what ring he chooses." Mrs. Post goes on to explain that, "it is not obligatory or even customary for the girl to give the man an engagement present, but there is no impropriety in her doing so if she wants to." And adds: "Probably because the giving of an engagement ring is the man's particular province, the girl very rarely gives him a ring, or, in fact, any present at all."

Throughout Mrs. Post's authoritative discussion of all the formalities and technicalities surrounding an engagement, there is no statement which concedes the possibility that the man may prefer—or decide—not to provide a ring. In other words, this arbiter of etiquette seems to take for granted that the man should and will present his betrothed with an engagement ring—which suggests that if he fails to do so he is flouting tradition and disparaging sentiment; and that some explanation of his uncommon behavior is owing to the girl.

Taking Mrs. Post's viewpoint into account, therefore, it appears that your disappointed reaction to your beau's negligence is perfectly legitimate. But, frankly, I cannot conceive of any subtle method of broaching the delicate question to him. However, since the ring, as a symbol, happens to mean a great deal to you, I think you may as well take your courage in hand and drag the subject into the open for frank discussion, regardless of how embarrassing the results may be, for both concerned.

Speech Is Preferable To Silence Here

AFTER ALL, you are planning to spend your lives together, and if you cannot arrive, however awkwardly, at a full meeting of minds on minor vexations questions before marriage, you are getting off to a bad start. It is understandable that you would hesitate to "prompt" him in regard to the ring, lest you hurt his feelings or put yourself in an unfavorable light. Yet, it must be considered, on the other hand, that his failure to meet your expectations has already had an injurious effect upon your feeling for him, and that no good can come of letting the situation ride unchallenged,—when it means that your secret involuntary resentment of his unacknowledged defection is burning with a constant and perhaps stealthily mounting flame.

In daring to break the disturbing conspiracy of silence that obtains regarding the ring, you will be putting the quality of your relationship to the test. In any intimate association of two personalities there exists almost continuous necessity for achieving an intelligent compromise between separate viewpoints, if mutual good will is to be preserved. And the "love" relationship that cannot healthily survive the jolt of occasional reproach or "calling to account," of one person by the other, is a relationship built on sand. As a matter of fact, in a basically sound relationship,—which is to say, a relationship undertaken by two persons of fine character and reasonable mind,—a free discussion of inevitable "misunderstandings" and conflicts in viewpoint leads to strengthened unity and broadens the individual social outlook.

Bitter pills of disappointment, swallowed in silence, are poison to a human relationship. The plainest speaking on any subject is far less dangerous—if the persons concerned are at all fair minded. Thus, since you cannot hope to be subtle about the ring, yet attach too much significance to the subject to dismiss it from mind, as your fiance seems to have done—it were best to say to him, straight out, though perhaps in a very plaintive little voice: "Johnnie, aren't you going to give me a ring? An engagement ring? Or didn't you know how much the business of the ring means to a gal? It's not the kind or the cost that matters. It's just the idea of the thing; the idea that her man has put his brand on her. Don't you think we could manage me one?" Etc.

If your murmured suggestion brings on a rousing quarrel—okay. Don't be sorry or frightened. Take advantage of the exchange to study your man; and try to decide, before it's too late, whether you are making a wise choice of husband; whether this chap is able (or cares) to see eye-to-eye with you on the little things of life, which are inestimably important, because so infinitely numerous.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Concentrate On Beauty To Win It

By Ida Jean Kain

DO YOU want to know how to be better looking? Here's the formula: See yourself clearly as you are, but keep in mind a definite picture of the beauty you would like to be. Then live up to your ideal in every possible way. If you can do that, you will have taken the initial step toward that inner circle of women celebrated for their beauty.

So says Martha Graham, famous both for her dancing and her vivid personality. She believes that the women who win acclaim for their beauty do so mainly not because of their good looks but because they see clearly the way they want to look. By keeping this picture in mind, they acquire the distinctive style which sets them apart.

"The average woman does not see herself as she really is, much less as she would like to be," Miss Graham commented in this interview. "The woman she has in mind is likely to be some screen or stage beauty. She has her hair styled to flatter the star and buys clothes that would look well on this woman whom she may not in the least resemble. A good theatrical rule to follow in shopping is never to buy a dress that dominates you. You must be able to dominate the dress."

Dominate Dress

Another essential for good looks is to enjoy using your body—"not to take up dancing as a release from nervous tension, or to engage in sports for the sake of the competition alone, but to be able to appreciate the exhilaration that comes from using your muscles. Children should be educated to get fun out of activity."

We are inclined to be ahead of ourselves, this interesting woman observed, in whatever we may be doing. We think of the end and fail to enjoy the means. "When a woman walks down the street, she is usually, mentally, already at her destination. Instead of taking pleasure in the walk, she is thinking about what she is going to do in 10 or 15 minutes. That accounts for some of the terrible postures—when women hurry ahead of themselves they poke their heads and shoulders forward. But the remedy is not to hold the shoulders back! That causes sway back. The best rule, I believe, is to use the entire spine, to stretch the spine to its full length, and not cuddle down into the neck and settle into the waist."

Graceful Walk

If Miss Graham were nominating someone with the most graceful walk, it would probably be Helen Keller, "who must fight for her life every minute and is keenly aware of what every minute means, and who also carries herself beautifully."

Her favorite suggestions for improving posture are these: "Think of the line at the back of your neck and make it as long as possible—then you won't have to worry about leading with your chin. And hold your shoulders slightly extended at the sides, like the padding in a coat, with the armpit open but elbows down at sides."

The exercises she prefers for her dance students are of the stretching variety and include variations of the one in which you sit on the floor, legs stretched wide apart, hips well under, spine straight and fold up, then stretch the spine.

Finally, this bit of advice from an old saying—a woman has a debt to the people around her. She owes it to them to make herself as attractive as possible. Miss Graham's slant on beauty may help you to see your possibilities.

The Gentler Sex

Success

I think I must be getting good,
In fact I may be approaching the top,
From all sides pebbles come at me—
No more the oblivion of being a flop.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

Where to spend the Easter holidays, now that Bermuda is inaccessible is puzzling Truthtown notables.

"Most of us are so utterly exhausted by war work that we need a definite climatic change and a new background," explained Mrs. Casimer de Menthe Bougainville yesterday. "Palm Beach is the same old sixes and sevens and most of us have already been to Sun Valley and the other winter resorts. It is not very lively now at Nassau I understand, while in southern California you are constantly subjected to the inconvenience of blackouts. I think many of us will have to compromise by going to the Southwest—or possibly to Rio via Mexico."

Tempest in a Teapot

The forthcoming visit of the celebrated Prince Siatica with his inseparable companion, Mme. de Oompho, is causing seething controversy in Truthtown upper circles. The question on all lips is, "Will or will not the ace dowagers of the town receive the prince—and Mme. de Oompho?"

Mrs. Wynkopp Bigwigger, who at first firmly announced she would not, is reported to be wavering since she has heard that both Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay and Mrs. Boswell Clymer are seeking to entertain the noted visitors. "I suppose, after all, times are changing, and of course in Europe people look on some things differently," said Mrs. Bigwigger last night. "Since I knew the Prince's cousin, the Duchess of Pyrex, intimately on the Riviera, I should hate not to extend some hospitality to the Prince."

Mrs. Buffington Birdhaven remains firm in her stand that she will receive the Prince, but not Mme. de Oompho. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln DePeyster is sidestepping the situation by having her husband give a smoker for the Prince.

What Price Uniforms?

Better grades of defense uniforms for women who can afford them will be sought by Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut, the social leader announced yesterday. "I am in favor of something as inexpensive, say $45, for the career woman and housewife," said Mrs. Uppercut yesterday, "but I think those of us who want the better uniforms—say somewhere from $85 up—should be permitted to obtain them. The fit of many of the cheaper uniforms is atrocious."

Seen yesterday lunching at the new Lady Fingers Tearoom was Mrs. Jones Toddy (recently divorced wife of Ellsworth Toddy) with Mrs. Brown Toddy and Mrs. Smith Toddy, the inseparable first and second wives of Mr. Toddy.

Club Controversy

The Zenobia Club is in a bitter controversy over whether a wreath or a corsage should be placed on the statue of Joan of Arc at the club's annual pilgrimage to that shrine next month. The younger, more radical element in the club is holding out for a giant gardenia corsage to be attached to the statue's left shoulder; the more conservative members insist on the traditional wreath.

"Times have changed, and we should keep pace with them," said Mrs. Marc Antony March, leader of the corsage group last night. "In fact I would even be in favor of presenting St. Joan with an orchid."

Mrs. Spencerian Piff, leader of the wreath faction, declared existing standards must be upheld, adding "This is no time for social revolution."

Contributed . . .

You Bet I Will!

Someday I'll do the things
I leave undone,
Live my imaginings
Each one.

At parties I will take
Two cups of tea,
Two slices of crumbly cake
Or three.

And then there are a few
Things I shall keep
In mind I'll NEVER do—
Like sleep!

IDA ELAINE JAMES.

Men Go For Good Gravy

It's a foregone fact that men like gravy and lots of it. So when you have occasion to serve leftovers you will find they actually make a hit if you join them up with a richly flavored gravy. You will be clever, then, to make sauces with prepared soups when bringing Sunday's roast back for its return engagement. The following recipe for veal patties with vegetable gravy show how:

Veal Patties with Gravy—Remove ½ cup of the broth from 1 medium can (2 cups) vegetable soup. Combine the broth with 1½ cups ground leftover cooked veal, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 egg. Shape into 4 large patties, then fry in sufficient hot fat in skillet to brown well. Combine remaining vegetable soup with 1½ tablespoons flour. Cook in saucepan until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve the veal patties with the gravy. Serves 4.

Dainty Curtains Brighten Home

DOES SPRING start a yearning for curtains that are airily, completely feminine with ruffles and bows? Then make these curtains, for they're just what you want—and simple to sew!

A daintily ruffled swag appears to be looped up with contrasting ribbon (a simple trick) and the same color ribbon serves as tiebacks. Apple-green organdie with buttercup ribbons is a lovely contrast!

The swag starts as just a straight piece of goods some inches wider than your window. Sharply slant the ends, shape the lower (and longer) edge in a broad scallop and finish or trim edges.

To add the ribbon, first drape the swag and fasten folds with a stitch or two. Then, as in our diagram, insert ribbon through slits you've cut and neatly bound; last, make smart little bows and tack swag to valance board.

The side curtains are also quickly made. Measure from top edge of casing to 1 inch above floor for finished length of curtains. Allow 2 inches for shrinkage, to be taken in a tuck.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3214 20 F Street

Reefer Redingote

A touch of white—
A sunburst of tucks—
Easter charmer in navy or black, sheer rayon coat and dress; misses' sizes,

$29.75

Other Easter Costumes $29.75 to $145

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3214 20 F Street

Please take purchases with you and help save tires!

Mesh $1.65

3 pairs, $4.80

—the Stocking of today for the Girl of today!

Mesh . . . because it's smart, comfortable, durable (won't run!)—and a perfect "natural" with the casual clothes you're wearing!

Non-Run Cotton Mesh Stockings
Fine mesh in mercerized cotton; cotton top and foot. $1.65.

Non-Run Silk Mesh Stockings
Sheer, pretty fine mesh with long-wearing cotton top and foot. $1.65.

The smart Spring shades are cocoa bark, brown butter, joyous, sand beige, and cobalt blue.

Jelleff's—Stockings, Street Floor

HELPS MAKE YOU LOOK *younger again!*

Yes, scientific research has developed a new, revolutionary skin cream for face, neck and hands which is bringing wonderful results for users all over the U. S. A. It is called ENDOCREME. It differs from conventional creams because it alone contains ACTIVOL*. This precious ingredient counterparts a bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins—from 22 to 72—to dry and age. Applied as directed, the contained ACTIVOL is absorbed, there to work its beneficial effects. Some users report tangible results in 30 days; others—with more stubborn skins—may take longer. Endocreme costs only 11½¢ a day to use. What an extra value for your cosmetic dollar when, more than ever, women must look their youthful best during the stress and strain of wartime days. Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your FREE copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme"

Endocreme

$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use.

(Plus 10% Tax)

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

News Caseys Will Leave Sadly Received Here; Mrs. Worth Clark Fetes Mrs. Nugent; Spanish Embassy Dinner Planned

Even in a city where farewells and partings are a matter of course, the report that the Richard Caseys will be leaving soon is reason for wide regret among their many Washington friends.

Here for only two years, the retiring Australian Minister and his wife have stepped to the fore as one of the most popular couples in the diplomatic circle; and while news that Mr. Casey had been appointed to an even more important post came as no surprise, I've heard nothing but loud wailing and gnashing of teeth ever since the announcement hit the headlines.

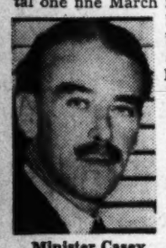
Mrs. Richard Casey

"What about Mrs. Casey, now that her husband is to be in the British war cabinet? Will she accompany him to Cairo, or stay on in Washington for the duration?" I put both questions to an official spokesman at the Australian Legation. The answer came back at once. "Oh, she'll go with him, of course." And there was an unsolicited addition to the effect that Mr. Casey's new appointment had come as "a great shock to the legation staff."

Australian Mission Arriving Today

A few days ago Minister Casey took off to the West Coast to meet Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, and his American-born wife. Also with the special Australian mission met by Mr. Casey in San Francisco was Arthur S. V. Smith, secretary of the department of supply, and William Sydney Robinson, adviser to the Australian government on supplies of raw materials and munitions. Greetings were hardly finished until Mr. Casey and members of the mission boarded a plane for Washington. They are expected to arrive here this morning.

Seems that ever since The Flying Caseys hit Washington the town's been a far livelier and more pleasant place. They lighted, literally, on the Capital one fine March morning back in 1940 . . . Came by plane; and they seem to have been either flying into town, or away, ever since. Meanwhile, however, they've lingered around long enough to make quite a favorable impression on a city that is more than apt to take its diplomatic corps without too much enthusiasm in any one direction.



Minister Casey

Newspapermen covering the Minister's first conference came away with the feeling that here was one envoy who could give a direct answer, and hadn't yet got on to the "but-don't-quote-me" habit. (He hasn't to this day). Newspaperwomen surveyed Mrs. Casey; made mental notes of her slim, graceful figure, graying hair and eyes the brightest blue you'll find this side of the Mediterranean, and then straightway discovered she was as nice as she looks. Furthermore (and this was even more than they had dared hope) she turned out to be colorful "copy." She talked well. She flew her own plane. She was interested in art—even painted a bit herself now and then. She was friendly, frank and unruffled; she didn't mind to be quoted, and—here's another important point—she had a highly capable secretary, Pat Jarrett, who also was Johnny-on-the-spot at this business of making friends, and handling the press.

Well, all I can say about it all is that it's too bad. Somehow, Washingtonians had begun to feel that the Caseys would be around for a long time. But perhaps the same accomplishments that have helped to endear them to this Nation's Capital have also had something to do with winning Minister Casey his promotion.

Washington Reminds Her of Hollywood

An attractive current visitor to town, Mrs. Elliott Nugent, says the Senate restaurant reminds her of Hollywood. "You see familiar faces all about," she went on, "only most of them are older." She added that she liked both places; would enjoy staying over long enough to hear the Langer case debated to the bitter end on the Senate floor; but that it has long been her custom to follow her husband, and she'll be going along with him when the current Philip Barry comedy moves on.

Mrs. Worth Clark

Mrs. Nugent was guest of honor at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, while Senator Clark was feting Mr. Nugent in the private Senate dining room. In a brief bit of across-the-table-talk she turned out to be just as interesting as her playwright-actor husband. A former actress, she declares she has given up her own career for good and all . . . Not only because having one well-known name to the family is enough, but because she likes to spend her time either with her husband or their three daughters, all of whom are now attending the Brearley School . . . Looking no more than college-age herself, Mrs. Nugent cheerfully admits that the eldest daughter in her family is 16 years old . . . Following the luncheon, Mrs. Clark took Mrs. Nugent and her other guests up to the Senate gallery to listen to the second installment of the Langer harangue . . . And that's where I left them.

Envoy to Spain to Be Honored

When the United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell come home for a vacation, Washington friends see them only briefly—generally on the day the envoy makes his report to the State Department, and the day he stops over for final instructions before going back to his post . . . Unless some strictly official parties summon them to Washington, they spend their time at their home, Virginia House, near Richmond, seeing friends informally—and enjoying a respite from diplomatic duties . . . Arriving in America almost two weeks ago, they took off for their home as soon as the envoy made his report, and that's where they have been most of the time since . . . Next Wednesday, however, they'll be in Washington for the dinner that the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas have planned in their honor; and before returning to their post, they'll be back for several other official fetes.

Ambassador Weddell

First time I ever saw Mrs. Weddell, she appeared at one of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences and talked entertainly, and at length, on the women

Continued on Page 19.

Dr. Arguello Is Honored At Luncheon

This is one of those "it's-a-small-wold-after-all stories." Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner entertained at a luncheon yesterday for her new-found cousin—the Minister of Foreign Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas.

At the reception given earlier this week by the Minister and Senora de De Bayle for their countryman, Mrs. Miner, upon meeting the honor guest, remarked that her maiden name was Arguello. "Well we are probably cousins," laughed the genial Nicaraguan, "For my grandfather's brother settled in California." Needless to say California is Mrs. Miner's home State and after a short discussion they decided they were real cousins.

Among the guests at Mrs. Miner's luncheon were Senorita Rosita Arguello, daughter of the Minister who accompanied her father here; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos and their daughter, Beatriz; the Attache of El Salvador Legation, Felipe Vega-Gomez, George Abell and several others.

The foreign minister and his daughter, who have been regularly wined and dined since their arrival here last week, expect to remain in Washington about a week longer. They will visit New York briefly before returning to their homeland.

Otterback-Hines Rites to Take Place Next Week

They were born in Washington and educated in Washington, and after Wednesday, March 25, Miss Allein Dorothy Hines and Charles Milton Otterback, jr., will be able to add "married in Washington" to their story.

The ceremony will be performed at Hotel 2400 at 8:30 o'clock the evening of March 25 by the Rev. Walter E. Price. Miss Hines is the daughter of Mrs. D. A. Hines, of Washington, and Mr. Otterback's parents, also of Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Otterback, sr.

Miss Hines will have Mrs. John Brick as her matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Milton Ables and Mrs. Allison Hines. Philip Smith will be best man for Mr. Otterback.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Otterback plan on a short honeymoon trip to New York and upon their return will be at home at 811 Greenwood Avenue, in Takoma, Md.

Mrs. McNary Is Hostess

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, entertained at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday when covers were laid for 20.

Tomorrow Mrs. McNary will entertain at another luncheon at the Sulgrave, when her honor guest will be Miss Marian Martin, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee.

Three Men and a Maid—

Harris & Ewing

—will dance at the Friday Evening Supper Club at the Sulgrave Club tonight when Miss Audrey Jones, granddaughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, is escorted there by Nathan Bartlett, Lieut. Robert Holman and Macdonald Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain at a dinner for Miss Jones and her entourage before the dance in their Shoreham apartment. Miss Jones, who has been visiting her grandparents here, will leave Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will stay with Mrs. Jack Warner for several days, en route to her home in Houston, Tex.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, returned to her Wardman Park apartment yesterday after a few days' stay in New York.

The Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray will give a buffet supper on Tuesday.

The Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel will entertain at a cocktail party on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis has invitations out for a buffet supper on March 27 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill.

Mrs. Delos Emmons will be hostess at dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., who recently returned from a honeymoon trip.

Marshall Exnicios is planning a dinner for next Thursday evening.

Miss Sybella Clayton will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in the Seventeenth Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton.

Wm. Stanleys To Entertain The Bradens

The newly appointed United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden will be guests of honor at a dinner Tuesday night at which Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley will be hosts in their home on Chesapeake Street.

Mr. Braden, who was formerly our Ambassador to Colombia, arrived in Washington from New York on Tuesday and will be joined here by Mrs. Braden today. After a few days in the Capital, Mrs. Braden will go back to New York and her husband will nead New Yorkwards about the end of the month. Then the Bradens will return once more for a short visit to the Capital before leaving for Havana where Mr. Braden will take over the post vacated by George Messersmith, now our Ambassador to Mexico.

Frank Knoxes To Entertain On Sunday

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox will be hosts at an informal luncheon on Sunday aboard the Sequoia.

Among the guests at the nautical noonday gathering will be Raymond Gram Swing and his daughter, Miss Sally Swing, who is visiting her father here, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lahey.

Mrs. Knox will leave the end of the month for Manchester, N. H., where she will open her summer home. During the summer months she will commute between the Capital and New England.

Louisa Teetz Sets Wedding Day

Miss Louisa Teetz, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago, has selected June 19 for the date of her wedding to Harold Minor.

The couple will be married at the home of the Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, Col. Juan Jones-Para and Senora de Para on Klingle Road. For several years the bride-elect has been working as secretary at the Venezuelan Embassy.

Miss Teetz is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Luisa Hermoso and John A. Teetz, who is with the Pan American Union. Mr. Minor came here several years ago from Iowa. He attended George Washington University. Miss Teetz attended the Merion School in Pennsylvania.

Clarence Hewes Returns

Clarence Hewes returned yesterday from Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been visiting Arthur Campbell Bradley. Before going to Florida, he visitited relatives in New Orleans, La.

Miss Mallory Entertains For Bride-Elect

When 20 young women, many of whom have jobs, are invited to a single noontime fete these days, things have to be pretty informal, so that was the way it was at the luncheon Miss Barbara Mallory gave for bride-elect Sita Finkenstaedt yesterday.

The girls dropped in from the office or even in uniforms donned for all-day war work. And though the hour set for the gathering was 12:30, the luncheon was served buffet style to meet the problem of conflicting one hour lunch periods.

The guests came bearing gifts—red and white ones for Miss Finkenstaedt's kitchen when she becomes Mrs. Charles Whitney Price—for the party was a shower as well as a luncheon. As the presents were not put on the buffet table, which was loaded enough with things to eat as it was, there was no clashing of colors, though the flowers for the fete were pink and white—carnations, snapdragons and gladioli.

Miss Mallory's guest list included Miss Elaine Darlington, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Gardiner Abbott, Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, Miss Bella Hagner, Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Beth Kean, Mrs. George Wheeler and Miss Audrey Walker.

Janet Thompson Is Engaged

Mrs. J. David Thompson, of Kingston, R. I., and formerly of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Dismorr Thompson, to James MacGregor Burns, of Burlington and Williamstown, Mass.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of the late J. David Thompson, of the Library of Congress and National Research Council and is now a senior at Radcliffe College.

Her fiance is an instructor in political science at Williams College. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

G. S. Jamesons Plan Party

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson will entertain at a cocktail party on Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock in their apartment at 4550 Connecticut Avenue.

Guests of honor at the fete will be Capt. and Mrs. L. Richard Schinazi and Capt. John Cunningham. Capt. and Mrs. Schinazi have made their home in Shanghai for many years and are now living at the Chesapeake Apartments, while Capt. Schinazi is on duty with the War Department. Mrs. Schinazi left China over a year ago and was joined by her husband in San Francisco in December.

Greenbrier

SPORTSWEAR SECURITY IN CHECKS

There's nothing like checks—in any form—to lift your spirits. Greenbrier's check mates get together in a gored skirt and box jacket, in slacks to match. Have a bright long sleeved shirt and a plain jacket to get dividends on your checks.

Check jacket, black and white, $14.95
Check gored skirt, black and white, $10.95
Check slacks, black and white, $12.95
Anglo-spun jacket in camel color, $17.95
Long sleeved rayon crepe shirt, $6.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Sheer GENIUS

Simplicity marks your dressing these days . . . distinguishes these dresses of sheer rayon crepe. Note the importance of their soft sleeves . . . full, flowing bishop sleeves caught at the wrist, or below-the-elbow sleeves with wide cuffs. The shirtwaist dress takes on an air of formality with its gold-colored metal and rhinestone studs. The other dress has a poppy bouquet thrust through its belt.

Left. Gray or bluette sheer rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. $17.95.
Right. Gray or purple sheer rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. $25.00.

Misses', Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Ceremony Set For California Will Be Here

A wedding literally transplanted from California will take place today at St. Alban's Church at 3 o'clock, when Miss Betsy Blanckenburg becomes the bride of William Leete Rawn, jr., in an informal ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Warner.

Today's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Blanckenburg, of Berkeley, Calif. She and her mother arrived in Washington only Wednesday and have been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel. Also at the Wardman Park are the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leete Rawn, sr., of Santa Monica, Calif.

The couple had planned a large, more formal wedding, in the home State, but when it became apparent that Mr. Rawn would be here indefinitely, as he is doing defense work for a California firm, the wedding site shifted a whole continent's breadth.

Miss Blanckenburg will be unattended, but Mr. Rawn will have J. J. Seale for his best man. After the ceremony a small and informal reception will be held at the hotel. The newlyweds will have several days for a honeymoon and then will make their home at the Alban Towers for the length of Mr. Rawn's stay in Washington.

The bride-elect attended Anna Head School for Girls in Berkeley and the University of California, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Rawn also attended the University of California and rowed in the 'varsity crew there last year.

Carroll Vigeant To Be Bride of Robert H. Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vigeant of 3343 Stuyvesant Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carroll Alden Vigeant, to Robert H. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beck, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Vigeant is a graduate of the Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Mo., and of American University, Washington. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Beck received his Master of Sciences degree in engineering at the University of Tennessee in 1936. He is now with the duPont Co. in Baltimore. The date of the wedding has not been set.

CAPITAL WHIRL

Continued from Page 18.

of Argentina—their interests and activities. That was back in 1939, when Mr. Weddell was home on leave from Buenos Aires, where he served as our envoy for several years . . . Incidentally, nine persons out of ten go fancy and pronounce the name WedDELL . . . Properly, it rhymes with "peddle"—in case you care.

One of America's most competent diplomats, Ambassador Weddell is an Horatio Alger hero come to life . . . Starting out as a $1.50-a-week grocery boy, he had a number of other minor jobs before he got into foreign service by way of first becoming a private secretary to the U. S. Minister to Denmark in 1907 . . . His Virginia home, incidentally, was built of materials from the ancient priory of the holy sepulchre at Warwick, England.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Girl Scout Training Handy in Attack On Pearl Harbor, National Official Says

PERHAPS the young husband frequently teased his bride about her enthusiasm for Girl Scout activities. If so, not any more. For this young husband was probably the only man in Honolulu to have a hot breakfast December 7, the day of the Pearl Harbor sneak attack.

The resourceful wife on that day turned her garbage can upside down and built an ash-can fire—a Girl Scout trick. With this primitively rigged up stove, the girl wife prepared a warm, flavorsome breakfast. Utilities were cut off in Honolulu and no visible fires could be built after the bombing of the nearby harbor and city.

Miss Lucille Clark

This is one of the many incidents that Miss Lucille Clarke, of the Public Relations Division, Girl Scout National Staff, tells by way of illustrating Girl Scouts' preparedness to cope with wartime emergencies.

In town for a few days to direct the Washington Girl Scout Pageant, scheduled for April 8 at Constitution Hall, Miss Clarke said: "Girl Scouts throughout the country are at least three jumps ahead of the average girl or woman in wartime training and are prepared to relieve many adults when the emergency arises."

"Accustomed to taking care of themselves," she explained, "Girl Scouts know how to take orders, remain calm under stress." Training along these lines, she pointed out, was not new but had been well grounded over an intensive period of Scout training. That's why she thinks Girl Scouts are well equipped to play an important role during the present war.

The pageant, which is dedicated to the Defense Savings Program, will contain tableaux showing the progress of Girl Scouting during the 30 years of its existence. Yesterday afternoon Miss Clarke entertained volunteer members of the pageant production staff with a tea at the Girl Scout Little House.

Camp Fire Girls to Mark Founding

LOCAL Camp Fire Girls will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Camp Fire Girls with a Grand Council Fire tonight at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Miss Mary Fielder, national field executive, arrived in town yesterday to confer with the local staff and to participate in the ceremonial tonight.

Three girls will have the highest honor that can be earned conferred upon them during the ceremony. Recipients of the honor include Ruth Breslau, who will take rank in Indian lore. To Marjorie Jansson goes the reward for her work in literature. Florence Humphrey, who has specialized in camp-fire craft, gets the other award.

Peggy Summers, Kathleen Peer and Doris Morette will receive the rank of Fire Maker. Approximately 100 others will receive various ranks, several will receive national as well as local rewards. Among these awards are three to five year membership honors.

"For Home and Victory" is the theme of tonight's program.

Doings of the Day

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB features musical program at tea, 3 to 5 p. m., 2001 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Those serving at the tea table: Mrs. Otis Bland. Mrs. N. Sterling Cole, Mrs. William W. Blakney and Mrs. Edward R. Burke . . . Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel, sponsored by the Institute of **WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL RELATION**, opens two-day session at the Mayflower Hotel . . . **WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE** of the American Automobile Association sends speaker to discuss "Traffic Casualties in Relation to Home Defense" before Government employes 5 p. m. at Tempo U, Twelfth and Constitution Avenue. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, is speaker for the day . . . Helen Lombard, author of Washington Waltz, is guest of honor at **PROFESSIONAL WRITERS' CLUB'S** seventh Founders' Day banquet at Barker Hall . . .

A. A. U. W. to Furnish Defense Speakers

NEVERTHELESS, members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women are due to make a lot of speeches in the future. Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, chairman of war activities of the local group, announced yesterday the organization of a unit in the club to furnish speakers.

These speakers are prepared to answer calls from civic and other groups. They will explain blackouts for homes, first aid, nutrition and other subjects connected with the war emergency.

Among the speakers who already have responded to speaking calls are Judge Lucy Howorth, member of the Veterans' Board of Appeals; Dr. Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, chairman of the food conservation group, and many others.

Preparatory to fulfilling speaking engagements in the future, a large number of club members meet each Thursday night to study public speaking under Miss Ella Harllee.

British Unit's Parley

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire held its annual luncheon meeting recently in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel and elected its new officers.

New officers elected and installed were: Miss Alice Kelly, who was reelected president; Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, reelected State regent; Miss Constance Parrish, first vice regent; Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, second vice regent; Mrs. Elspet Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard O. Weitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Sweet, organizing secretary; Miss Eunice Winegar, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. W. Bowyer Pain, color bearer and historian. The last two posts were recently created, that of assistant treasurer because of increased duties due to the rapidly growing membership and that of historian at the request of the national organization.

D.A.R. Committee To Fete Girls New to Capital

The District National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will receive at a tea on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, for new girls in national defense work in Washington.

This will be the third of a series of teas given for girl defense workers by the D. A. R. this winter. That these affairs are appreciated and are of national importance, is attested by letters being received at headquarters from parents as far away as Oregon and Texas. The D. A. R. realizes that, next to getting accommodations, loneliness is the biggest problem of the average new girl, especially those in rooming houses.

An innovation at this party will be a group of service men invited from a nearby camp. Among the girls will be a group from the British Embassy, the new girls coming through the U.S.O. worker at the Y. W. C. A. and an Army and Navy junior group from the D. A. R.

Corporation Aides to Attend War Job Parley

REPRESENTATIVES of 20 large corporations—such as United States Steel—accepted last-minute invitations to attend the two-day Conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel, opening this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Also in town to attend the conference are approximately 150 deans and employment heads from 69 women's colleges throughout the country.

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of whose board of directors, Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse is chairman. Two years ago the institute held a similar conference here to determine opportunities for college women in public. Emphasis today and tomorrow will be placed on war demands and opportunities for women in war work.

Judge Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Robin J. Cruikshank, former editor of the London News Chronicle and the London Star, now acting director of the Ministry of Information of the British Embassy, will speak at the dinner meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers before the general group tomorrow will include Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. Also, Arthur S. Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner; Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Fetes Members Leaving District

MEMBERS of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University said a reluctant farewell to Mrs. Josephine Bailey, a charter member of the sorority, and Miss Gwendolyn Fowley, member of the executive board, at a dinner given in their honor last night.

Mrs. Bailey and Miss Fowley are moving to Philadelphia with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Members of the sorority presented the departing guests with gifts and good wishes for success in their new surroundings. Hostesses included Mrs. Gladys Whalley, dean of the sorority; Miss Sue Arbuthoot, associate dean; Miss Vivian Carlson, Miss Lillian Harmon, Miss Dorothy L. Taylor, Miss Thelma J. Barnard, Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis. Miss Mary Emery, chairman of ways and means, was in charge of arrangements.

Open House Set By Goodwill Guild

Annual spring open house of the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will be held Friday, March 27, at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

The open house will be preceded by a meeting of the guild at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1:15 to members and their guests. There will be personally conducted tours of the industry. At 4 o'clock tea will be served in the Curiosity Shop to all guests. Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the guild, will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Cynthia Hill and Mrs. L. H. Macomber, chairmen of the arrangements committee.

The guild also announces the Potomac Hunt point-to-point races which will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock at the Beale Farm in Glen, Md. The hunt will be viewed from the Wee Gillis Farm, and tickets will be honored there. Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin will be in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Frank J. Gillis is chairman of general arrangements.

J. Russell Youngs To Fete Friends At Milk Benefit

Commissioner and Mrs. J. Russell Young will entertain a party of friends at the ninth annual benefit for the Milk Fund tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. The benefit is under auspices of the city-wide group of the Ladies of Charity.

George O'Connor and His Troubadors of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, assisted by Miss Faith Harlow, of the Juilliard Institute of New York City, will furnish the entertainment.

Prominent Washington persons joining the list of boxholders for this charity include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities and pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, and Mrs. Lewis F. Strieter.

Club Section To Give Musicale

One of the highlights of the month at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be the monthly tea of the music section on Monday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. James Steele Williams, the program chairman of the music section, will present Mary Apple, contralto, and Irene Lerch, pianist. All club members and their guests are invited.

Following the concert there will be a tea, at which Mrs. Fred H. Gauss will be hostess.

The music section will meet as usual, for rehearsal on Wednesday, March 25, at 10 a. m. in the clubhouse.

D. C. Weighs Michigan Plan For Traffic

The "Michigan Plan" for mass transportation in defense-crowded cities was submitted yesterday to District traffic officials for possible adoption by Washington as a national model.

While approving of the plan, District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer remarked that Washington already has put into effect most of the points included in the Michigan plan.

The principal difference is that the Michigan plan, worked out in Pontiac by General Motors and the Michigan Highway Commission, is a comprehensive program plotted out in advance to the last detail, whereas the District moves have been made one by one as necessity dictated.

Staggered hours for industries and schools, rerouting and scheduling of buses, and teaming up of people riding to work in private automobiles are the leading points of the Michigan program. Van Duzer pointed out that the District has already been working out all of these.

The only part of this program that the District has not been successful in getting under way, Van Duzer said, is the clubbing up in riding to work—but Norman Daymon, of the Automotive Safety Foundation, who presented the Michigan plan to the District, admitted that Pontiac, too, had not yet worked out this point satisfactorily.

One of he reasons why Washington was considered a suitable place to launch the Michigan plan formally for national observation is that Pontiac is dominated by one industry, General Motors, as the District is dominated by the Federal Government.

On the other hand, Van Duzer pointed out, the District has taxi facilities to be taken into consideration, and has worked out the pick-up service to adapt it to emergency needs. No consideration to taxis is given in the Michigan report.

Again, the two great plants in Pontiac are located at either end of the town, whereas the Federal offices are concentrated generally in one triangle.

G. Donald Kennedy, Michigan State highway commissioner, is in Washington today discussing the national circulation of his plan with Guy Richardson, of the Office of Defense Transportation, and with the Public Roads Administration. He will confer with Commissioner John Russell Young, if the District shows interest.

Pearl Harbor Hero And 19-Year-Old Sweetheart Elope

Williamsport, Pa., March 19 (AP). The elopement of Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, Pearl Harbor hero, and his 19-year-old schoolgirl sweetheart, Pauline Elinor Seidel, was disclosed tonight by the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Seidel announced the couple were married in the Evangelical Reformed Church at Winchester, Va., on March 10 without attendants.

The 19-year-old Lockard was on leave at the time preliminary to receiving the Distinguished Service Medal for his unheeded warning of Japanese planes approaching Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7.

Lockard now is taking an officers training course in the Aircraft Warning Division at Fort Monmouth, N. J. His bride said she would join him upon completion of the training.

"Wherever he goes I want to go with him," she declared.

'Misunderstanding'

D. C. to Share In Program Of WPA in '43

Assurance that the District will share in the 1943 WPA program was given yesterday by WPA Commissioner Howard Hunter. The order for the June 30 liquidation of all District WPA projects given earlier this week by Regional Director H. D. Williar was described by Hunter as a "misunderstanding."

Curtailment of the District's share in WPA appropriations was predicted by Hunter, however. There will be little, if any, construction work undertaken by the WPA, because of the vast amount of building now being done by Federal agencies.

Hunter intimated that welfare projects, considered by District officials the most essential of any, may be turned over to the District as its responsibility.

Much WPA Work Here

"The WPA does more maintenance welfare in Washington than in any other city in the country," said Hunter. "I think that at least some of these projects should be absorbed by the District."

One project, making maps for the War Department, has already been taken over by that department, thus giving the workers permanent defense jobs, Hunter announced. This, he said, proves that curtailment of projects does not necessarily mean that the persons thus employed will be put out of work.

Hunter said he plans to call Williar over from Baltimore for an early conference, after which he will talk with Commissioner John Russell Young about which projects could most easily be dropped, and which should be retained.

The mistaken order to liquidate all District projects, Hunter stated, probably arose from a misinterpretation of instructions given Williar to cut down on all WPA projects in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Although Williar apparently thought by this that he should eliminate all projects in boom-town Washington, Hunter said that Washington should be treated like the rest of the country, and only cut down in proportion to its needs.

Although in such proportion Washington comes "very low on the list," Hunter stated, "I have no intention of closing down the WPA in Washington as long as there are employable people in need and projects for them to do."

Young Comments

Commissioner Young, who has maintained that the disposition of the District WPA is up to Congress rather than to Williar, said last night. "It was hard to believe that anyone contemplated liquidation of the District WPA without first taking the matter up with the District Commissioners and Congress. Mr. Hunter's statement is comforting and reassuring to us."

Technically, the entire WPA program is doomed as of midnight, June 30, since no request for a 1943 appropriation has been sent to Congress. However, Hunter said he feels sure that such a bill will be sent to the Hill by April 15.

Elks' Troupe to Give Show in Annapolis

The minstrel troupe of Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. E., will stage a show at the Annapolis High School in Annapolis, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The show under the direction of Herbert C. Leath, will be for the benefit of the Charity Fund of Annapolis Lodge, No. 622.

The first bus will leave the Elks Club here at 6 p. m. Other buses will leave later. Tickets and information concerning the trip may be obtained from John W. McDermott at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest.

Willkie Urges Navy Drop Bar Against Negro Recruits

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—Wendell L. Willkie tonight urged that the color bar be eliminated in the United States Navy to permit the enlistment of Negroes other than as mess attendants.

Chairman of the inaugural dinner of Freedom House, Willkie asked the audience:

"Won't you, while you are proclaiming the necessity for freedom throughout the world, devote some time to bringing about a correction of this injustice at home, an injustice which makes a mockery of all our fine words?

"Don't you think that as American citizens, we should insist that our Government and Navy Department eliminate the bar that prohibits any American citizen from serving his country?"

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, said the principal battleground of the present war was American opinion, and that no defeat in battle could be final if "American opinion is determined that this war shall be won."

He denounced those who attempted to break the determination of America to fight the war to victory.

"If American opinion is not determined, if the American people are not committed entirely and irrevocably to a complete and final victory this war can be lost," he said, adding that one of the objectives of Axis strategy was "the minds and hearts of the people of this country."

As the "enemy in this struggle for the American mind," MacLeish named the "defeatists" who would rather lose the war than make the effort victory demands; "divisionists" who feared or hated our Allies more than they loved their fellow citizens; "bigots," who feared Russian beliefs more than they trusted American beliefs; "patriots" whose patriotism was directed not to the United States but to the country of their European origin; "partisans" who would rather win partisan battles at the cost of their country's defeat and "vindictive politicians."

MacLeish also condemned "the man who attempts through his ownership of a powerful newspaper to dictate the opinions of millions of Americans—the man who employs all the tricks and dodges of a paid propagandist to undermine the people's confidence in their leaders in a war" and "the politician who serves for years as the principal propagandist of the notion that this country is secure from all attack and who, later, when attack occurs, gloats at his country's losses saying 'I told you so.'"

Navy Relief Unit Issues New Plea for Aid on $75,000 Goal

Almost immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor the Navy Relief Society received requests for $50,000 to aid the families of Navy victims, it was reminded yesterday by the citizens committee now seeking to raise $75,000 here toward the society's five million dollar national goal.

The committee, campaigning since last Monday, will report on the public's response early next week, it was announced yesterday at the campaign headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest.

All appeals after Pearl Harbor were met, "but the organization which existed heretofore on funds raised among its own people realized that help most come from some other source," the committee said.

Helping with the campaign are 74 departmental chairmen in the Government. Explaining the drive yesterday George A. Garrett, local chairman, said "it is necessary because the wives and mothers of our sailors, marines and coast guardsmen naturally turn to their own organization when trouble comes."

The society has been in existence for 40 years and has worked so unostentatiously that comparatively few persons outside of Navy circles knew it existed.

The women's committee is headed by Mrs. C. C. Glover with vice chairmen as follows: Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. E. C. Barbour, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, Mrs. Walter C. Distler, Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, jr., Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mrs. Gerard C. Smith, Mrs. Robert Soulter and Mrs. Mary L. Stewart. Another group, working under Harvey L. Jones in commercial establishments, includes Arthur Godfrey, Carl C. Lipp, M. C. Mackinnon, John A. Reilly and Oliver M. Walker.

A men's special gifts committee headed by Hoffman Philip includes Stephen Bonsal, Frederick H. Brooke, Stanley Carr, William R. Castle, Philip O. Coffin, Albert Dewey, Joshua Evans, jr., Frederick Hale, John Ellerton Lodge, Keith Merrill, Russell E. Sard, John Saul,

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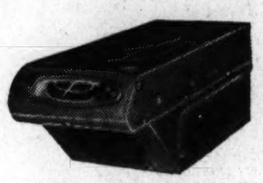

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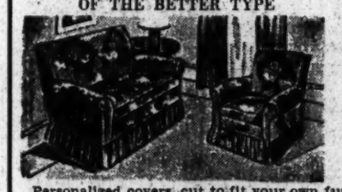

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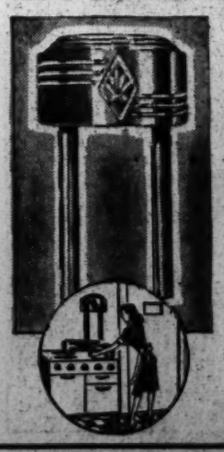

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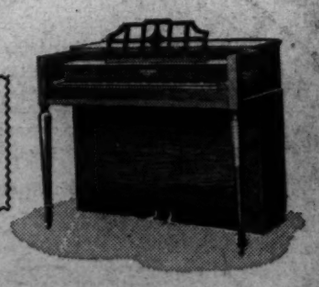


One of those attractive smaller spinets that are very popular with persons who have only a very limited space for their piano. It has been used but is in practically new condition. Case is mahogany finished.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

that the net loss of employes in Washington would be "relatively small." New employes hired here under the expanded shipbuilding program, it was explained, will just about offset the loss of employes decentralized.

That old problem—office space—apparently forced the commission to look into decentralization possibilities. A new building was completed for the Maritime Commission at 1818 H Street only a few weeks ago but as the commission was preparing to move into it the Army Air Corps took it over. Main offices of the commission are in the Commerce Department but it has other offices scattered over the city.

Just a few days ago, it was reported, Chairman Land took his space troubles to the White House. In a matter of hours the White House ordered the commission be given space on the fourth floor of the Commerce Department which was vacated by the Patent Office. The fourth-floor space has been vacant for weeks while the Board of Economic Warfare and the Rockefeller Agency on Inter-American Affairs were getting around to moving into it. Whether Maritime's moving plans will again free the space couldn't be determined last night. Clarification is expected at today's meeting.

War to Train Workers

War Department plans to train 100,000 men and women during the next year for civilian jobs, mainly in Army arsenals and depots. Trainees will be given jobs as overhaul and repair mechanics, production workers, and inspectors. The training will be supervised by William H. Kushnick, director of civilian training at the War Department, but applications for training must be made through the Civil Service Commission. To be eligible for training jobs, men must be over 44 or between the ages of 17 and 20. In other words, not within draft ages.

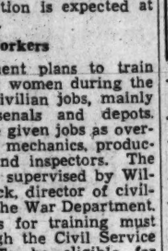
Postlude

Martinu's New Work Applauded

By Ray C. B. Brown

Constance Russell and Lucien Laporte Kirsch give a recital of sonatas for piano and violoncello Wednesday night in the Sulgrave Club. Program: Sonata in E minor (Brahms), Sonata No. 2 (Martinu), Sonata in F major (Mozart-Cassado), Sonata, Opus 6 (Barber).

By a happy coincidence it was a talented young resident musician, Constance Russell, to whom was accorded the honor on Wednesday evening of making a bit of local musical history.



BROWN

The event was the premiere performance of a new sonata for piano and violoncello by the distinguished Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu; the place was the Sulgrave Club, thronged by interested auditors, and Miss Russell's excellent collaborator was Lucian Laporte Kirsch. Making the occasion still more memorable was the presence of the composer, who commended the interpretation of his work.

The sonata, recently completed at Mr. Martinu's American home on Long Island, discloses the romantic aspect of his personality, and is not in the modernistic vein which characterizes some of his chamber music. In fact, it is so poetically conceived and so melodically attractive that it was a congenial companion piece for the E minor sonata of Brahms which opened the recital. It is one more proof of the revival of romanticism in contemporary art, whether one calls it "surrealism" or by any other name.

The opening allegro of the sonata has a lyric lilt and a rhythmic surge symptomatic of a genuine poetic inspiration. The largo has mysterious depths and hints of musical symbolism in the harmonic texture, while the closing movement has a Schumannesque buoyancy and urgency. Violoncellists in search of new material will find this work a worthy one because it is rewarding to their musicianship and appealing to the public.

Gaspar Cassado's transcription of Mozart's piano and violin sonata in F major, a charming version of a familiar classic, preceded Samuel Barber's sonata, opus 6, which, to the best of my knowledge, has not been played here before. While there are moments of beauty in this work, it does not maintain the level of its best movement, the adagio, which is sincerely felt and powerfully projected. The opening allegro shows an unusual treatment of sonata form, and there are highly interesting passages in the concluding allegro appassionato. On the whole, the sonata leaves the impression of an experiment not quite successful, although a second hearing might modify that opinion.

Henrietta Bagger Plum gives a song recital Thursday night in the Sulgrave Club, with Mildred Kolb Schulze as accompanist. Program of songs by Handel, Martini, Fourdrain, Bruch, Schumann, Brahms, Sinding, Heise, Lange-Mueller, Griffes, Schindler, Schaefer and Tyson.

Since becoming a resident of Washington, Henrietta Bagger Plum, the Danish mezzo-soprano, has won secure esteem as an artist whose ideals are exemplified in her musicianship. Her recital last evening in the Sulgrave Club disclosed afresh to a friendly audience the sincerity of her attitude toward music and the earnestness of her interpretation. In the range and the variant color of hr voice, in the pliancy of her phrasing and in the emotional values of her readings there was much to please the listener.

Certain concessions were made to recital routine in two arias by Handel, Martini il Tedesco's "Plaisir d'amour" and three familiar lieder by Schumann and Brahms, but the remainder of the program was unusual and interesting. One does not often hear Felix Fourdrain's "Impression Basque" with its exotic atmosphere echoing Massenet nor Max Bruch's "Heil, strahlende Tag," which is, oddly enough, in the style of Beethoven.

In one group, the late Christian Sinding's charming "Rav" was the Norwegian companion of four Danish songs: Peter Erasmus Heise's "Vaagn af din Slummer" and "Arme Hjerte," and Peter Lange-Mueller's "Yderst i Slabet" and "Firenze." The concluding group, devoted to American composers, contained "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and "O'er the Tarn's Unruffled Mirror" by Charles Griffes, Kurt Schindler's "From a City Window," Theodore Schaefer's strikingly simple and poignant "From Afar" and Mildred Tyson's "Sea Moods."

Night Shopping—Department store counters like the one at left were crowded last night as stores stayed open for war workers who can't do their shopping by day. Escalators had their ups and downs and will have them every Thursday night for the duration. Swinging along at right with Lieut. Paul Heff to do their buying were Ruth Kirkman (left) and Sarah Monica

Rides His Hobby to War

Kansas City, March 19 (AP).—Jack Shriner, 36-year-old theater operator, was preparing for induction into the Army. He went to the Lake of the Ozarks to store his 36-foot cabin cruiser. A dockmaster told him the Coast Guard wanted boats like his.

He investigated and became skipper of his own boat in the Coast Guard.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942 21

Fort Drive Homes Plan Is Approved

Still opposed to wholesale appropriation of the District's parks and parkways for wartime construction, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission nevertheless gave its blessing yesterday to a scheme that would utilize portions of Fort Drive for emergency housing.

The plan was broached by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, which has the job of finding sites for 4500 low-rent dwelling units.

He told the commission, according to Planning Director John Nolen, jr., that a study had disclosed 341 of these units could be built along rights of way of Fort Drive without interfering with the parkway's functions.

Considering Use of Farm

Nolen said the commission also will consider another suggestion by Ihlder to use part of the old Arlington Experimental Farm, across the Potomac, for war workers' housing. The ADA official estimated that 1000 units might be erected there, close to the new War and Navy Department Building.

The planners were skeptical, however, of his proposal to build other demountable housing on two Federally owned sites now in recreational use. One is the Sixteenth Street Reservoir, which has been filled in and sodded, and the other is a playground on the south side of P Street west of Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

Several years in process of development, the Fort Drive, when completed, would link all of the old Civil War forts, some of them in nearby Maryland and Virginia, which stood in defense of the Nation's Capital. Only yesterday the planning body announced acquisition of 14 more acres of Fort Drive land in the northeast section.

Told by Ihlder that no more than 20 dwelling units would be built on any one of the sections of Fort Drive lent to the Alley Dwelling Authority, the planners gave their approval to the idea.

Nolen said the proposals affecting the two recreational areas will be taken "under study." That they will be turned down is indicated by the planning director's comment that "the need for play facilities will be greater this year than anyone can imagine."

Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and choice park conveniences have been taken over by the Government

Bridge Plans Approved

Meantime, Nolen pointed out, not only is the Capital's population increasing but needs for outdoor recreation areas will be particularly great this spring and summer because pleasure motoring will be curtailed by the tire shortage.

Opening its two-day monthly session yesterday, the planning body also:

Voted to offer its services to the District Commissioners for the subway survey recently ordered by Congress.

Reaffirmed its stand advocating Federal acquisition of the 25-acre Nevius tract for expansion of Arlington Cemetery.

Approved a site at Forty-second Street and Benning Road Northeast for a new police precinct station.

Approved detailed plans for demountable stand-by bridges, three across the Potomac and one over the Anacostia, which could be put up in a matter of hours if anything happened to Key, Arlington, Highway, Anacostia or Sousa Bridges.

Rejected two school sites proposed by the Board of Education, one as too small and the other because the location was held poor.

Indorsed the Randolph bill on settlement of the Virginia-District boundary dispute and the Goodwillie plan for housing in the Southwest section.

Garfield's Student Nurses Get Their Caps

Post Staff Photo

LIGHTING OF CANDLES followed awarding of caps last night to student nurses at Garfield Memorial Hospital. Helen Milar, senior nurse, holds the candle from which student nurses—Mary Ethel Doyale, Cynthia Wentz and Nancy Shriner—light their candles

Britton, Ace Detective, Ill, Must Retire

A recommendation that Detective Sergt. Harry H. Britton, ace police investigator, be retired because of ill health was sent to the Commissioners last night by a Police and Fire Department Retiring Board.

BRITTON

Britton appeared before the board at the direction of Dr. John A. Reed, police surgeon, who told the detective he was unfit for further police duty because of a weakened heart.

In 16 years as a policeman, Britton became one of the outstanding detectives in the country. He is 39 and was appointed to the force in 1926. Five years later he was made a precinct detective and was made a detective sergeant in 1936.

With Detective Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, now detailed to the United States Attorney's office, Britton broke the Bugher jewel robbery case with the arrest of the "perfect butler," John Morcischek, and recovery of between $400,000 and $600,000 worth of gems.

Last September just before he was stricken with a heart attack, Briton helped to bring about the arrest of two men who robbed the Hyattsville Bank and Trust Co., of some $50,000.

Britton lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife and two sons. His oldest son is a page at the United States Capitol.

Four other policemen and a fireman appeared before the board yesterday also. They were Privates John A. Burgess, First Precinct; Julius Moeller and Ewing A. Murray, Tenth Precinct, and Guy L. Carder, Fourth Precinct. Private Herbert A. Davis, Fire Department, was recommended for retirement because of injuries received during 30 years of fire fighting.

Capping exercises were held last night at Garfield Hospital for 31 students nurses who have completed their first six months of their three-year course at the hospital.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, and Miss E. Genevieve Wilson, principal of the nursing school, presented the caps. Miss Elizabeth Clanton, educational director of the school, also took part in the ceremony.

Those receiving caps were Anne Renner, who carried off highest honors with an average of 93.6; Jean Sutton, Julie Ziltner, Ruth Brownfield, Susan Smith, Alice Lee Baker, Mamie Linder, Joan Martin, Muriel Whitehouse, Cynthia Wentz, Dorothy Garrett, Nancy Blake, Helen Bell, Neville Wine, Dorothy Haislip, Violet Yocum, Mary Doyal, Ruth Jenkins, Elizabeth Scott, Fay Henderson, Mildred Peters, Irene Kruka, Dorothy Burgess, Nancy Shriner, Victoria Ostrzycki, Mildred Hogue, Norma Talbott, Irene Blodgett, Mary Young, Linda Morris and Elizabeth Greenan.

Youth, 17, Held In Attempted Attack on Woman

A 17-year-old youth was arrested late yesterday and charged with assault after he had been identified by a 21-year-old woman as her assailant early Wednesday.

The youth was arrested by Detective Watson Salkeld, Fifth Precinct, in a store in the 800 block G Street Southeast. The woman was notified and picked the suspect out of a line-up at Fifth Precinct station last night. The woman, a nurses' aid at Emergency Hospital, said the youth had followed her to her home nearby and attempted to assault her.

Two other women told police they were seized by men in Northwest Washington early yesterday. A 21-year-old Government employe was grabbed by a man in the 3800 block Morrison Street and another Government worker was thrown to the ground by a man in the 1200 block Clifton Street. Both men fled when the women screamed.

Prewar Laxity Hits D.C. Now, Taft Declares

"The failure of Washington to provide adequate health and social facilities during the prewar period has complicated its own peculiar war problems," Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, said last night.

In describing the work of the Defense Health and Welfare Services to members of the Women's Bar Association at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, Taft said that hospital, health and welfare work had lagged and that additional burdens imposed by the war emergency had seriously aggravated the local situation.

The Bar Association met to adopt special methods to assist in the general war effort.

Furniture Project Faces House Quiz

Whether Federal housing agencies have the right to purchase 136 million dollars worth of furniture for the homes of war workers is expected to become the subject of an investigation by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee soon.

Representative Holmes (Republican), of Massachusetts, declared yesterday during a committee hearing that Col. Lawrence C. Whiting, manager of the Chicago Furniture Mart, has been appointed to purchase 36 million dollars worth of furniture during the remainder of this year and 100 million dollars next year for furnishing 90,000 defense homes.

"I'd like to know if this is another part of the boondoggling which we have read so much about whereby the tax-payers' money is promiscuously thrown away," he said.

His authority for Col. Whiting's appointment was an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago, he said.

Stating he would seek a Congressional investigation of the appointment, Holmes said he has been unable to find any legal authority for purchase of furniture with Federal funds.

If 136 million dollars of the 300 million dollars authorized for defense homes were spent on furniture, there would be little left for the housing, he said.

"There is something radically wrong or something has gone askew," he added. "We know that the wages being paid war workers in defense centers are sufficient to enable them to buy their own furniture."

His statement came while the committee was considering the Senate-approved 70 million dollar war housing bill for the District area.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, told the committee that both private and public housing is essential to completing a large-scale housing development for Federal war workers

Government Girls Swarm Into Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

By Bill Brinkley

Post Staff Writer

It was Christmas shopping season in March in downtown Washington last night.

That seemed to be the viewpoint of the crowds on the first shopping night for department and specialty stores, which stay open each Thursday night till 9 o'clock for the duration. This is to accommodate Government girls who work all day, and can't get to town in time to do their buying.

By their numbers the girls showed they appreciate the plan from the depths of their hearts.

They swarmed buoyantly into stores to buy everything from panties to pieces of furniture and all the in between, meaning Easter outfits.

Streets Are Crowded

Solid lines of human beings moved along the walks and poured into the doors of stores alongside. Escalators puffed with humanity. Some bargain counters had to get their second wind.

Many whole families, mama, papa and children, came to catch up on their shopping. But mostly it was a night for the girls and they came, saw and bought.

Overjoyed at the idea of having whole hours in which to shop instead of the usual few minutes they can cram in after quitting time before stores close, many Government girls came directly from work and made a night of it.

Pretty Sarah Monica, 23-year-old War Department stenographer, marched downtown from the Munitions Building at 5:15 p. m. straight to the lunch counter of her favorite department store.

And She Ate, Too

After stuffing down deviled crab, cole slaw, French-fried potatoes and cherry pie, she invaded the counters laden with goods to adorn and enchant.

Sarah, a girlish-looking young lady in plaid skirt and light blue blouse and sweater, came, for one thing, to buy presents for her mother's birthday today. She bought two dresses and a birthday card.

Then, since Easter is not far away, she proceeded to buy things fit for a laughing, brown-eyed girl with flowing hair and a quick, upward step.

She exchanged money for a sombrero-type green hat (she once visited Mexico), tan-shade "bare-legged" hose (no seams), navy blue pocketbook with six compartments and blue gloves to match, green gloves to match another purse at home.

"It's wonderful," she bubbled, "having all this time to shop."

By 9:30, downtown Washington, something of a turbulent Thursday night fantasy 45 minutes earlier, was its own, peaceful self again. A pair of Canadian R. A. F.'ers turtle-strolled, the theaters gave up part of their crowds and two women stood looking into a darkened window full of Easter dresses.

Trolley Tie-ups Delay Work-Bound And Home-Bound

Coincidental freak mishaps tied up northbound streetcar traffic on Fourteenth Street Northwest last night and southbound traffic in the morning, so that thousands yesterday were forced to walk to work and then home.

Last night's tie-up—halting streetcars from 6 to 7:40 p. m.—created a line of blockaded trolleys extending a full alphabet from Euclid Street to the Decatur Street car barn.

Capital Transit Co. threw 75 buses into the tangled situation in an effort to get the rush-hour throngs home. The tie-up was caused by the burning out of the third rail at Randolph Street.

In the morning southbound trolleys were stopped for ten minutes when the motor of a car caught on fire at I Street.

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Hemstitched, 90x108	$2.95	each
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CALLING ALL GOVT. WORKERS
Dramatic groups, a chorus and speakers drawn from the ranks of Government employes will present in the South Interior Department Auditorium, between 18th and 19th Sts. on C St. N.W., at 8 P. M. tonight, March 20, a "Living Newspaper" portrayal of the meaning of the war to Federal workers and the things you can do to help the United Nations take an immediate offensive against the Nazis.
You will see depicted vividly the importance to the war effort of wage raises and overtime pay for Government workers. The program is presented by the United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O. No admission charge. Non-members invited to this Victory mobilization.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'To Be or Not to Be' Is Given Lusty Affirmative

Carole Lombard, Jack Benny and Able Cast Score Emphatic Satirical Hit at Palace; Supplementary Films Are Entertaining

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." United Artists picturization of a story by Ernst Lubitsch and Melchior Lengyel, adapted to the screen by Edwin Justus Mayer, costarring Carole Lombard and Jack Benny, with Robert Stack, Felix Bressart, Lionel Atwill, Stanley Ridge, Sig Rumann, Tom Dugan, Charles Halton, George Lynn, Harry Victor, Maude Eburne, Halliwell Hobbes, Myles Mander, and others. Produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch. At Loew's Palace Theater.

IMPALING THE NAZI HIGH COMMAND and the Gestapo on barbed shafts of satirical humor that expose them as children of bewilderment and expediency no less ridiculous than Chaplin made them in "The Great Dictator," "To Be or Not to Be" gains great comic impetus from the German reverses on the Russian front. There was a time when Herr Schickelgruber and his mob would not have been accepted as quite so childishly futile as Mr. Lubitsch makes them appear in his exquisitely hilarious vivisection. Now one is tempted to believe Mr. Lubitsch may be right.

The new comedy now on view on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, furthermore, will do much to soften the grief at Carole Lombard's tragic passing and leave her in memory as a comedienne endowed with radiant gifts of humor, warmth and charm, taking leave of the screen in a role in which she might well have been proud to be remembered.

It is perhaps only another tribute to the Lubitsch genius that he has been able to contrive so gayly amusing a comedy from imaginary events that might have transpired in Warsaw, Poland, immediately before, during and following the Nazi rape. The principal figures in his bursting of the bubble of the supremacy of the German race are, of course, the Germans themselves, from Hitler down—or up, as the case may be—and a troupe of Polish actors, immersed in the complexities of Shakespeare and the perplexities of a considerable tangle of personal concerns.

The Nazi espionage system and the Polish "underground" are vitally involved, and a young British aviator plays a pivotal part both in the international situation and the disturbance of the domestic and professional lives of Joseph Tura, the great Shakespearean ham, and his beautiful and talented wife, Maria. Mme. Tura is nowhere near so averse to the casual interruption of her connubial bliss as she is to the success of Prof. Siletsky's subtle scheme further to degrade her country and her countrymen. Out of the maelstrom of this personal and political turmoil, Mr. Lubitsch has evolved an oddly fascinating hour or so of tumultuous fun, only occasionally adulterated by ghastly implications of how terrible the whole thing would be if it were real.

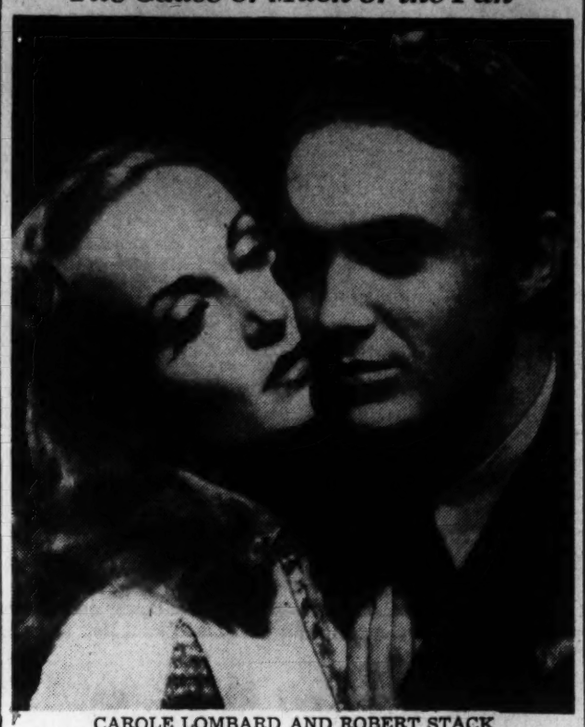
With most adroit utilization of the facility in impersonation and disguise inherent in any band of actors, and an unerring sense of effective comedy, Lubitsch has distinguished his latest salute to the relationship of nations with as many brilliant "touches" as made his earlier "Ninotchka" a model of satirical wit. In the private lives of the Turas are reflected the typical bickerings, rivalries and jealousies indigenous to any marriage of careers; in the political and martial aspects of the story, that cunning use of the scalpel that lays bare the clumsy clay feet of the self-annointed great. Mr. Hitler is represented as a blundering and gullible nincompoop and his underlings as as precious a crew of pompous imbeciles as ever masqueraded as overstuffed nonentities. The comedy pattern was cut to order for popular acceptance.

Buoyantly Played by Ace Cast

As the costellar Turas, Miss Lombard and Jack Benny wring every atom of humor out of the lines and situations that dominate the play. Miss Lombard is at her best—which is very good, indeed—in the role of the slyly innocent wife, who brings romance to the youth facing death in the clouds, and Mr. Benny, relieved of the necessity of playing himself, reveals unexpected abilities as a character comedian competent to dispatch a surprising number of unaccustomed duties. In their support, Robert Stack, as the young patriot-stage-door-Johnny, also discloses capabilities not hitherto apparent; Felix Bressart, always looking for a laugh, but secretly yearning to play Shylock, is responsible for much of the humor, and Tom Dugan, the Hitler of the piece, denatures the world-scourge into something almost pathetically ineffectual. Lionel Atwill is a finely blustering general and, on the other side, Sig Rumann joins in the grotesque ignominy of his Fuehrer as a member of the high command, with Stanley Ridges giving polished point to the whole laughable business as the chief Nazi agent. Those in the lesser assignments never place a drag on the fun or its velocity.

Adding to the variety of the new Palace bill are a color cartoon comedy, "The Hungry Wolf," in which heart overcomes appetite, and one of John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" releases, sketching the life and work of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, under the title of "The Flag of Mercy." The newsreel is the final auxiliary of a feature which we now are able to proclaim from personal conviction instead of mere hearsay, "a honey of a picture."

The Cause of Much of the Fun



CAROLE LOMBARD AND ROBERT STACK
as the famous stage star and the romantic young flier in United Artists' release of Ernst Lubitsch's new comedy, "To Be or Not to Be," currently occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Jack Benny is costarred with Miss Lombard in this, her last, picture, with a cast skilled in satire in support in a fable of the Nazi occupation of Poland

'The Shanghai Gesture' Loses Point on the Capitol Screen

By Richard L. Coe

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE." United Artists picturization of the play by John Colton, adapted to the screen by Josef von Sternberg, Geza Herczeg, Karl Vollmoeller and Jules Furthman, with Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Ona Munson, Phyllis Brooks, Albert Basserman, Maria Ouspenskaya, Eric Blore, Ivan Lebedeff, Make Mazurki, Clyde Fillmore and Grayce Hampton. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Reviewed Thursday afternoon." At the Capitol Theater.

After years of it-can-be-done-it-can't-be-done, John Colton's lusty shocker, "The Shanghai Gesture" finally has reached the screen. It arrived at the Capitol yesterday—an extravagant, respectable charade a la jambon, a delicacy referred to among us folks as sheer ham.

Perhaps it was a mistake in the first place to consider this vivid melodrama as screen material. Even for the stage, Colton modified his central character's name into Mother Goddam (pronounced the way you think it couldn't be). To suit the tastes of a wider, more varied audience, Mother Goddam has become Mother Gin Sling, her brothel a vast, palatial gambling nook and the sultry Poppy's childish voice is carefully explained by shouting at you that she has just been loosed from one of those schools in Switzerland which the uppercrust international set is supposed to frequent.

Add to this careful watering of what was a bloody story, a pretentious production and the year's worst "acting," you have some notion of "The Shanghai Gesture." Gene Tierney plays the willful Poppy, looking as spectacular as one could wish, but when she opens those incredible lips to speak, the illusion is shattered. Youth, lack of training and slovenly speech rob this potential personality of any ability but to indicate that here is a well-to-do finishing school miss giving her all for the Drama Club.

Ona Munson Flounders

But Miss Tierney's inadequacy is no greater than Ona Munson's as the Manchu girl who seeks vengeance on the man who tossed her aside 20 years before. Miss Munson is a Petty drawing come to Oriental life, a sleek and proper person clicking off her con-so-nants with well modulated precision. There is nothing whatever in her Mother Gin Sling to indicate she would kill the daughter she had by the man who betrayed her. She has none of the bite our current visitor, Florence Reed, gave the role.

Then there is the handsome Victor Mature, most of whose lines come out of Omar Khayyam via Fitzgerald and whose acting consists of gaping indolently at what so slowly transpires around him. Walter Huston's Sir Guy Charteris is the only piece of acting worthy of the name. And this in a cast whose names include Maria Ouspenskaya (she simply is part of the scenery), Albert Bassermann, Eric Blore and Ivan Lebedeff.

Fault for this phony exhibition seems to lie with Director Josef von Sternberg and the scarcely moving script he evolved with the collaboration of Geza Herczeg, Karl Vollmoeller and Jules Furthman. Studied camera effects, leisurely mood-setting sequences and "arty" lighting of some striking sets bog down what parts of the story are made clear in the script. Richard Hageman's musical score is completely undistinguished.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of this lavish and technically resourceful film is that it so completely misses its mark of mystery and horror, of vengeance and vivid melodrama.

Marjorie Gainsworth Scores

The Capitol's stage revue has two headliners, Comedian George Beatty and Soprano Marjorie Gainsworth, whose rather surprising ability is not that she is a great singer, but that she manages to seem like one. Her golden hair, her glamorous garb, her affectionate gestures never fail to make a variety audience feel that Kirsten Flagstad is playing Bergen to Grace Moore's Charlie McCarthy. Her ballads are shrewdly chosen and well-received and if anyone can build a more successful variety turn yearin, year-out than Miss G., she should work herself hoarse.

Beatty has brought a few new gags with him and the comedy portion of the bill is immensely aided by Mata and Hari, two whack dancers who show what dancing looks like on the tight wire. Their costumes are quaint and funny, their act novel. May and his Gang offer canine trickery and the Rockets are on stage for two turns.

For its overture, Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra presents Toby Tyler in a Tyler arrangement, Lew Davies and Lee Hardesty in "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and Lynn Allison singing Toselli's "Serenade." Art Brown's organizing went great yesterday's first show, coming to a "Yi, Yi, Yi" finale for "South of the Border."

HEDDA HOPPER

Just for the Ride!

Hollywood, Calif., March 19.—Director Henry King, who likes to shoot his pictures where they happen, (remember—he did "The White Sister" in Rome, "Jesse James" in Missouri?) is now in Cuba to pick a location for "Black Swans," which will star Ty Power. But what with the Caribbean submarine-ridden, it sounds to me as though the studio was merely letting King get another location out of his system so he'll be happy when he shoots it on the back lot!

PATRICIA MORISON

For the first time in pictures, David Selznick has an understudy for a player. If anything happens to prevent Dorothy McGuire's doing "Claudia," he'll give the part to Jennifer Jones, the 22-year-old miss from Oklahoma. Jennifer's also cast for Nora, in "Keys of the Kingdom." And because David's having a hard time finding Father Chisholm for "Keys," he's sending out a questionnaire to the stars, featured players, directors and movie critics, asking for suggestions. Smart, wot? But he doesn't say that he'll abide by their choice.

Patricia Morison wouldn't take $600 per week for two years, which Paramount offered her, so her contract is ending there . . . Wonder why Eddie Albert is doing "Are You a Mason?" instead of "Merton of the Movies" . . .

Betty Jane Rhodes' luck is breaking at last. She gets "Priorities of 1942" because Ellen Drew refused to leave her husband and come West to do it.

It's about time we got Anna May Wong back on the screen again. She goes into "The Devil's Sister."

Stephen Slessinger, New York producer, will do as his next picture "Major Hoople," which will star Guy Kibbee and either Mary Boland or Edna Mae Oliver, and it will be in color.

The Navy may get George Montgomery before Hedy Lamarr does, or even before he's made those three pictures lined up for him at Twentieth.

Barbara Stanwyck, who played a century-old woman in "The Great Man's Lady," tells me she'll never do that again.' It's not that she minded being deglamorized, but said the braces and make-up they used to stoop and age her were torture. "If that's old age," said she, "let me die young."

At the luncheon the studio gave Cecil De Mille commemorating his 30 years of service to the industry, it came to light that he also started the first airline from here to San Diego. And one of his passengers was Sam Goldwyn. Sam was pretty scared until he got down on the ground again, and then said, "You may be a fine director, but you're a bad pilot." Cecil's piloted his pictures into a gross of over $200,000,000, which isn't bad.

LEONARD LYONS

Father Knows Best!

New York, March 19.

This week the American Academy of Dramatic Art held its graduation exercises at the Empire Theater. The guest speaker was Eddie Cantor, whose daughter, Marilyn, was among the graduates . . . Cantor agreed to answer questions submitted by the graduates, in writing. The first question was "If we get a Hollywood offer, should we accept it—or wait for stage experience?" . . . Cantor replied: "It would be rude to accept a movie offer today—before you've received your diplomas" . . . The next question was: "If we're offered a small role in a play which isn't promising, should we accept it, or wait for a good play?" Cantor advised: "When you're hungry, don't wait for a Waldorf-Astoria offer, if one from the Automat comes along."

EDDIE CANTOR

Wendell Willkie's next speech will be made at Union College in May, when he's elected honorary chancellor. It will be a simple speech of acceptance . . . Martin Sommers, the Saturday Evening Post editor who resigned, has returned to that job under the new editorship . . . Homer Lea, whose prophetic book about the Japanese threat now is receiving nationwide publicity, had a stepson, Joshua Powers—who now is working with the newspaper syndicate owned by Carlos Davila, former president of Chile . . . Burnet Hershey, the radio commentator who was to have introduced Leigh White—the commentator who just came out of the hospital—became a patient at Gotham Hospital yesterday..

Sir Gerald Campbell, the British Minister here, attended the Lambs Gambol Sunday night, and was introduced from the floor. He told of his first experiences in America. "I arrived in this country under unusual circumstances," Sir Gerald confided. "I landed here on July 4—the day on which America was celebrating taxation with representation."

W. Colston Leigh, the lecture-booker, is entering the music-management business, and will try to break the current monopoly . . . Henri Torres, the French lawyer and minister who recently completed a book about Laval, is writing another book—this time about Darlan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheean were invited to lend some of their paintings for the "Art and the Stars" exhibition. They replied: "As much as we would like to lend pictures, we haven't any. We had some given us by an Englishman, to keep for the duration of the war so they should not run the risk of being bombed. And then our house burned down in Bronxville, and in peaceful America his pictures were burned to a frazzle."

The Infantry Journal will serialize "Remember Pearl Harbor," the the book written by Blake Clark, the assistant professor of English at Hawaii University—who was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack . . . Clark, who is here now on a lecture tour, tells of the Punahou School which, without warning, suddenly was converted into an Army administrative post, with trenches and barbed wire surrounding it. Shephard, the principal of the school, arrived there to register protest with Col. Greene. "Your men broke in, while I still had the key," the principal lamented . . . "Oh, well," shrugged Col. Greene, "Those men are of the Engineers Corps."

In Sarasota this week the Ringling Bros. Circus took the first step in a series which will become historic in the animal-world. The air-conditioned cages of Gargantua and Toto were placed side by side—and for the first time, the glass partitions were removed, leaving only the bars . . . through which the gorillas could embrace, if they wanted to . . . Toto, the female, was immodest. She stepped close to the bars, and pined there. But Gargantua displayed no interest. He walked to the furthest section of his cage, and turned his back on the female gorilla who, as far as he is concerned, is the last woman in the world.

This is the story told in Larchmont last week, before the news announcement of Gen. MacArthur's transfer to Australia. . . . Two commuters boarded the morning train to New York. They sat side by side and opened their newspapers. The first one glanced at his front page, and said: "Hmmmm, we're sure doing fine today" . . . "Mister," said the second man, "you speak fine English—for a Russian."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Without Love," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"Dangerously They Live," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.
Capitol—"The Shanghai Gesture," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"Woman of the Year," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.
Little—"Mayerling" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.
Pix—"Lady for a Night," at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"Dangerously They Live," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

DANIELLE DARRIEUX
CHARLES BOYER
as they appear in the costellar roles in "Mayerling," now in revival on the screen at the Little Theater

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MAT. SAT. AT 2:30
NO SEATING DURING FIRST SCENE
The Theatre Guild Presents
Philip Barry's New Comedy
Without Love
With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ELLIOTT NUGENT
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now
MAURICE EVANS · JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
Evgs. & Sat. Matinee, Orch. $3.30
Wed. Matinee, Orch. $2.75 (Tax Incl.)

LOEW'S
CAPITOL (Sat. 12th)
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
GENE TIERNEY
Walter HUSTON
Victor MATURE
On the Stage
GEORGE BEATTY
MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
RHYTHM ROCKETS
COLUMBIA (Sat. 12th)
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
SPENCER TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"

AMUSEMENTS

"Deft comedy . . . write a memo, please, to yourself, to be sure to see it"
BERNIE HARRISON
Times-Herald

"A honey of a picture."
NELSON BELL
Post

"You'll want to come back for more."
MAXINE COOK
News

"A comedy full of the Lubitsch touch . . . well worth waiting to see!"
JAY CARMODY
Star

Hooray! Hooray! for "Something GAY"!
(LOOK WHAT THE CRITICS HAVE TO SAY!)

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
Carole LOMBARD · Jack BENNY
in ERNST LUBITSCH'S Comedy
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Doors open 10:30 A.M. Loew's PALACE F St. at 13th

AMUSEMENTS
Charles BOYER IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE....
MAYERLING
with Danielle DARRIEUX
30¢ to 5:30 Little 9:30 to 44¢ after 5:30
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

AMUSEMENTS
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Specials
BOMBING OF JAP FLEET
MacARTHUR & BIG JOB AHEAD
3d Draft Lottery: Tornado's Toll: KALTENBORN; McCRARY: Don Duck in "Early to Bed;" MARCH OF TIME'S "WHEN AIR RAIDS COME."
Admission, 27¢; Tax, 3¢

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
NOW... A Second Week!
WALT DISNEY'S
Full Length Feature
FANTASIA
WITH STOKOWSKI
IT WILL Amazia!
NO ADVANCE IN OUR REGULAR PRICES
Added... MARCH OF TIME
"Far East Command" . . . and Information Please
Coming... ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

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Constitution Hall. Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
Celebrated Polish Tenor
KIEPURA
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
TIBBETT
Famous American Baritone, Met. Opera
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY 9th BET. E & F MET. 8662
JOAN CARROLL
BILLY HAGEN
2 COMPLETE SHOWS 1:30-5 EXC. SUN. EVE. 8:30 RES.
BURLESQUE

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
KOSTELANETZ
LILY PONS
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Arias from "Daughter of the Regiment," "Rigoletto," etc. Arrangements of popular classics in the Kostelanetz manner.
SEATS NOW: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, at Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7732.

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LAST DAY
Joan BLONDELL, John WAYNE
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
STARTS SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ZOYA FYODOROVA STAR OF "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
MUSICAL STORY
ALSO
"KLIOU the KILLER"
A DRAMA OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA JUNGLES.

It's a Hit! Don't Miss It!

NIGHTLY CLOSING SUNDAY
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
Prices: Nights—85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20. Inc. Tax. Mats.—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, Inc. Tax.
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THEY DEFIED EVERY DANGER To Get The U-Boat Fleet Lurking to Destroy America
John GARFIELD · Nancy COLEMAN · Raymond MASSEY
in a Warner Bros Hit
'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE'
plus ON THE STAGE
'Salute to Hawaii'
RAY KINNEY & HIS ORCHESTRA
MEYMO HOLT - ALOHA MAIDS
ALFRED APAKA - plus
CARR BROS. - SIX DIPLOMATS
FREE! FIRST 1,000 Ladies Attending Today Will Receive Hawaiian Garlands
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Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Starts TODAY
Direct from Earle
Bob HOPE ☆ Vera ZORINA ☆ Victor MOORE
in Paramount's TECHNICOLOR
'LOUISIANA PURCHASE'
Buy Defense Bonds

Kiwanis Clubs Are Perfecting War Programs

"Out of 21,074 clubs in the United States, only nine are without definite war programs," Charles S. Donley, of Pittsburgh, visiting president of Kiwanis International, told Kiwanians yesterday at their monthly luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

DONLEY

Salient points of the current war programs, as pointed out Donley, are efforts to advance work on support of churches, underprivileged children, citizenship, public affairs, boys' and girls' work, agriculture, business standards and vocational guidance.

In advising how to carry out these programs, Donley, stressed "individual service" as well as "united effort."

Donley also disclosed that he has "offered the trained man power of Kiwanis International and the cooperative efforts of our friends to the governments of both the United States and Canada."

Donley was elected president of Kiwanis International at the Atlanta Convention in June, 1941. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and later served on the faculty, teaching transportation subjects.

Atlanta Housewife Admits Slaying

Atlanta, March 19 (AP).—A 46-year-old housewife tonight signed a confession to the slaying of a pretty, young shoestore salesgirl to end the mystery of Atlanta's two-day old trunk murder.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin admitted the slaying of Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, 22, whose battered and trussed body was found late yesterday in an old automobile trunk in the basement of the Griffin home, police said.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

At Riom Trial

Command Lacked Unity, Court Is Told

By the Associated Press

Riom, France, March 19.—Lack of unified command was added to reiterations of aviation deficiencies as a cause of France's defeat, in testimony today before the Riom court.

The main trouble was poor organization and lack of coordination between the different arms, declared Gen. Pierre Hering, former military governor of Paris.

(Meanwhile the Berlin radio said Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's envoy to the German authorities in Paris, has recommended to Marshal Petain that the trial be dropped.

(De Brinon usually conveys the German view to Vichy. The Germans, including Adolf Hitler, contend the trial is based on wrong charges; that the real offense was going to war against Germany, not unpreparedness for war.)

Hering said the so-called military war council headed by former Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, one of five men on trial on charges of responsibility for defeat, was actually only an army council. The navy and air force had councils of their own.

Praises Gamelin, Daladier

Hering testified that only under Gamelin and former Premier Edourd Daladier did French armament get a real start. This, Hering asserted, was in 1936, when the Popular Front government of Leon Blum came into office, with Daladier as defense minister. Blum and Daladier are also on trial.

Previous armament programs were not executed, he said, but "in the period of 1936-37-38, I clearly witnessed a rebirth of the army."

Hering expressed the opinion that while the Germans were numerically superior, the major factor was "the art with which they were able to combine action of air forces with that of land forces."

For example, he said, he saw a German army group facing his men receive air support within 15 minutes after it got into difficulties. Hering said he immediately asked for planes himself to prosecute a counterattack, but 'we were told we would have to give five hours' notice if we wanted bombers."

Blum Testifies

Former Premier Blum told the court that Hering was the only person he knew who had avocated self-sufficient armored forces and their coordination with aviation, recalling that some years before the war Hering had told him: "I have only one disciple. He is Gen. von Brauchitsch." German Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch.)

Both Daladier and another defendant, former Air Minister Guy La Chambre, told the court any plane shortages were due to army leaders.

Daladier read from an articles written in 1939 by Marshal Petain, now chief of the French state:

"Direct action of aerial forces in battle is a moot question, for troops engaged in combat on land are disposed to receive blows and return them. It is by indirect action over the rear that aviation activity is exercised most efficiently."

Saw Few Planes, Requin Says

In another contribution to the evidence of aviation shortages, Gen. Edouard Requin, who commanded the Rethel sector, said that, except for a dozen planes attached to his army, "I did not see any aviation on the French side."

He disclosed that the French had started an offensive in Alsace early in the war, "but we were ordered to halt at lines held September 14, 1939, because Polish resistance had collapsed completely under the violent assaults of German aviation."

Presiding Judge Pierre Caous asked Gamelin if he had anything to say. Gamelin replied "No."

"Yes, you have," rejoined Caous. "You can see that it becomes more and more impossible for you to keep silent."

More Liberal Illegitimacy Law Urged

The District Juvenile Court, in its 1941 annual report made public yesterday, urges liberalization of the law governing support of illegitimate children and says 20 additional probation officers are needed to accommodate increasing demands.

Also recommended are the employment of a physician and a psychiatrist, adequate case work services to unmarried mothers, and provision for families of service men who at the time of their induction were under court order to support their dependents.

Prepared by Miss Genevieve Gabower, social service director of Juvenile Court, the report points out that there is no provision under existing law whereby a man may come voluntarily into court and acknowledge paternity of a child.

Rather, the mother must file a formal complaint, the man is charged and he must plead or be found guilty before paternity can be established.

"A change making it possible to have the paternity of a child established through the voluntary statement of the father would save the man, the father of the child, a quasi-criminal record," the report said.

"It would operate toward better relationships between the parents which results in more adequate support for the child and toward a greater possibility of the parents marrying and making a home together for him."

Statistically, the report reveals that 3205 cases were brought in the court's juvenile department during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, a 20 per cent increase over 1939-40. Adjustments were made in 1853 cases without necessity of a court hearing.

The number of cases in the adult department rose from 1837 in 1939-40 to 2185 in 1940-41.

On Ousters

Austin Asks Senate Reforms

Reforms in the time-honored procedure by which the Senate handles challenges to the right of elected candidates to membership—a question which has engaged the chamber for nearly two weeks in the case of Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota—were proposed yesterday by Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont.

Austin, assistant minority leader and one of four Elections Committee Republicans who signed its 13-to-3 recommendation that Langer be denied a Senate seat, said that after the Langer case has been decided he will urge his colleagues to authorize a study of the history of election cases for the purpose of establishing rules of procedure which would avoid delays in future cases.

The Senate, he said, ought to be governed in these cases by rules of evidence which would enable it to reach a "just decision free from extraneous and improper considerations."

Court Procedure Urged

To "expedite" the process, the Senate, he asserted, ought to be governed by "judicial" rules of procedure. It should not be required to judge the qualifications of a Senator-elect, and argue the case as well, he said, but should be "free of the charge of being both advocate and court." To avoid this, he suggested that attorneys, representing both sides and not Senators, should be permitted to argue the case in the Senate just as they are now permitted to represent each side in Elections Committee hearings.

Much delay would be avoided, Austin asserted, by providing a time for pleading and presentation of evidence in the committee and for argument in the Senate.

Observing that in the Langer and some previous cases, the Senate has permitted the Senator-elect whose qualifications were challenged, to take his oath with the understanding that charges of unfitness may be investigated later. Austin declared he believes all challenged Senators-elect should be required to "stand aside in every case."

By permitting Langer to take his oath and sit as a Senator for more than a year, the Senate posed a major issue in the North Dakotan's case. That is the question of whether he is subject for expulsion under the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote, or whether he is, in fact, not a Senator, and may therefore be "excluded" by a majority vote.

Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, yesterday told the Senate that, at its present rate of progress, "India will have been given dominion or some other status, China will have run Japan back to her island, and Stalin will have invaded Germany, before we dispose of the Langer case."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RAINBOW BAND ON AIR. Milton Davis' Rainbow Room Band, one of the most music-worthy in town, will soon return to the air waves via WINX on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 8:45. Their theme melody will be Friml's "Amour Coquette," the Rainbow Room trademark on previous radio engagements. Each of the Rainbow Room broadcasts will feature an electraharp solo by Melvin Henderson.

Bobby Day's band is the newest

MARYE FRANCES DURST, lovely warbler at the new Louisiana

handsome surprise in the Victory Room's parade of notable orchestras that has made the place a prize dating spot for young people. Bob Chester's band will be next, we hear, with Tony Pastor due for a return engagement before too long.

CONTROVERSY! A pleasant letter from "D. D." takes us to task for calling Erskine Butterfield (now at the Brown Derby) a boogie-woogie pianist, says he is too fine a musician for such an arbitrary rating . . . Dear D. D.: We wouldn't argue with anyone so obviously an expert in modern music, but when we heard Erskine on Monday night he was certainly raising a fog in the lower register with his nimble left hand.

SHAW'S BOSS. Several Washington musicians have played in Artie Shaw's band, but big, blond likeable Carl Huff, whose orchestra has proven such a strong drawing card at Del Rio, has a more unusual distinction—Shaw was once a member of his band. Carl says, "Artie was often two hours late for rehearsal. But with his talent I didn't mind too much. Besides he worked late to make it up" . . . Don't forget the new Sunday afternoon tea and dinner dancing at Del Rio.

Popular no end are Eve Knight and Bob Pace, of the King Cole Room. They were recently commandeered to entertain at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of Kappa Sigma. And Kate Smith was Bob's radio guest yesterday afternoon.

MILITARY ANGLES. Two beautiful daughters of American generals in the Australian war theater were at the same table in the Lounge Riviera the other night. They were Ruth Hurley, daughter of recently wounded Gen. Pat Hurley, and Natalie Sutherland, whose father, Gen. R. K. Sutherland, accompanied MacArthur in his move from Bataan . . . Hugh Wellington Martyn, splendid West Coast barytone, has set the Shoreham Blue Room a-ringing with great martial tunes. Finest military interlude we've heard . . . A group of young soldiers in the Mayflower Lounge were surprised but pleased when their waiter told them that their check had been paid by a guest at a nearby table. Head Waiter Teddy tells us that this sort of thing happens all the time . . . John Kavakos, whose brother Bill owns Kavakos' Grill, will entrain for Camp Lee on March 30.

Manager Daniel Wathey, of the Roger Smith Hotel, who has made so many friends, both for himself and his hostelry, will move into fresh fields next week. His successor has not been named.

EAR CARESSERS. "Buche y Plume," rumba most requested from Joseph Sudy's band in the Cosmos Room . . . The New dress put on the old, old "Indian Love Call" by Pianist Larry Hooper of Layton Bailey's orchestra in the Metronome Room . . . The way Hi Hat's Marianne Lee sings "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"—first with sugar and then with swing . . . The lowdown delta harmony that Van Taylor, of Restaurant "823" puts into "Chloe." Van grew up down on the Mississippi Delta . . . Julie Colt's warbling of "Shadow Cross My Heart" in the Pall Mall Room. It's as haunting as its title . . . The true Killarney touch that Buddy Shaner, of the Lotus, is giving to "Rose O'Day" . . . Any of the novelty accordion numbers by Donald Mills in the Neptune Room.

RADIO BAND ON AIR. Milton Davis' Rainbow Room Band, one of the most music-worthy in town, will soon return to the air waves via WINX on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 8:45. Their theme melody will be Friml's "Amour Coquette," the Rainbow Room trademark on previous radio engagements. Each of the Rainbow Room broadcasts will feature an electraharp solo by Melvin Henderson.

BELLS WILL RING all over the Casino Royal next week. Al Carleton, bell ringer of the new show starting Monday, will enlist the audience as his bell ringing aides. The revue will include the dancing MacArthur and Richmond and Furr, boy and girl acrobats, while the Claire Ray dancers will present new picture and tap numbers.

PANIC IN TWO INSTALLMENTS. Nothing less than a fortissimo tornado are the twice a night appearances of Jerry and Turk in Paul Young's. They're the most hilarious comics of the year. Also in the bright show are Emcee Jimmy Lewis, singer Harriet Brent and dancer Bettye Shayne.

FIFTY LUCKY CHILDREN will be the luncheon guests of Western star Hoot Gibson at Burt's Trans-Lux on Saturday, March 28. They'll range from 7 to 14 years, be chosen through a movie promotion stunt.

Marlow the Mystic, crack magician, is now at the Mayfair. Marlow was formerly featured at New York's International Casino

POSTMEN'S HOLIDAYS. Jack Maggio's 14-musician orchestra plays at the Nightingale every night in the week except Mondays. On that night the boys light out to listen to the "big name bands" visiting Washington. Which is one explanation of why the Maggie Band is up to every one of the newest musical tricks.

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• Nothing but the Best—Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres served with Cocktails. Lunch • Cocktails • Dinner & Supper . . . After Theater 'til 2 A. M.
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KAY GRIFFITH COON WILSON
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DANCING STARTS 9:30
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$1 DANCE to the Hottest Rhumba Band in Town
7:30-9-10 'Til Close
Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
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DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy our Heintze Bros. at two pianos: Jane Marlow, violinist. Van Taylor, Emceeing.
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The uptown
DINNER SUPPER • Special UPTOWN CHICKEN PLATTER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Featuring CY and CARMELA
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"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
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Finest Drinks
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Ott's Job—A Double Headache

Orlando, Fla., March 19.—Master Melvin Ott has a two-fold job with the Giants. It calls for him to get the club out of the second division and re-establish the Giants in the affection of New York fans. The Giants' standings, both in the pennant race and the hearts of New York fandom, were considerably run down on Bill Terry.

POVICH

Terry had a bad press in New York, but Ott will have a good one. The Giants' front office wasn't dumb on that score when it boosted 33-year-old Master Melvin into the managerial job. The brigade of baseball writers traveling with the Giants like Ottie and are rooting for him in the public press. They were something less than fond of Terry, you know. The frying they gave Terry did the Giants no good at the gate.

The only reason the Giants didn't have a horrible year financially last season was on account of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The 11 home games the Giants played with the Dodgers attracted more than 300,000 customers. Actually, the Dodgers, who are only one team in the league, provided 40 per cent of the crowds drawn by the Giants at home. On their own, the Giants weren't drawing.

New York used to be a National League town, you know, but under Terry the Giants were deserted by the fans to a point where the Yankees took over the city's patronage. Owner Horace Stoneham no longer could afford the expensive luxury of Terry as a manager. Terry is a great good pal of Stoneham's but he was beginning to cost the club treasury too much. And Terry rarely had time for a friendly interview with newspapermen after the game. They'd find him at his dressing room on the long-distance telephone or dictating letters. Terry was attempting to run the Giants' farm system as well as managing the club and if a Giant-owned player at Kalamazoo broke his leg, it was Terry's problem to dig up a replacement. He wasn't available for the after-game chats that might bring the Giants a good press.

Players Back New Giant Boss

Dick Bartell, the little firebrand infielder who is back with the Giants after a short sojourn in the American League, says Ott will do all right as a manager. "He's got a reputation for being easy-going and he is to a certain extent," says Bartell, "but he's such a nice guy the fellow who won't try to play ball for him has got to be a heel. And if there any of that kind on the club, Ottie will soon find it out."

Ott is one of the little company of aging Giants who were John McGraw's boys. Carl Hubbell, Hank Leiber, Hal Schumacher and Harry Danning were teammates of Ott's in the McGraw regime and they are standing firm by the boy who became manager. Danning, for instance, never liked to play ball for Terry, but he's hepped up at the idea of playing for Ott.

If Ott is no firebrand personality, he takes the business of managing the Giants seriously, however. A couple of years ago when Bill Terry named him captain of the team, Otto interpreted it as something more than an honorary job. On one barnstorming trip Ott wandered into the lunchroom where some of the Giants were having a noon-day snack and snatched beer mugs from the hands of a couple of Giant pitchers. "If I'm supposed to be in charge of this trip, nobody's going to have a beer before a ball game," said Ott. "That's a rule I just thought up, for the good of the team."

Terry Must Keep His Place—Or Else

Terry won't bother Ott as manager of the club because, firstly, Mel won't go for it. With his easy manner, Ott always got along with Terry when others on the Giants were nursing peeves, but New York newspapermen relate that Master Melvin has a very definite mind of his own. "There'll be a quick showdown with Stoneham if Terry attemps to interfere in the running of the Giants," they say, "and Stoneham can't afford to give Ott the bad end of any deal. He's too well liked in New York."

Ott has been around for 16 years as a star outfielder of the Giants and the finest home run hitter they ever owned. He has been a favorite in every big league city with his funny foot action at the plate, and the impression is that he is a very indulgent fellow, whom certain players may try to take advantage of. But Ott defends himself on that score.

"Sure, I'm easy going, but only up to a certain point," he was saying today on the bench before the game with the Nats. "I've got a nice reputation around the league, and I'd like to keep it. I've always stood up for my rights, too, and that's the way it's going to be from here on. The fans in the grandstand had no way of knowing it, but there isn't an umpire in the league that I haven't called a—— and meant it.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 19.—Remember George Hackenschmidt? Word has been received here that the onetime wrestling king, who drew the biggest wrestling gate of all time, with Frank Gotch, is living on a small farm outside of Nice, in unoccupied France, and that the full day's labors of himself and his wife barely give them enough food on which to exist.

CONSIDINE

"The Russian Lion," as Hackenschmidt was called, is 66. In the years that followed the close of his mat career, he became a lecturer, philosopher and a writer of profound tracts on the down-hill course of human life. His last trip to this country was four years ago. He lectured then at Yale and the City College of New York.

He writes regularly to Raymond Van Cleef physiotherapy technician of the Hotel New Yorker. His loss to Gotch on April 3, 1908, remains a knife in his memory which not even the woes of his present circumstances can erase. The match drew $100,000, in Chicago, and was promoted by the late Jack Curley.

In a recent letter to Van Cleef, Hackenschmidt wrote:

"Gotch was a lucky man. But it was not he alone that made me quit; it was he, cocoanut oil mixed with kerosene, plus the referee who gave him the verdict. Gotch's tactics: Gouging eyes, tearing ears, using foul language, etc., did not affect me at all. My most difficult adversary, until the end of the match, was the oil. I could not overcome it. I wasted my strength gripping Gotch's wrists and arms . . . he slipped out of every grip.

Trunks Became Greasy

"Before five minutes passed, my trunks became as greasy as Gotch's skin, from rubbing and cleaning my hands with oil. Then I appealed to the referee, and suggested we should have a hot bath before continuing. His answer was, 'Don't squeal.' This is the bitterest memory that I hold of the Chicago affair and of all the thousands of wrestling bouts that I contested in clubs, circuses, theaters and stadium. Nothing my hardest and toughest opponents, including Gotch, ever did to me hurt me as much as the words, 'Don't squeal,' from Ed Smith, the referee in question.

"I should have walked out of the ring at that moment and insisted on a bath. I know I would have beaten him quickly if I could only have managed to hold him. I was much the stronger, and I had wrestled and beaten much stronger men before. But the combination of Gotch, oil and Smith was too much for me.

"I had been in generally bad condition for months before the match, with water in my knee joint. Yet I would have beaten Gotch were it not for his greasy skin. After 1 hour and 50 minutes of wrestling, I saw the opening for which I had been searching and went quickly to the floor, to roll him from that position. No one ever escaped from that hold, but I could not get the hold on him. He was as slippery as an eel. Seeing the uselessness of all further efforts caused me to give him the match."

Speaks Five Languages

Hackenschmidt, who speaks five languages and who believes that the affairs of human beings throughout the world have reached a state of disorder which seems beyond remedy, has not lost his interest in current sports figures. He saw Joe Louis on his last trip to this country and was deeply impressed.

"Louis is a real champion," he wrote to Van Cleef after Joe's fight with Galento. "And a real champion means a champion in the true sense: Self-confident and self-responsible. However, he fights too upright and too fearlessly. If he were taught to cover himself a bit there would be no one for years who could successfully challenge his supremacy. Only poor nourishment or old age could weaken his wonderful capacities."

Hackenschmidt must have been one of the strongest men in history. He won world renown as a weight lifter back in a day when the woods were full of them. He was a 6-day bicyclist. He won honest wrestling championships all through Europe, England, Australia and South Africa. Gotch was the first and only man to beat him. Their meeting in Chicago was the greatest natural the wrestling game ever had.

Injured Leg in Training

Hackenschmidt injured his leg in training, but went through with the match because Curley appealed to him (for the sake of the gate) to go through with the match, and Hackenschmidt readily agreed, believing that Gotch would be as easy for him as the others he had thrown.

And so he finishes out his years, eking a miserable existence out of the ground that once reverberated to his praises. He wears a tattered beret cocked over one cauliflower ear, as he and his wife toil in the fields. And he remembers, darkly, the one black mark against a record that remains the dismay of the current generation of fat phonies who seek the crown he once wore.

Unsung Rookie's Hit Beats Giants, 4-3, for Nats

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Toledo Smashes R. I. State Five, 82 to 71

4 Invitation Marks Fall; CCNY Bows

All Eastern Teams Out of New York Court Play; Gerber Scores 37 Points

By the United Press

New York, March 19.—Toledo University, holders of the best basketball record in the Midwest, hung up four new national invitation tournament scoring records tonight as it defeated Rhode Island State, 82-71, to gain the semifinal round before 17,860 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Western Kentucky State eliminated City College of New York, 49-46, in the opening game and will meet Creighton University in one-half of the semifinal bracket Monday night while Toledo plays West Virginia University.

Gerber Sets Marks

Center Bob Gerber, of Toledo, was responsible for two of the new standards while the winners, as a team, added the other marks. Gerber scored 37 points on 17 field goals and 3 fouls, eclipsing the record of 12 field goals for one player and the individual point total of 31. Both marks were set by Bill Lloyd of St. John's in 1939.

Toledo's 82-point team total erased the 71-point Standard registered in 1939 by St. John's while their total of 36 field goals beat the mark of 31 hung up in 1941 by Seton Hall in defeating Rhode Island.

Forward Bill Rutledge, of Rhode Island, led his club in scoring with 26 points.

U. of Toledo	G	FG	P	R. I. State	G	FG	P
Clemons,f...	5	2	12	Shannon,f...	7	2	16
Quinn,f.....	8	2	18	Rutledge,f..	12	2	26
Miller,f.....	1	0	2	Sperling,f...	1	0	2
Wendt,f.....	0	0	0	Mlewski,c...	6	4	16
Gerber,c....	17	3	37	Obradovi,c...	0	0	0
Graller,g...	1	1	3	Applebee,g...	4	1	9
Nash,g.....	2	0	4	Cure,g.....	1	0	2
Grant,g.....	1	1	3	French,g....	0	0	0
McClain,g...	0	1	1	Mearns,g....	0	0	0
Berry,g.....	1	0	2				
Totals	36	10	82	Totals	31	9	71

Score at half-time—U. of Toledo, 44; Rhode Island State, 31.
Officials—Kennedy and Nucatola.

West Kentucky Beats C.C.N.Y., 49-46.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—The last Metropolitan team was eliminated from the tournament when Western Kentucky State turned in a surprise 49 to 46 first round victory over City College.

The victory, achieved on the strength of Ray Blevins' 22 points, sent the Kentuckians into Monday's semifinals against Creighton. Blevins, entering the game at the 11-minute mark, counted 11 points in the first half to send the visitors into a 29-23 advantage at the intermission.

The rangy sub forward continued on his spree in the second half, dropping in 11 straight points to build his team's lead to 40-31 after five minutes of play. He was held scoreless the remainder of the game, but left the floor with two minutes to play with the uncanny total of 9 field goals in 17 attempts.

City College fought back and went ahead 43-40, with five minutes to play as the Kentuckians went scoreless for nine minutes. Buck Sydnor and Howard Downing found the range in time, however, to give the Southerners victory in a driving finish.

Bill Holzman paced the losers with 17 points.

West. Ky.	G	FG	P	City College.	G	FG	P
Day,f.....	0	0	0	Holzman,f....	8	1	17
Shelton,f....	2	1	5	Phillips,f....	5	2	12
Blevins,f....	9	4	22	Laub,c.....	1	1	3
McKinney,c..	2	1	5	Lozman,c....	2	0	4
Ray,c.....	0	0	0	Deitchman,c..	0	0	0
H.Downing,g.	3	3	9	Hertzberg,g...	4	0	8
Sydnor,g....	4	0	8	Shinkarik,g...	1	0	2
D.Downing,g.	0	0	0	Lauren,g.....	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	21	4	46

Officials—Solodare and Burns.

Four Favored Pro-Am Golf Teams Beaten

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 19. The big guns got unlimbered in the National Amateur-Professional golf championship today and four of the favored teams had been eliminated when first-round results were in.

Invited teams headed by Lloyd Mangrum, Denny Shute and Ralph Guldahl, all of Chicago, and Lawson Little, of Monterey, Calif., were among the vanquished, while other favored combines were hardpressed to reach tomorrow's second round.

The toughest break of the day fell to Mangrum and Morton Bright, his amateur partner from Atlanta. In their match with Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Carl Dann, Orlando, Fla., the score stood all even teeing off for the seventeenth.

Penalty Hurts

In playing his second shot out of the woods, Laffoon's ball hit a tree, bounced off and struck Bright's caddy. It was ruled that Bright and Mangrum were penalized and the hole went to their opponents.

Bright squared the match on the eighteenth but on the first extra hole Laffoon sank a sizeable putt to give his side a 1-up victory.

The best shot of the day was pulled by Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., who teamed with Sam Bates, Virginia Beach, Va., to defeat Bill Heinken, Noblesville, Ind., and Dick Doeschler, Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2. Harper holed his second shot on the first green for an eagle and a win. Later he sank a long putt on the eleventh to give his side a decisive 2-up lead at that point.

Champions Rally

The defending champion team of Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., had to come from behind to stay in the running. Ted Huge, professional from Cleveland, Ohio, sunk a putt from the edge of the green to put his side in front, but Wehrle squared the match with a birdie on the fourth and Snead carded a birdie 2 on the fifth to take the lead. The final count was a 2-and-1 decision over the Huge-Robert White combine.

Gene Sarazen, Clearwater Beach, Fla., teamed with Dale Morey, Indianapolis, to defeat Al Nelson and Dick Van Keeck, both of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 2 and 1.

Bill Nary, San Jose, Calif., and

See GOLF, Page 27, Column 1.

'Smoky Joe' Wood Dismissed by Yale

Famed One-Time Speedball Star Is Retrenchment Victim

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., March 19.—"Smoky Joe" Wood, one-time big league pitching ace who tutored baseball teams for two decades, got his dismissal notice from Yale today, victim of a wartime economy move that simultaneously eliminated two other coaching positions.

Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller, announced that Wood, pitching star of the 1912 Boston Red Sox world champions and later an outfielder with the Cleveland Indians, was being let out as of June 30, together with Tennis Coach Bill Hinchliff and Golf Coach Ben Thomson.

Hinchcliff will retire on pension; the contracts of the other two were terminated without compensation.

Barnett Pensioned

Today's dismissals, following by a few days announcing of the pensioning of Yale's veteran athletic publicity director, Paul Barnett, were part of a retrenchment program begun by the Yale Athletic Association soon after war was declared. They came in the midst of a search by the university for a new football coach to succeed Emerson W. Spike) Nelson, who resigned after last year's disastrous season.

Miller said no successors to Wood, Hinchliff and Thomson would be named, with men now on Yale's athletic payroll taking over their duties. It was presumed that Jeff Sawyer, former Eli pitcher and now freshman coach, would take over the baseball program; that Jim McDermott, Thomson's assistant at the Yale links, would take over golf, and that the tennis assignment would go to Johnny Skillman, now varsity squash and freshman tennis coach.

Wood Has No Plans

Wood received the announcement of his dismissal with a terse, "I have nothing to say; I have no plans." He came to Yale in 4922 as freshman coach, after seven years with the Cleveland club to which he went after his pitching arm went bad in Boston. He was made varsity coach in 1923.

Hinchliff has been with Yale for 28 years; Thomson, for 17 years.

JOE WOOD

Norman Rubio Robinson's Foe Tonight in N.Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—Ray Robinson, the "Little Joe Louis" of the ring, will try to pull ahead of his idol tomorrow night when he fights Norman Rubio, of Albany, N. Y., welterweight, in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Ray is one of Joe's greatest admirers. He was born in Detroit, Louis' home town, used the same training quarters that Joe occupies at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and, like Louis, he's aiming for this twenty-ninth consecutive victory. Robinson, in fact, has an even longer string of victories than Lewis. He never has been beaten in 117 bouts as an amateur and 28 as a professional.

A lot of wise boxing men argue that Robinson will have a tougher time against Rubio than Louis will have when he shoots for this twenty-ninth straight against Abe Simon a week later. Rubio's fighting style is the kind that may be troublesome and on two occasions last summer pulled out of scheduled bouts with the Albany boy, pleading illness of injuries. Once he drew a 60-day suspension as a result. Rubio got his place on tomorrow's card when Coast Guardsman Marty Servo was taken sick last week.

Robinson likes to stand off and clout, and it's just too bad for anyone who lets him do that. Rubio is a rugged, crowding fighter whose tactics are to get in close and pound the other fellow's body. He never has been stopped here and in the eight-rounders, to which he is accustomed, he never seems to tire. He may find it harder to keep up the race for 12 rounds.

A pair of eight-round bouts will pit Cleo Shans, Los Angeles lightweight, against Freddie Archer, of Newark, N. J., and Bill Speary, of Nanticoke, Pa., against Jimmy Hatcher, of Lakeside, N. C.

Injured Umpire Stark Probably Through—Frick

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—Dolly Stark, who returned to the National League's umpire staff this season after an absence of two years, probably is through officiating, President Ford Frick said today.

Stark has had a recurrence of trouble with his knee, injured several years ago, and left St. Petersburg for New York today after being unable to work the Detroit-Brooklyn exhibition game at Lakeland yesterday.

"I want him to see a doctor when he arrives," said Frick, "but it looks very much like he is through."

Frick said his place on the umpiring staff would not be filled since the league has 12 other officials under contract.

Barons Win, 3 to 2; Lions Eliminated

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 19.—Cleveland Barons advanced to the semifinal round in defense of their American Hockey League title by defeating Washington Lions, for the second game in a row, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 5496 here tonight.

The defeat eliminated Washington, and Cleveland will play Hershey Bears in the first round of the semifinals here Saturday night.

Cleveland grabbed the lead when Les Cunningham scored at 5:25 of the first period. A Cleveland penalty enabled Washington to tie it up at 18:22, with Lou Trudel, leading goal getter of the league, sinking his first score in the local arena this season. Cleveland ran its lead to 3-1 in the second period, on goals by Jeffre Desilets and Walter Melnyk.

Lions Attack Strongly

Washington subjected the Baron defense to terrific preasure in the latter stages of the game. Rod Lorrain burst in from the right wing to score at 14:43. Thereafter, the Barons defended desperately and finally got the puck out of danger in the last few seconds.

Cleveland won the first game of the series here Tuesday night, by a 4 to 1 score.

The Lions put up a hard battle, but were unable to give Goalie Bert Gardiner perfect protection against the inspired Cleveland rushes. The Barons' first goal, at 5:25 of the opening period, was fired by Cunningham after a three-man scramble

See LIONS, Page 27, Column 8.

Blackhawks Defeated by Redwings, 6-4

By International News Service

Detroit, March 10.—Scoring in every period, the Detroit Redwings tonight reasserted their supremacy over the invading Chicago Blackhawks on home ice, 6-4, before 6670 fans.

Although Detroit went to the fore early and retained its lead all the way, the Hawks came to within one goal of closing the gap in the final stanza of a fast-moving battle.

Canadiens Defeat Maple Leafs, 7 to 3

Montreal, March 19 (INS).—Les Canadiens tonight pulled down the curtain on the regular National Hockey League schedule by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7 to 3, in a wide open game that meant little to either team in the way of league standing. It was the cleanest game played on local ice in years with Nick Metz receiving the only penalty but it did add a few scoring points to some of the boys. Charlie Sands, a veteran of many hockey battles, scored his 100th goal of his league career.

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Racker, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ott, rf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Gordon, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	0
Young, 1b.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Marshall, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Danning, c.	2	0	2	2	0	0
Blasmire, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Jurges, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Orengo, ss.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Witek, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
McGee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Barna	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	24	7	1

*Batted for McGee in the sixth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Ortiz, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gallo, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Repass, ss.	4	1	2	6	7	1
Croucher, 2b.	3	1	1	3	4	1
Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
*Lyons	1	0	1	0	0	0
McCullough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	15	3

*Batted for Leonard in the eighth.

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	x—4

Runs batted in—Vernon, Croucher, Ortiz, Lyons, Marshall, Jurges. Two-base hit—Ott. Double plays—Early to Repass, Gallo to Croucher to Vernon. Hits—Off Wilson, 3 in 6 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 3 innings; off McGee, 8 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Rue. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Eddie Lyons Connects In Eighth

Youthful Infielder Pinch-Hits Winning Run Home; New York Outslugs Griffs

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 19.—Step up and meet Master Eddie Lyons. The Giants did today, to their sorrow. Young Mr. Lyons, 18-year-old high school boy, who has been sort of hanging around with the Nats, got a chance to pinch hit in the eighth inning, and that's why Washington beat the Giants, 4 to 3.

Mistaken usually for a bat boy in the Washington ensemble, the pint-sized Lyons batted for Dutch Leonard with the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth, with two on base, and it didn't take him long. He swatted the first pitch of Cliff Melton for a lengthy line-drive single to center and the winning run was home.

All of a sudden young Lyons is getting to be an important young man in the Washington training camp, although his name isn't even on the roster and actually he belongs to the Nats' Charlotte club. He quit school to sign with Charlotte late last summer and the Nats brought him down here because Manager Bucky Harris was beginning to hear that the kid was a swell ballplayer.

Fielding Shines

Well, he started to command notice right off the bat. Around second base where he has been holding forth in the infield drills, he has made the other second basemen look like comparative shoemakers with his fancy fielding and all-around sure-handedness.

They let him pinch hit the other day against the Cleveland Indians and he sent Roy Weatherly to the center field fence for his long drive. A couple of days later against the Braves he pinch hit again, and again it was a line drive. Today, nobody caught the ball he hit.

Manager Bucky Harris is now very reluctant to let the lad go back to Charlotte despite the fact that he played only a couple of months in organized baseball. The upshot may be that young Lyons may find himself in a big league uniform on the club's return to Washington.

As for today's ball game, the Nats won it in inspiring fashion despite the fact that they were outhit 12 to 10, by the Giants. They came from behind to wipe out a 3-1 lead of the Giants with a two-run rally in the seventh, and in the eighth Lyons settled the issue.

Error Aids Nats

Fiddler Bill McGee held the Nats to only three hits and one run in the first five innings, the Nats getting that one with the help of Connie Ryan's error in the third inning after Case led off with a single. Mickey Vernon's long fly moved Case home.

Bob Repass started the tying rally against Melton in the seventh when he led off with a single and Frank Croucher belied his reputation as a weak hitter by busting a powerful two-bagger into center field that scored Repass all the way from first. None was out as yet and Dutch Leonard sacrificed Croucher to third. But Melton disposed of George Case on a pop foul for the second out. Then he walked Spence.

That brought big Roberto Ortiz to the plate and the giant Cuban made a bid for a regular job in the Nats' outfield. He worked the count to three and two and then fired a single to center to get Croucher home with the tying run.

Little Stan Galle put the winning run in motion in the eighth with one out when he singled to center. Repass sacrificed him along and Pofahl drew a walk. That's when Lyons got his chance to hit for Leonard, which he did very satisfactorily.

Rookie Phil McCullough, newest sensation on the rookie pitching

See NATS, Page 26, Column 7.

Salvage Helps Florida Linksmen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The rubber shortage is hitting golfers so hard in Florida that they're hiring divers to collect balls from the bottoms of their water hazards. Here Diver Paul Thill turns over a collection to Buddy Mills and R. E. Mills

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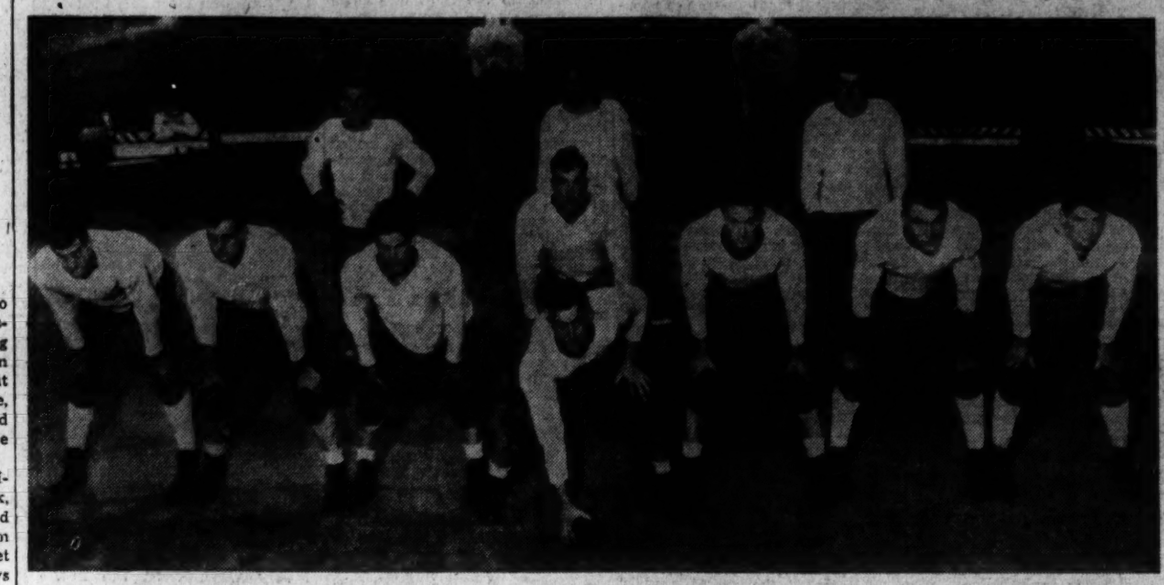


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Proof that the famous Notre Dame shift is a thing of the past at the school where it started is furnished by this photo of Coach Frank Leahy's first-string line-up during spring practice. Taking their positions in the "T" formation are (left to right) George Murphy, Bob Neff, Pat Filley, Tom Brock, Bob Dove, Lou Rymkus and Paul Limont. The backfield is Quarterback Angelo, Bertelli, Bill Early, Corwin Clatt and Dick Creevy

'T' Time for the Irish of Notre Dame

DiMaggio Hitless as Kansas City Defeats Yankees, 4 to 3

Galan's Hitting Beats Cards for Dodgers

Kansas City Scores Winning Runs Off Al Gettel; Keller Hits Triple

By the Associated Press

Lake Wales, Fla., March 19.—The appearance of Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller and the two-hit pitching of Ernie Bonham for five innings didn't keep the Kansas City Blues of the American Association from stopping the parent New York Yankees, 4-3, today.

The Blues hopped on Al Gettel for two runs in the sixth after the Yanks had opened the scoring with a second-inning tally on Joe Gordon's walk, Aaron Robinson's single and Gerry Priddy's long fly. Steve Suchock doubled in the sixth to score Leo Nonnenkamp and Eric Tipton, woh had singled.

In the seventh, Gettel walked Jimmy Adlem and Gus Niahros. Don Hendrickson scored Adlem with a single and Niahros came home on a force out.

DiMaggio got on base for the first time when he walked in the ninth. Keller tripled him home and scored as Gordon grounded out.

New York (A).....	010 000 002—3	6	1
Kansas City (AA)..	000 002 20x—4	6	1

Bonham, Gettel (6) and Robinson; Wensloff, Johnson (4) and Kearse, Niarhos.

Galan Leads Flock

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (AP).—Augie Galan played first base in place of the injured Dolph Camilli today and led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first exhibition game between the two National League favorites this year.

Galan batted in three runs, with a homer off Clyde Shoun in the fifth inning and a single off Henry Gumbert with the bases loaded in the eighth. Pee Wee Reese also nicked Gumbert for a four-bagger in the same inning, his third of the spring.

Larry French was the winning pitcher, although he gave up a run in the sixth on singles by Enos Slaughter and Ray Sanders. Curt Davis took over in the eighth, when the Cards notched their other run on singles by Sanders, Walker Cooper and Bob Blattner, but he choked off the rally by picking Cooper off second base for the third out.

Kirby Higbe, of the Dodgers, and Mort Cooper, of the Cards, hurled shutout ball for the first three innings.

Brooklyn (N).....	000 010 030—4	9	1
St. Louis (N).....	000 001 010—2	8	2

Higbe, French (4), Davis (8) and Owen; M. Cooper, Shoun (4), Gumbert (7), Dickson (9) and O'Dea, W. Cooper.

Phils Boost Streak

Lakeworth, Fla., March 19 (AP).—Rookie Paul Masterson pitched and batted the Phils to their third straight triumph today, a 7-to-1 victory over Columbus of the American Association.

Masterson gave up only four hits in the six innings he worked, then in the second inning after Mickey Livingston's triple and Bobby Bragan's single had tied the score at 1-1, the rookie southpaw socked a home run that put the Phils ahead for good.

Philadelphia (N)....	030 102 010—7	10	1
Columbus (AA).....	100 000 000—1	5	2

Masterson, Nahem (7) and Livingston, Warren (5); Gabler, Wilkes (5) and Heath, Beall (5).

Athletics Routed

Anaheim, Calif., March 19 (AP).—A big first inning in which they scored seven runs on five hits, two walks, a wild pitch and three enemy errors, gave Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League, a 9-to-6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today. It was the A's fifth straight defeat.

The A's came back with five runs in their half of the first on seven hits and added another in the second on Pete Suder's single and Bob Johnson's double, but thereafter were helpless.

Hollywood (Pac.)..	700 100 001—9	13	0
Philadelphia (A.) ..	510 000 000—6	12	3

Gay, Fowler (3), Osborne (4), Root (6) and Brenzel, Halleti, Besse (7) and Castiglia.

Tigers Bow to Reds

Tampa, Fla., March 19.—Held firmly by two Detroit rookies after a three-run outbreak in the first, Cincinnati's Reds took advantage of a Tiger error, with two out in the ninth, to win, 4 to 3, today.

Virg Trucks, who hurled the last four frames, walked Eddie Joost and Tiger Shortstop Eric McNair threw Bert Haas' grounder into the field trying for a twin killing. Joost trucked home.

Detroit (A).....	102 000 000—3	5	1
Cincinnati (N).....	030 000 001—4	9	1

Fuchs, Trucks (6) and Tebbetts; Thompson, Vander Meer (4), Derringer (7) and Hemsley, Lakeman.

Dodger B's Win

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers' "B" team defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, today, combing three pitchers for 11 hits to even their series at 1-all.

The Browns gave Denny Galehouse a 2-to-1 lead, but the Junior Dodgers fell on Rookie Southpaw Stanley Ferens for two runs in the fourth and added another in the sixth after St. Louis had pulled even in its half of the inning.

Chief supporter of the seven-hit pitching of Lochbaum and Webber for the Brooks was Catcher Howell, who had four hits in as many tries.

St. Louis (A).....	200 001 000—3	7	0
Brooklyn, B (N).....	001 201 00x—4	11	1

Galehouse, Ferens (5), Muncrief (7) and Swift; Lochbaum, Webber (7) and Howell.

Pirates Rally, Win

Los Angeles, Calif., March 19 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates put together eight hits for five runs today, to eke out a 5-to-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Nicholson's homer in the third with one on sparked the Cubs on to three runs in that frame, but the Pirates came back in the fourth to score four and again in the seventh to tally the winning run.

Johnny Lanning, Luke Hamlin and Truett Sewell worked the mound for the Smoky City nine, which gave up seven safeties to the Cubs. Claude Passeau and Jesse Flores hurled for the Cubs.

Pittsburgh (N.) ..	000 400 100—5	8	3
Chicago (N.)	003 010 000—4	7	0

Lanning, Hamlin (4), Sewell (7) and Lopez; Passeau, Flores (5) and McCullough.

Ex-Nats Hurl

Sarasota, Fla., March 19 (U.P.).—With all the scoring in the first two innings, the Cleveland Indians nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2, in their exhibition today. Cleveland scored one in the first, but Boston came back with two on in its half. The Indians finished the scoring with two in the second, outhitting the Red Sox, 7 to 6. Vern Kennedy was relieved by Al Smith for Cleveland in the sixth. Ken Chase pitched five for Boston and then was relieved by Charley Wagner.

Cleveland (A).....	120 000 000—3	7	0
Boston (A).....	200 000 000—2	6	3

Kennedy, Smith (6) and Desautels, Hegan; Chase, Wagner (6) and Conroy.

Gochenour Rolls All-Time Pin Record

Rolling a tremendous all-time league record set of 448, following high game of 158, Karl Gochenour, star of the Shadid's Restaurant quintet in the Brookland Merchants League, paced to the leaders, University Delicatessen. DePerini and Diamond Cab shared the team honors with 661 and 1756, respectively, while Rice's Unity Craftsmen won three from Rudy's Tavern to take over the second spot when Fred Schaeffer came through with a fine 406 effort.

ARLINGTON

Jackie Polaski's 133 for Bauserman's Service and Virginia Wright's 339 for Heflin's made them the standouts in the Arlington Ladies League but the former's scores helped the most as her girls chalked up team highs of 528 and 1496 to take three from Marge's Beauty Salon as the Utopia Club whitewashed Sher & Cohen.

HYATTSVILLE

A 147 effort by Buddy Keller, Blyth Bros., and a 395 set by Harry Wolfe, Wolloch's, topped the Hyattsville Commercial League with their respective quintets rolling team highs of 595 and 1701. Slinkman's, with P. Slinkman's 126 leading, won three from Rustic Cabin to go farther out in front, while H. Norris' 127—367 led Service Paint to a sweep over Hyattsville Buick. The Hyattsville Florists whitewashed the Redskins when Mays hit the maples for scores of 146, 385.

TEMPLE

The Temple Minor League found Jesse Orem, Bombard-Wieman, and Buddy Keller, Standard Brands, were tops for the play with respective totals of 156 and 383. Bombard-Wieman and Bright Star Liquor led the teams, the first with a 613 game and the latter after a 1696 set. Styles Motors, Loggia Roma and Bright Star won all three tilts from opponents.

SILVER SPRING

Helene Heinrich and her Peggy's Hall of Beauty girls garnered all the glory in the Silver Spring Ladies League last night for her individual highs of 134-341 led the quintet to team honors after pinfalls of 531-1504 which included three games from Brookville Quarries as well.

D. C. Girl Picked On All-Star Sextet

Middlebury, Vt., March 19.—Abbie-Dora Ansel, of 3841 Harrison Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., was among the six girls named to the Middlebury Women's College all-star basketball team. The sextet is an annual selection, listing the outstanding girl cagers in school.

Minor League Baseball

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—

Baltimore (I).....	020 201 120—6	12	1
Rochester (IL).....	200 010 002—5	8	1

Niller, Ronay (4), Trinkle (7) and Becker, Kraecker (4), Megarity (7); Druisewerd, Roy (4) and Robinson, Narron (6).

At Sebring, Fla.—

Louisville (AA).	010 300 010 002—7	8	1
Newark (IL)...	010 120 001 003—6	6	3

Cross, Woods (4), Lucier (7), Boysell (10) and Richards, Walters (6); Byrne-Barkley (4), Gerhauser (7), J. Fuse (11) and Padden, Bartels (6).

INDOOR SPORT
See 'PARADE'
IN SUNDAY'S POST

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Foreign Service Volunteers Given Lessons in Swimming

Just to be on the safe side, these New Orleans hospital nurses—all volunteers for service abroad—are learning to swim under the instruction of Red Cross Teacher Mrs. M. L. Jones (foreground). They are practicing the arm motion of the crawl stroke

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Simon Flails Partner in Drill for Louis

By the United Press

Summit, N. J., March 19.—Ample Abe Simon hopes to do big things on the evening of March 27 when he meets World Champion Joe Louis the second time. Take it from Johnny Skhor, the big heavyweight is plenty potent.

Shkor is the Boston steel mill product, who is getting ready for a heavyweight challenge himself. Today, in Simon's training camp he sparred four fast rounds with the party of the first part and he came out of the workout with both ears ringing.

Simon obligingly tore into Shkor with a pair of 27-ounce gloves, staggered him on two occasions, and announced he was as good as ready for a fight right now.

The 4-round session was fast and furious. Big Abe shot over his blunderbuss left time and time again and then whipped his oversize gloves to the body where he pummeled Shkor until his ribs looked like the sun sitting behind the surrounding New Jersey hills. Simon was sharp and he was hitting hard.

"He is in much better condition right now than he was when he fought Louis in Detroit a year ago," Brown said. "If you remember, he wasn't in bad condition then. They all laughed when he entered the ring but they weren't laughing when Abe was on his feet in the thirteenth.

"He is always a good boy to work with and he seems to be putting more zip into his activities than ever before. We haven't any particular plan of battle yet except that Abe will go in fighting. We haven't been accenting any one thing here at camp—just giving him a thorough preparation."

Stymie Helps Mrs. Page Win Match on 19th

Louise Suggs Also Advances to Finals At Pinehurst in North and South Golf

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, faced with the specter of defeat, laid a perfect stymie on the eighteenth hole which enabled her to get a half, and then went on to win the nineteenth in the semifinal of the North and South Golf Tourney here today for her fourth consecutive victory over Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga.

In the final round tomorrow, the Chapel Hill veteran will meet Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., who won easily today from Jeannie Cline, of Bloomington, Ill., 6 and 5.

Miss Kirby, who lost to Mrs. Page in the finals of the last three North and South tournaments, was on the threshold of victory on the short eighteenth. Her approach from the edge of the green was 8 feet short of the hole, and needed only to sink it for a three.

Mrs. Page was bunkered off the tee. She exploded out 15 feet from the cup. Then missed her try for a three but stymied the Atlanta girl perfectly. They halved the hole in fours.

On the nineteenth both got good drives and second shots to the far edge of the green. Mrs. Page rolled an approach to within a foot of the hole. Miss Kirby pitched 10 feet beyond. She missed her putt, Mrs. Page holed hers, and the match was over.

In the other match, Miss Suggs won the first hole from Miss Cline with a birdie three and kept increasing her advantage as the Western junior champion began to visit the bunkers and had trouble in making her recoveries. Miss Cline rounded the turn five down, and she lost on the thirteenth.

The cards:

Page out.....	345	553	435—37
Kirby out ...	344	544	535—37
Page in	534	455	454—39—76
Kirby in	435	545	454—39—76

Nineteenth hole, Page, 4; Kirby, 5.

Berwanger Sworn In as Navy Officer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—Fleet-footed Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago All-American football star in 1934-35, was sworn in as a lieutenant, junior grade, today in the U. S. Navy by his former teammate, Ensign William J. Gillerlain, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

A member of the naval aviation force, Berwanger was assigned to procurement duties in the flight selection board offices.

Harman, Rutgers Coach, Joins Navy

New York, March 19 (AP).—Harvey Harman, Rutgers University football coach, was sworn in today as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

District A.A.U. Opens Swim Meet Tonight

Preliminary heats and one championship race in the annual District A. A. U. indoor swimming championships will be staged tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham pool. Finals are scheduled tomorrow night at the same place, same time.

Star-studded fields in both men's and women's divisions will go to the post and keen competition is expected for most of the individual crowns. Patsy Palmer, queen of the city's mermaids who is entered in four events, will defend her 220 free style and 150 medley titles.

Outstanding opposition is expected from Leola Thomas, sporting the Ambassador Swimming Club colors, and Jean Ort, a member of the Penn Hall squad this winter, who is eligible for the D. C. championships as her residence is here. Miss Thomas is regarded as Miss Palmer's leading rival for the medley title while Miss Ort, who broke the 50-yard sprint record for Washington in a dual meet earlier in the winter, is the choice in that race as well as the century.

Lone championship race on tonight's schedule is the 150-yard medley relay for men which will bring the evening to a close. Ambassador, which is the premeet favorite to take the team title because of its large number of entries, will have three teams in this race but may not go to the post the favorite. Dark horse will be the Eastern Branch Boys Club of Washington trio of Ken Horrigan, Bob Benson and Leo Jarboe.

Hockey Eagles Face Rovers Here Tonight

The newly crowned Eastern Hockey League champions, New York's Rapid Rovers, are to pay Riverside Stadium a final 1941-42 visit tonight for a United States Amateur Hockey Association championship play-off game with the Washington Eagles at 8:30 o'clock.

The largest crowd to attend a hockey game this season is in prospect as the Eagles go after their eight consecutive victory on home ice and their third triumph in four starts of play-off competition. In play-off games at Riverside previously the Eagles have scored two consecutive shutouts, whitewashing Johnstown, 3-0, and the Boston Olympics, 4-0. They lost their only game of the post-season series to Johnstown in the tiny Johnstown (Pa.) rink after a rousing stand last Wednesday night, 9-6.

Although New York, Boston and Johnstown terminated the Eastern League campaign in a championship deadlock with 74 points apiece, the Rovers automatically were awarded the title with a grand total of 271 points; Boston finished second with 263, and Johnstown, third, with 248.

Eastern Hockey League statistics released yesterday reveal that no fewer than three of the outstanding individual point scorers will represent the Eagles tonight. In a great, driving finish Les Hickey paced the Eagles by finishing in a tie for fifth place with New York's Bob Kirkpatrick and Baltimore's Ab McDougall, all having 77 points.

Paul Courteau, the Eagles' flying winger and center who missed more than 15 games, and Kenny Ullyot, talented center, were tied with Baltimore's Ducky Skinner for the next spot with 76 points.

The Rapid Rovers failed to concede the Eagles so much as a game at Riverside this season until their last time out when they were mastered by the Eagles, 7 to 1. All told they have won six games and tied another in 10 starts against the locals. Also they administered the Eagles their worst defeat on home ice within the past three years in midseason when they romped home decisively, 11-3.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pt.
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	13	9	4
New York	1	0	0	11	1	2
Johnstown	1	2	0	10	20	2
Boston	0	1	0	0	4	0

SCHEDULE

Tonight—New York at WASHINGTON; Boston at Johnstown.

Tomorrow night—Johnstown at Boston.

Sunday—WASHINGTON at New York.

Wednesday—WASHINGTON at Boston; New York at Johnstown.

Women's Duckpin Body to Meet

Esther Burton, secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, has called a meeting for tonight at Arcadia Alleys at 8:45. Two members of each women's league affiliated with the association are eligible to attend, and Miss Burton requests that delegates be on hand promptly.

The purpose of the meeting is to appoint committees to help with the forthcoming city tournament as well as for the discussion of business and the making of plans for the summer and fall season.

Emma Bourne Saves The Day in Pin Loop

Emma Bourne, of Chi Cigma team No. 2, kept the Alpha Zeta Beta No. 2 team from sweeping honors in the Intersorority Bowling League last night by rolling high individual set of 333 at Hi-Skor. The A. Z. B.'s had team game and set, 529 and 1463, and Mae Ruth Terrill rolled best game, 139, for the leaders.

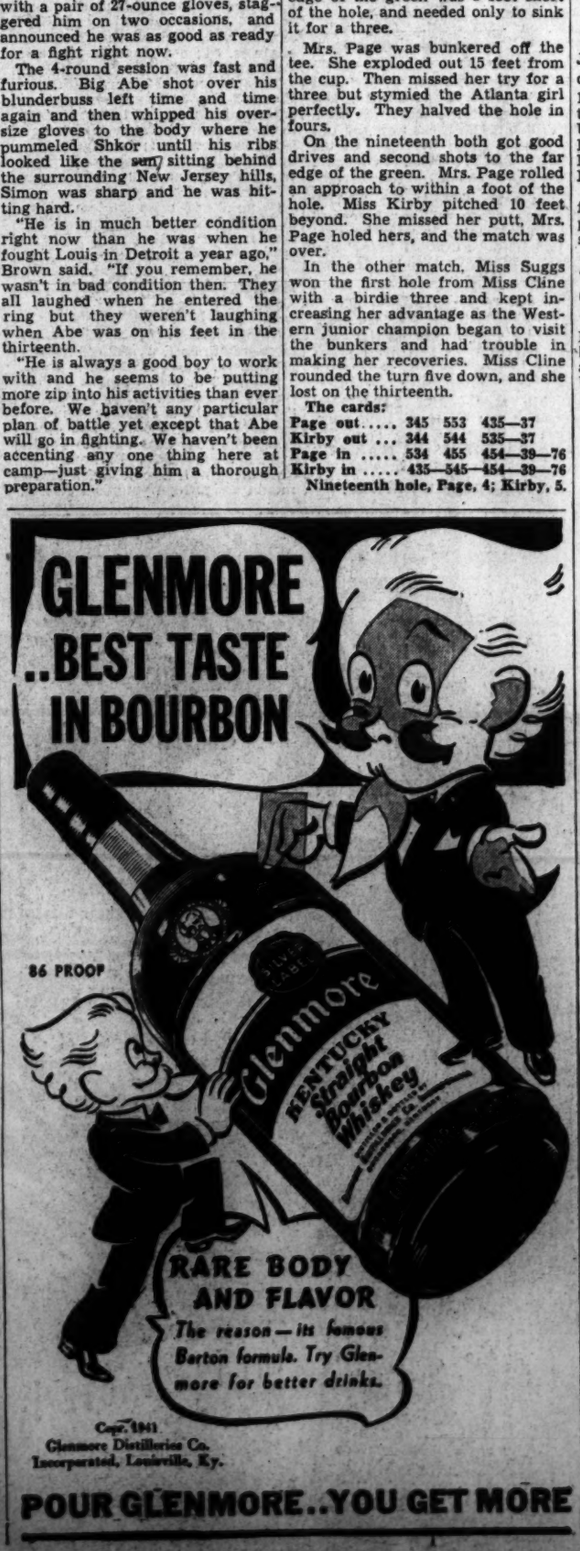
D.C.A.A.U. Mat Tourney Opens At Maryland

The District of Columbia A. A. U. wrestling championships in ten weight classes will be decided tonight and tomorrow night at Maryland University, where 11 teams and a number of unattached grapplers will do battle.

Preliminary and semifinal matches tonight will be staged at the College Park girls' field house at 7:30, and finals will be at the gym armory at 8 p. m.

Colleges and organizations entering matmen in the event are the host school, Catholic U., George Washington, American U., Wilson High School, Arlington Cantonment, Gallaudet, Washington Y. M. C. A., Eastern Athletic Club, Jewish Community Center and Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The Y. M. C. A. is defending champion.

The weight classes to be observed are 115, 121, 128, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 191 pounds and heavyweight.



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They said they had heard about National Bohemian but had not gotten around to trying it. Then, a day later they called to tell us that NATIONAL BOHEMIAN is all anybody could want in a great beer. National Bohemian took away their homesickness for the Coast—and has made them feel right at home here.

No matter where you come from—if you enjoy good beer, we invite you to turn to National Bohemian—for your pure enjoyment. And you ought to know that National Bohemian is so good that your dealer actually pays more for it than for any other ten cent bottled beer he sells you. But as a quality minded dealer he thinks of your satisfaction first—and he pays the price to give you goodness and flavor.

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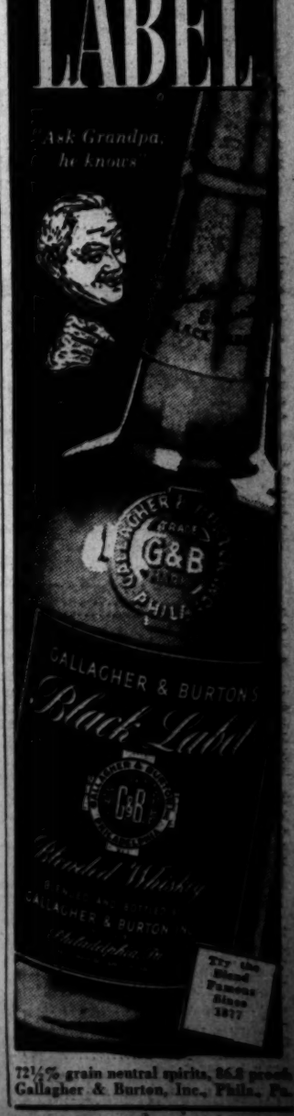

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Incoming Scores Half-Length Triumph in Lake City Purse

'Red' Howell Gives Victor Good Ride

More Than Few Finishes Second; Wood Robin Is 3d In Hialeah Race

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, March 19.—Incoming, a colt that did not get an opportunity to run in the Flamingo Stakes although he had beaten Requested in a previous encounter, today raced to a half-length triumph in the mile and 70 yeards of the Lake City Purse. Nicely handled by "Red" Howell, Mrs. S. S. Zell's representative got up to snatch victory from More Than Few, flying the "Mr. French" silks of Mrs. C. F. Shelden. Jake Freedman's Wood Robin, which came from far back to finish fifth in the Flamingo and then won a handicap at Hialeah, lost the place by eight lengths.

More Than Few, a dismal sixteenth in the Flamingo field, closed a very slight favorite over Incoming. The latter returned $5.60 and stepped the distance in 1:41 4-5, close to the track mark of 1:41 1-5.

Incoming was entered in the Flamingo in the hope it might "come up mud" for that event, but was scratched when that hope went awry. However, he showed a smart performance today over a lightning fast strip.

War Melody was the early pacemaker in the Lake City, with More Than Few nearest in pursuit. Sterling Young urged the favorite to the front after leaving the backstretch. Howell, who had been waiting to strike with the ultimate victor, moved Incoming in behind the two leaders on the bend. He sent his mount past the tiring War Melody, then around More Than Few, which could not quite stave off the challenge in the last few strides. Wood

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Chubbins	106	1 Joe Greenock
11 *Canis	106	2 Extend
12 Sweet Pease	113	3 Quero Greenock
13 Penwipe	113	4 Merrymood
14 *Lynette O.	106	5 Gallant One
15 *Takitfrome	113	6 Mountkala
16 Dusky Prince	118	7 *Eight and Six
17 *Our David	113	8 Rita Jay
18 Valvesta	118	9 First Family

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; abecial weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10 Miss Ideal	113	1 Mericano
11 Masculine	118	2 Phantom Son
12 Little Darlin'	113	3 Blue Nose
13 Bagaseen	118	4 Board's Image
14 Goochie Boy	118	5 Ramsmile
15 Ray Flash	118	6 Mate's Lass
16 Panalever	113	7 Board's Miss
17 Tea Green	113	8 Bonsweep
18 Gallant Dust	113	9 Hy Broom

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10 Singing Sun	117	1 Cherryland
11 Dissertation	117	2 Mia Mia
12 Military S'nd	117	3 Jayakay
13 Jay D. Kan	117	4 Arrive on Time
14 War Cadet	120	5 Quick Bubble
15 Gr'n'ck Image	117	6 Royal Count
16 Cahors	117	7 Valdina Beam
17 Stately Soul	117	8 Corporal Red
18 Winferno	117	9 Daisy A.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Light Tide	113	1 *Kiosk
6 *Arrelle	103	2 March's Pet
7 Cmesar	116	3 Heathtown
8 Uncle Walter	113	4 Flying Bonny
9 The Nizam	111	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

3 Jaz	117	1 Cirio
4 Conelo	117	2 Bold Chance
5 Remembering	105	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Miss Pert	110	1 *Royal Shawl
9 *Masaloy	110	2 Rangle
10 *Max Gr'n'ck	107	3 Spin In
11 Trusty	104	4 Dallas Flash
12 *Gay Youth	107	5 *Margt. Lou A.
13 *Bar Copper	104	6 Scotch Play
14 Vain Beauty	104	7 Chiewin

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Lyner	110	1 *Mt. Sard
11 *Ovala	108	2 *Foment
12 *Sylacauga	110	3 Slight Error
13 Lonely Road	118	4 *Span. Belle
14 *Pompton	113	5 *Brevard
15 Crucibenna	118	6 Holl Image
16 Peacharino	105	7 *Jest Once
17 Onus	118	8 *Night Gall
18 Silent Time	115	9 *Redr'k Can'n

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Devil's Run	111	1 *Uncle Peter
11 *Molida	106	2 *Cannibal
12 Flushing	116	3 Ellacaw
13 Prefer Tr'nsit	116	4 *Ultieville
14 *Anote	111	5 Brill
15 Doctor Jones	116	6 *Chieftean
16 Idle Lad	116	7 *My Echo
17 *Modur	111	8 San-Monica
18 Dip	116	9 Gold Satin

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Killarney L.	108	1 Satin Rolls
11 *Sir Br'dside	110	2 *Bon Fly
12 *Stairs	105	3 Conville
13 Choker	115	4 *Lowry
14 *Happened	113	5 *Florian II
15 *Lee's Jimmie	110	6 Pink Coral
16 Sunphantom	115	7 Our Willie
17 Vald. Gnome	116	8 Patras
18 *Dusky Maid	105	9 *Yarn Sox

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Gold, 113 (Hidalgo). 7.10 3.70 2.90
King Cotton, 118 (Brooks)..... 3.30 2.70
Purple Wrack, 118 (Vedder) ... 2.80
Jump Kid, Mid Air, Heel Plates, *Phillis M., *Womana, Star of Dondra, *Mrs. Turp, Perfect and Rejectable also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mr. Greenock, 107 (Guerin) 13.70 4.10 3.20
Madam Kirk, 110 (Brooks) ... 2.70 2.60
Maple Power, 107 (Crowell) 10.00
Valley Byrd, *Storm Hour, Merrily Go, Black Susie, Flapsie, Spectator, Cute Eye, Sancta R. and *Dusky Babe also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.30.

THIRD—Three furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sweet Real, 115 (Keiper) 7.10 4.30 3.20
Wicked Kate, 115 (Dattilo) 5.80 4.30
Kids Game, 115 (King) 3.40
Little Handle, Anna Tino, In Good, Convivial, Huinca Loo, Jolly Greenock, *Peace Trade, *Alca Eve, *Thorn Reel also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Arbiter G., 112 (Adair). 21.50 12.20 4.70
Cloudy Weather, 118 (Balaski).. 9.10 4.70
C. C. Curtiss, 118 (Oros) 3.10
Overgold, Sidetrack, Deep End, *Cantwell, *Dodge Me, Air Actress, Ring Up, Scout Whistle, Wauchula also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Joan T., 111 (Westrope).... 9.80 5.10 4.10
Capt. Cal, 113 (Wallace)..... 13.50 8.00
Alsan G., 114 (Parise)..... 5.90
Via Brown China, Sir Kid, Whichwins, Three Bags, Count Chat also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cabo Verde, 113 (Malsar).. 3.80 2.50 2.30
Night Editor, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.90 2.40
Seething, 112 (Leardon) 2.70
Native Gold, Dusky Duke, Exemplify also ran.

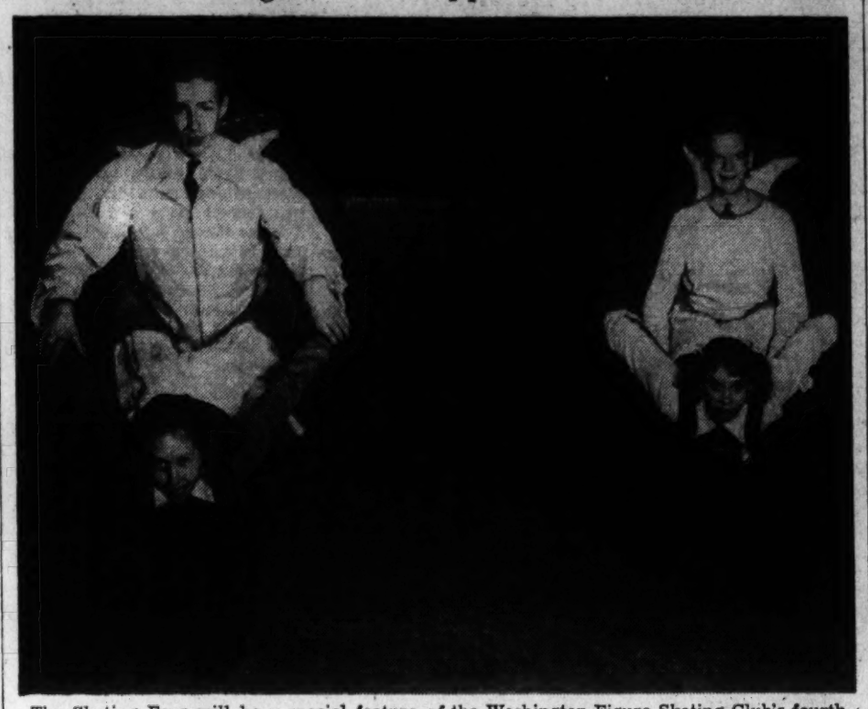
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Iva Mae, 102 (Gildewell).. 16.20 6.60 4.00
The General, 104 (Clingman) ... 9.10 5.80
Jeanette M., 108 (Crowell) 4.00
Electric Flag, *Range Light, Josey Pan, Alpha Bow, *Auld Lang Syne, Batik, Mention, Derby Dague, *Miss Victory also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*New Eng'der, 108 (P'lse) 12.80 7.00 4.80
Silver R., 111 (Gildewell)..... 11.00 6.80
Nano Lisa, 110 (Whiting)..... 4.40
*Buyer Beware, Mr. Smith, Sammy Ellegant, Fencing, Destination, *Grandeur, Merry Hatter, Sky Brush, Easy Goer also *Field.

The Skating Four to Appear in Ice Carnival



The Skating Four will be a special feature of the Washington Figure Skating Club's fourth annual ice carnival Monday at Riverside Stadium. The skaters are (left to right) Bain Lightfoot, Ruth Parkinson, James Partridge and Kathleen O'Reilly

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Chalara, 113 (McCombs)	18.00	6.80	5.00
Bostonite, 108 (Meade)		5.00	4.20
Rocket Gal, 108 (Strickler)			5.20

Felsway, Colors Up, Gold Javelin, Question Box, Suntegra, Gorse Hill, Stepping Out, Foe o' War, Icy Run also ran. Time, 0:49 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Forfend, 111 (Roberts)	7.90	4.80	2.90
Handy Justice, 109 (Brunelle)		7.10	4.20
Tiberius, 113 (Wright)			3.10

Monks Memo, Parading, War Bonnet, Indian Penny, Take It, Grandeur, Bold Turk, Tough Bird, Gayova also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Daily Double—Chalara and Forfend—Paid $44.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Patricia A., 109 (Wholey)	8.30	4.70	4.10
Trimmed, 116 (De Lara)		4.40	3.70
Baltee, 113 (Clark)			6.20

Burnt Bridges, Noble Boy, Rural Mail, Baby Therese, Commixion, El Juez, R. Marquis, Supreme Chance, Dulcimer also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Batter Up, 115 (Meade)	5.10	3.90	3.40
Sharper, 111 (Meloche)		6.30	5.20
Torian, 111 (De Lara)			28.00

Tarhaven, Shemite, Miah, Paniluna, Sun Hera, Tete-A-Tete, Marny, Riverlass, Day By Day also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Yankee Party, 114 (Thompson)	5.60	3.10	2.50
Maepeace, 111 (Moore)		3.20	2.50
Roncat, 113 (Seabo)			3.20

Impenetrable, Haut Mond also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Incoming, 116 (Howell)	5.60	2.70	2.30
More Than Few, 113 (Young)		2.80	2.20
Wood Robin, 116 (Hanford)			2.30

Florizan Beau, War Melody, Bostee also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Wire, 110 (Wielander)	7.80	4.70	3.70
Flying Legion, 113 (Thompson)		4.60	3.50
Moselem, 118 (Roberts)			7.60

Dissension Sir, Nico, Villa Platte, Bufflehead, Melody Tone, Inscolian, Bess B., Speedy Josie, Speedy Booger also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Singing Heels, 116 (D. Meade)	8.60	4.60	4.20
Alned, 113 (S. Clark)		22.70	10.60
All Even, 108 (P. Milligan)			6.70

Lazarus, Night Lady, Psychology, Obisbo, Buckle Up also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Belk's Horses Go to Bowie Track

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—J. B. Belk's string of six race horses, which have been wintering at Spring Dale Farm, near Keswick, will be shipped to Maryland on Monday, in preparation for the opening of the spring racing season on April 1.

Heading the string will be the good colt, Sir Counsellor, a 3-year-old winner last season in Delaware and New York. Others are Blustering, a filly out of Flaming Mamie, who gave a good account of herself Light, a consistent performer last year at Havre de Grace; Walter season, and three 2-year-olds. Sir Dusk, Madame Mamie and Madame Bogie.

From Bowie the string will be sent to Havre de Grace and in mid-May will be entered in the races at Wilmington, Del.

Belk is president of the National Horsemen's Protective Association as well as president of the Horsemen's Guild, representing about 90 per cent of all owners and trainers in the East.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Pictograph (May)	108	20-1
10	Tower Lass (Robert)	108	20-1
11	Royal Silver (Howell)	113	3-1
12	†Nice Enough (Delara)	108	4-1
13	Alagnes (Wholey)	108	20-1
14	*Rewarded (Brunelle)	103	8-1
15	Eddie Bon (Jemas)	108	15-1
16	†Zacanite (Delara)	108	4-1
1	Miss Tree (Young	108	20-1
2	Honey Crest (Schmidl)	108	20-1
3	Movie Parade (Robart)	108	20-1
4	Adroit (Seabo)	108	5-2
5	Intermezzo (Clark)	108	20-1
6	Twotimer (Atkinson)	113	6-1
7	‡La Riche (Wholey)	113	5-1
8	‡Prominette (Wholey)	108	5-1

†D. M. Davis and Mrs. S. Smith entry.
‡Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Syl's Betty (Berger)	106	20-1
11	Sea Foam (May)	109	20-1
12	Charming Sudie (Claggett)	109	20-1
13	Old Book (McCreary)	109	10-1
14	Range Dust (Milligan)	116	4-1
15	Reign Supreme (McMullen)	111	20-1
16	Mayday (W. D. Wright)	116	6-1
17	*Black Flame (Brunelle)	111	20-1
18	*Winlette (Brunelle)	106	20-1
1	Homey Joe (Woolf)	114	20-1
2	*Hada Moon (Strickler)	114	4-1
3	Reich View (Delara)	109	20-1
4	*Valdina Rebel (Rogers)	109	20-1
5	Jackorack (Meade)	114	10-1
6	Water Cracker (Clark)	116	3-1
7	*Well Alright (Berger)	109	8-1
8	Gay Balko (Meade)	116	10-1
9	Happy Winner (Young)	114	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Precision (Scurlock)	109	20-1
11	Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)	104	20-1
12	*Guest Star (Berger)	106	8-1
13	Loch Ness (Haskell)	113	4-1
14	Mellow (Roberts)	104	6-1
15	*Barney's Gal (Beverly)	103	12-1
16	Soritewick (Strickler)	109	20-1
17	Miss Carlie (Atkinson)	109	20-1
18	*Brown Dancer (Brunelle)	103	20-1
1	Searchlight (Clark)	104	15-1
2	Alibi Babe (McCreary)	106	20-1
3	Waddy (Lindberg)	109	3-1
4	*Tower Maid (Campbell)	103	6-1
5	Crab Apple (McCombs)	108	6-1
6	*Van Man (C. Wright)	108	20-1
7	*Coffee Spoon (Craig)	99	20-1
8	Pure Briar (Howell)	109	20-1
9	Marval (Schmidl)	104	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Lady Waterloo (Campbell)	103	8-1
5	*Charitable (Brunelle)	113	3-1
6	Justice M. (Young)	115	12-1
7	Equistar (Meade)	115	8-1
1	*Donna Leona (Strickler)	108	4-1
2	Minee-Mo (W. D. Wright)	118	2-1
3	Buttonhole (Martinez)	108	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8	Silver Grail (Haas)	116	10-1
9	Grey Dream (Meade)	113	4-1
10	Media Luna (Martinez)	108	10-1
11	Aunt Ellen (Allsaier)	108	20-1
12	On the Fence (McCombs)	113	20-1
13	Cassis (Schmidl)	116	6-1
14	*Happy Note (Brunelle)	111	2-1
1	Mersa Matruh (McCreary)	108	6-1
2	Executor (Young)	108	20-1
3	*Sam Houston (Strickler)	111	20-1
4	No 'Count (W. D. Wright)	113	10-1
5	Bob's Dream (Bohn)	113	10-1
6	Jack's Girl (Delara)	111	15-1
7	Son Islam (C. Wright)	116	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Le Chat (Young)	106	20-1
5	*Hy-Cop (Strickler)	101	3-1
6	Lassator (Young)	108	8-1
7	Cash Basis (Lemons)	114	15-1
1	Scotch Trap (Haskell)	113	2-1
2	Speed to Spare (Meade)	113	2-1
3	*Wise Niece (Brunelle)	101	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Tom's Ladd (Brunelle)	106	20-1
11	Plank (Delara)	111	8-1
12	*Count Sneezy (Brunelle)	108	20-1
13	*Doorbell (Campbell)	108	15-1
14	Breeze (Young)	114	20-1
15	Askaris (Roberts)	113	20-1
16	*Warrisl (Strickler)	106	4-1
17	Conrad Mann (Milligan)	116	10-1
18	Wicked (Thompson)	113	20-1
1	Key Man (Young)	116	3-1
2	Gay American (Meade)	113	8-1
3	*Firing Pin (Craig)	108	20-1
4	Enoch Borland (McCreary)	116	6-1
5	Grandiose (Moore)	113	20-1
6	Viajero (Allsaier)	113	20-1
7	Miquelon (Wholey)	113	20-1
8	Young County (Pierson)	113	20-1
9	*Chocolate Maid (Strickler)	104	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Chance Ray (Haskell)	113	5-1
11	Miss High Hat (Atkinson)	109	10-1
12	*Symphon (Beverly)	108	4-1
13	Allen's Boy (Milligan)	111	20-1
14	Miss Pittypat (Luce)	108	20-1
15	Buttermilk (Milligan)	108	20-1
16	Air Cooled (Renick)	108	20-1
17	*Jim Lipscomb (Rogers)	111	10-1
18	Top Staff (McCombs)	113	20-1
1	*Montime (Strickler)	108	20-1
2	Sir Gibson (Delara)	116	10-1
3	Housomonte (Clark)	113	20-1
4	*Ardour (Rogers)	111	20-1
5	Close Km (Pollard)	113	20-1
6	Handiboy (Haas)	116	5-2
7	Geneva Cross (Hanford)	113	15-1
8	War Ace (McCreary)	111	10-1
9	Betty Main (Milligan)	109	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track fast.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Royal Silver	Range Dust	Guest Star	Charitable	Gray Dream	Lassator	E. Borland	Betty Main
Adroit	Hada Moon	Mellow	Minee-Mo	Media Luna	Sp. to Spare	Key Man	Sir Gibson
Rewarded	Maydiz	Loch Ness	Donna Leona	Happy Note	Scotch Trap	Firing Pin	Handiboy

Best bet—Enoch Borland.

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Rewarded	Well Alright	Loch Ness	Equistar	Happy Note	Speed to Spare	Key Man	Handiboy
Adroit	Maydiz	Alibi Babe	Charitable	Media Luna	Scotch Trap	Gay American	Sir Gibson
Zacanite	Hadamoon	Van Man	Minee-Mo	Son Islam	Lassator	Em. Borland	Symphon

Best bet—Happy Note.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Merrymood	Hy Broom	WarCadet	Heathtown	Jaz	Rangle	Lyner	Flushing
Chubbins	Masculine	Green. Image	Marching Fool	Bold Chance	Chiewin	Onus	My Echo
Joe Greenock	Bonsweep	Valdina Beam	Arrella	Conejo	Spin In	Lonely Road	Brill
Our Willie	Lee's Jimmie	Sunphantom		Best bet—Our Willie.			

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Herbert Bayard Swope, upon being made chairman of the New York Racing Commission, was bothered by the problem as to whether he could, with propriety, continue to wager on horses. He asked the opinion of 12 friends, all agreeing that, though it would not be considered censurable, it still would not look right. Whereupon he asked the opinion of a thirteenth who declared nooody cared whether he bet or not. Much relieved Swope took the advice of the thirteenth friend. Swope was first a newspaperman and second a race fan. He drifted into racing as a customer and, like the rest of us, probably will be a customer at heart for the remainder of his days. Swope, a man of striking and pleasing personality, is one of the wittiest extemporaneous speakers in the country. His reply when asked what he thought of his recent designation as "America's best dressed man" was "There's only one well dressed man in the country today. That's the man in a United States uniform." Swope doesn't own horses, he has never bred a horse and until his connection with Tropical Park he never owned stock in a race track. While in the newspaper business he took one fling at being a horse owner. He purchased 11 yearlings, bidding $26,500 to obtain a colt of little or no account. He did win a few races with Lativich, first of the Blanford breed to be seen under colors in this country and acquired for $11,000. By the way, Miss Judy Johnson, now trainer for T. T. Mott, patched up Lativich after Swope had cast off the horse and did well with him. Swope was a war correspondent with the German army prior to the United States going into World War No. 1 and he received the Pulitzer prize for best reporting through his war coverage. Only 12 days to Bowie. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—ADROIT ran a nice second for us and figures to come back to win in this field. The entry of **NICE ENOUGH** and **ZACTINE** is formidable and should supply at least once strong contender. **REWARDED** may get in the money circle.

Second race—HADA MOON seems well placed in this sprint. I'm going to string along with this fit one. **WELL ALRIGHT** and **WATER CRACKER** to fill out the money bracket.

Third race—MELLOW gets in this event with only 104 pounds and promises to do a lot of running. **WADDY** gets a good figure and belongs close. **SEARCHLIGHT** to take care of the minor money.

Four race — DONNA LEONA. MINEE-MO and **CHARITABLE** presents a tight fit in this sprint field. I believe the first-named deserves the edge at these weight assignments.

Fifth race—HAPPY NOTE has done about everything asked of late and figures to turn back this kind. **SILVER GRAIL** breaks off the rail and should make the most of the position. **JACK'S GIRL** to take care of the minor money.

Sixth race—SPEED TO SPARE gets an average weight assignment and appears ready to walk his beat in this field. **SCOTCH TRAP** and **WISE NIECE** to account for the place and show positions.

Seventh race—WAYRIEL gets a light package for this distance affair and I'm going to take my chances. **GAY AMERICAN** and **KEY MAN** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Eighth race — JIM LIPSCOMB may take the finale at long odds. This one is better than generally rated. **HANDIBOY** and **WAR ACE** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—SPEED TO SPARE.

Ernie Dusek's Rough Stuff Squelches Gus Sonnenberg

1800 See Member of Riot Squad Win Mat Bout; Cox Defeats Steinborn

By Oscar Elde.

Irascible Ernie Dusek won another wrestling match, his umpteenth, last night when he downed Gus Sonnenberg, a former world's champion, in the feature brawl at Turner's Arena before 1800 fans.

True to form, the bulky Dusek forgot he was a gentleman immediately after the match started, and proceeded to give Sonnenberg "the business" with all the efficiency of a dollar-a-year man.

Ernie mussed his hair and settled down to the match with such enthusiasm that Referee Casey Berger had to forcibly restrain him for conduct that was most unbecoming, even to a wrestler.

Sonnenberg tried his specialty, the flying 'ackle,' at every opportunity, but Dusek was air-minded himself, and managed to duck each onslaught with an agility amazing for one of his tank-like physique.

Finally, it was this same tackle that proved Sonnenberg's undoing. The gray-haired Gus attempted a tackle and missed, and Ernie dropped on him with a body press to take the match in 29 minutes and send Sonnenberg, a tired old man, back to the showers.

Joe Cox scored a surprise victory over Milo Steinborn with a body press in the semiwindup. Although Cox turned in his usual rough performance all the way, Steinborn still looked very much like the potential victor until the very end.

The Memphis strong man had just put an accordion pleat in Cox's ribs with a bear hug, when the referee broke the hold for an out of bounds penalty. As Steinborn released his grip and stepped back to break clean, Cox jabbed a hairy knee in his tummy to double Milo. Then he jumped Steinborn and applied a body press to win the match. It took just 15½ minutes to produce this drama.

Sheriff Tom Hanley, the old Oklahoma law-enforcer, was granted a decision over Cowboy Lutrall when the bald Texan was disqualified for horrific behavior. The Cowboy couldn't play fair so the 320-pound Hanley was given the bout after 17 minutes of dastardly treatment.

Marvin Westernberg, a newcomer who used to grapple masked as "The Shadow," worked to a rough stalemate with Leo Numa, alias Axel Anderson, a fugitive from the 1929 Rose Bowl football classic. In the opener, scientific Maurice La Chappelle needed just 17 minutes to dispose of Al Norcus with a body press.

Calumet Stable Kentucky-Bound

Lexington, Ky., March 19 (AP).—A second shipment of Calumet Farm horses left Arcadia, Calif., by rail today bound for the bluegrass, which they haven't seen since last November.

Dan Mahany, Calumet business manager, said a shipment of 16 horses also departed yesterday, among them the Kentucky Derby eligibles, Some Chance, Yukon and Paratheen.

Today's cargo, Mahany said, consists of 2-year-olds and several "nondescript individuals," to be returned to the farm. Tomorrow Whirlaway, 1941's derby winner; Sun Again, Calumet's brightest prospect for this year's derby, and 13 other horses will entrain for Lexington.

Calumet's 47-horse stable has been at Santa Anita race track since December.

Arthur Gurley Takes 2 Fishing Prizes

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—A large-mouth bass, weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces, and a rainbow trout, 3 pounds 3 ounces, brought Arthur Gurley two major prizes posted by the Cumberland Outdoor Club in the 1941 fishing contest. The other grand prize for bass went to Ferdinand W. Preaskorn, Baltimore & Ohio machinist, who hooked a small-mouth weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces.

Nats Defeat Giants, 4 to 3, On Lyons' Hit

NATS, from Page 24.

staff, held the Giants in check in the ninth after giving up an infield single to Bartell. Rucker hit into a force play and then McCullough slipped a third strike past Gordon. Jake Early turned it into a double play with a throw that caught Rucker stealing on the pitch.

Dutch Gets Start

Jack Wilson and Dutch Lonard pitched the first eight innings for the Nats, the game marking Leonard's first appearance. Wilson gave up eight hits in five innings and was socked for two runs in the fourth when Ott doubled and Mize, Marshall and Danning singled. The Giants picked up a run off Leonard in the eighth without getting a hit. Leonard walked Bartell and then made an overthrow to first base, and eventually he scored on Frank Croucher's muff of Young's grounder.

Croucher hurt his arm making a double play in the sixth inning and retired . . . He may be useless to the club for a few days . . . Leonard threw only a few knuckle balls . . . Bob Repass made his first error of the spring season when he threw wild past Vernon in the fifth inning, but on the next batted ball he atoned for it with a super-duper pickup back of second on Gordon's grounder . . . George Case made a crowd-pleasing catch of Blaemire's line drive in the eighth inning . . . Actually he dropped the ball, but the umpire didn't see him . . . Coach Benny Bengough, of the Nats, doubled as umpire on the bases when Larry Goetz, National League umpire, failed to show for the game . . . Tonight the Nats departed for Miami, where tomorrow they meet the Phils . . . On Saturday and Sunday they are guests of the Giants.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Royal Silver, La Riche, Twotimer.
2—Jackorack, Maydiz, Range Dust.
3—Barney's Gal, Tower Maid, Loch Ness.
4—Minee-Mo, Justice M., Equistar.
5—Happy Note, Mersa Matruh, No 'Count.
6—Speed to Spare, Scotch Trap, Cash Basis.
7—Key Man, Wayriel, Enoch Borland.
8—Handiboy, Sir Gibson, Symphon.
Best bet—ROYAL SILVER.

OAKLAWN

1—Penwipe, Dusky Prince, Quero Greenock.
2—Blue Nose, Masculine, Hy Broom.
3—Royal Count, Mia Mia, Greenock Image.
4—The Nizam, Uncle Walter, Cmsar.
5—Jaz, Bold Chance, Remembering.
6—Vain Beauty, Rangle, Gay Youth.
7—Onus, Lyner, Holl Image.
8—Prefer Transit, Idle Lad, Molida.
9—Sunphantom, Our Willie, Lee's Jimmie.
Best bet—JUG.

Clocker Mike at Tropical

1—Adroit, Royal Silver, Nice Enough.
2—Hada Moon, Range Dust, Old Book.
3—Waddy, Loch Ness, Mellow.
4—Minee-Mo, Charitable, Donna Leona.
5—Happy Note, Gray Dream, Casis.
6—Scotch Trap, Hy-Cop, Speed to Spare.
7—Key Man, Wayriel, Flank.
8—Handiboy, Symphon, Chance Ray.
Best bet—SCOTCH TRAP.

Pikesville Horse Show Begins Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pikesville, March 18.—The first of six sessions of the 110th Field Artillery Horse Show will get underway at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Pikesville Armory. The show is a benefit for the Army Relief Society.

Sixty stalls have been moved in from New York to accommodate the 100 horses who will be quartered in the armory. The rest of the separate entries, about 79 including ponies and horses, will be quartered nearby.

Saturday the show will be presented at 10 a. m. and 1:30 and 8 p. m. A 2 o'clock showing is set for Sunday. The daytime classes on Saturday will be confined mainly to ponies.

The entries come from leading stables in Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Among the many out-of-town exhibitors for the show will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Smith of the Caroline Farm, Norfolk, Va.; J. Hale Steinman, Lancaster, Pa.; J. P. Pohzehl, Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen Hickman, Glenview, Ky.; David Martin, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Va.; Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, Malvern, Pa.; Edwin S. Dixon 3d, Paoli, Pa.; Edward Talbert, jr., Washington, D. C.; Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Gardner J. Hallman, Washington; Mrs. Edward F. Hall, jr., Washington; James T. Duffy, York, Pa.; and again from Norfolk, Va., Benjamin Willis, Nick Wright and R. S. Downing, jr., and four girls from the Arlington Hall Junior College at Arlington, Va., as well as six entries from Fort Myer, Va.

Yale Heavy Choice to Win Tank Title

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., March 19.—The big question tonight on the eve of the Eastern Intercollegiate League's annual individual championships was whether Yale's crack swimmers could sweep the two-day program.

Even before the first splash, the great squad developed by Coach Bob Kiphuth, which beat powerful Michigan and

Brooklyn's Fans Giving Durocher Long-Range Bombing

Rooters Ired About Walker Not Playing

Outfielder Getting In Shape on Own, Says Manager; He Will Play if Ready

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers are barging around from town to town in Florida while Fred (Dixie) Walker remains in exile with the second-stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the fans back in Flatbush is audible all the way down here.

Manager Leo Durocher is being bombarded by letters and telegrams accusing him of all degrees of malice toward the veteran who batted .308 in 1940 and .311 in 1941 for two shining seasons as one of the Dodgers' regular outfielders.

But all this furore is lost on Durocher, who by long practice has become able to out-shout all the fans who can pack themselves into Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

He's Still Manager

Today Durocher declared: "I'm still the manager of this club in spite of what some of the fans may think and I'll keep right on picking my own line-up till Mr. MacPhail puts somebody in my place.

"But I'll tell you about this Walker business. I like him like a brother, but I wouldn't give my own brother a place on the team unless he earned it and that goes for everybody on the club.

"Walker reported late at Havana and in my opinion he is not in condition. Besides that I know what Walker can do and I have some other players with me that I want to watch.

"Walker is over 21 years old and he knows how to get himself in shape. He doesn't need me around to tell him what to do. As a matter of fact he likes to bat whenever he feels like it, sit down when he feels like it, and go out and snag flies when he feels like it.

"That isn't the way I get a ball club into shape, but if that's the way Walker thinks he can do best for himself, then he can go ahead.

"I may not like the way he wants to train, but when the season opens there won't be any prejudice against him. These games down here don't mean a thing and I wouldn't be using several of my regulars right now if I had enough players here to give them a rest.

The People's Choice

"But when the National League season opens I'll pick my strongest lineup irrespective of friendship or anything else. I'll even say that there is another fellow on this club who is a real good friend of mine, but won't be in there if he doesn't show something before the season opens.

"I want to win that championship again and outside of that nothing else matters."

Walker, easy-going, drawling Southerner, has been the peoples "choice" in Brooklyn ever since he came from Detroit in 1939 and the fans have carried on a constant feud with the management for more than a year because President Larry MacPhail and Manager Durocher have not held him in the same high esteem.

Although Walker led the club in batting in 1940, he was shelved last spring and Paul Waner was plucked from the ranks of the unemployed to become Brooklyn's regular right fielder. After a half dozen games, however, Walker was restored to the line-up and played every contest thereafter.

He will probably be in there again this season when the hue and cry subside.

Favored Pro-Am Golf Duos Bow

GOLF, from Page 24.

Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, pulled a surprise by eliminating Denny Shute and Bill Stark, Jacksonville, Fla., amateur, 2 and 1. Shute and Stark won the tournament in 1939.

Another opening day upset was turned in by Ben Loving, Long Meadow, Mass., and Fred Hooper, of Jacksonville. They knocked 6 strokes off par in eliminating Lawson Little and Ray Lenahan, 3 and 2.

Two rounds will cut the field down to four teams tomorrow. The second round of 18 holes will be played in the morning and the third round of 18 holes will be played in the afternoon.

Second round pairings for tomorrow:

Picard and Christenson vs. Laffoon and Dana.

Kesler and Ray vs. Nary and Haas.

Harrison and Foster vs. Brosch and Offutt.

Cooper and Hackett vs. Wood and Smart.

Grout and Allan vs. Thomson and Van Sickle.

Loving and Hooper vs. Harper and Bates.

Sarasen and Morey vs. Hines and A. Minkley.

Runyan and Demarais vs. Snead and Wehrle.

Washington Boys Club Basketball Results

Senior Class

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Vaughn,f....	3	3	9	Hutton,f.....	3	1	7
Papanicolas,f	4	1	9	Scott,f.....	4	2	10
Bible,c.....	2	0	4	R.David,c....	1	0	2
McFarland,g.	2	3	7	Neff,c.....	1	0	2
Pascoe,g....	2	0	4	R.David,g....	3	4	10
Fr.Bolac,g...	2	1	5	Marts,g.....	2	0	4
Fe.Bolac,g...	0	0	0				
Totals....	15	8	36	Totals.....	14	7	35

Junior Class

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Murphy,f....	3	0	6	Rogers,f.....	1	0	2
Pippel,f....	2	1	5	Willoughby,f..	6	0	12
Keane,f.....	3	0	6	Herbert,f....	0	0	0
Castro,c....	7	0	14	S.Willoughby,f	0	0	0
Kavanaugh,g.	2	0	4	Merelman,c...	2	2	6
Curtin,g....	2	0	4	Smith,c.....	0	0	0
Cissel,g.....	0	0	0	Timmons,g...	0	0	0
				Summers,g....	1	0	2
Totals....	19	1	39	Biegel,g.....	1	0	2
				Totals.....	11	2	24

Midget Class

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
McLindon,f..	1	0	2	O'Connor,f...	1	0	3
Keane,f.....	0	0	0	Parker,f.....	0	0	0
Wallace,f....	1	2	4	S.Willoughby,f	8	0	6
Lawler,c.....	2	1	5	W.Brown,c....	0	0	0
Pearl,g.....	4	2	10	Drescher,c....	2	0	4
Cissel,g.....	3	3	9	Collins,g....	0	0	0
				Herndon,g....	2	1	5
Totals....	11	8	30	Speiser,g.....	1	2	4
				Brooks,g.....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	6	3	19

Officials Map War Plans for Racing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams (left), chairman of the Illinois Racing Commission, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of Pimlico and Belmont Park race courses, talk things over at the meeting of racetrack owners and officials held yesterday in Chicago to discuss the status of racing during the war

Chicago Relays Give Greg Rice Chance for 2-Mile Record

17,000 Expected to Watch Star In Attack on Own Distance Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—Little Greg Rice, after flirting all season with his own record in the 2-mile run, may reach his goal tomorrow night in the Chicago relays.

The perpetual motion man of the running tracks, unbeaten in more than two years, set the present record for the distance—8 minutes 51.1 seconds—last year in the Chicago Relays. He'll have the benefit of the same spruce track tomorrow night and a crowd of 17,000 is expected to be in the Chicago Stadium to cheer him on.

Bill Mahoney, a teammate of Rice at Notre Dame and present coach of the Irish trackmen, believes that Greg can pace off the distance in 8 minutes 45 seconds. But Mahoney believes that the tireless little runner will need help if he is to achieve that mark.

Dodds Competes

"Someone will have to bring him up to the mile and a half fast enough and be able to 'kick" with him for this to come about,' Mahoney says. "He can't do it alone, but he can do anything if extended."

On hand to push Rice, perhaps to the 8:45 performance that Mahoney envisions, will be Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student who has been running a close No. 2 to Rice all season.

Bears' Singh Boasts High Scoring Mark

One of the most best scoring records of local basketball—an average of 17.9 points per game for 19 contests—is owned by Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, star forward of the Bears, who meet the Washington Brewers, of the American League, for the District pro championship tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena.

Singh, erstwhile Syracuse University all-around athlete, has scored 338 points while sparking Tarzan Cooper's Bears in their streak of 19 straight victories. His high individual game total was made last week—24 against the New York Jewels.

Singh will engage in a battle for scoring honors with the Brewers' Nat Frankel, who has averaged around 10 points per game in the American League competition.

Racing Heads Meet to Map Wartime Plans

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—Formation of a National Association of Race Track Operators, which had failed to materialize after all previous attempts, came today as the first apparent result of the three-day meeting of the American Racing Congress.

The congress, significant because it has gathered together for the first time representatives of all branches of the racing industry, held its opening session this morning. Separate sessions of track operators, breeders, commissioners, and owners, jockeys and trainers were conducted this afternoon.

The meeting was called by Beverley Broun, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, to consider the industry's war-born problems and obligations. Recommendations of the various groups on how the sport may best contribute to the Nation's war effort were to be reported to the general session tomorrow.

Clark Is President

John C. Clark, of Hialeah Park, was elected president of the new track operators' association, which will be known formally as the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States. Harry Parr 3d, of Pimlico, was elected vice president. Named to the board of directors were Matt Winn, Churchill Downs and Lincoln Fields; Carleton Burke, Santa Anita; George M. Francis, Belmont, and James Dooley, Narragansett.

Questions as to what steps the new association might take before the end of the congress were left unanswered as hotel huddles among the representatives of the 22 tracks in attendance continued.

Before the congress convened it had been intimated the operators would band together to pledge a cash donation to defense organizations. Estimates of the amount that the tracks might subscribe ran from 1 million to 2 million dollars, but no action has been taken on any such proposals.

In setting up the congress organization Broun appointed a steering committee of 22 members to receive preliminary reports of the various groups. Named to this committee were:

Representing the commissioners—Herbert Bayard Swope, New York; Chester F. Hockley, Maryland; Maj. Ednyfed Williams, Illinois; Beverley Broun, West Virginia, and William H. Cane, New Jersey.

Winn Named

Operators—Col. Winn; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, head of Pimlico and Belmont Parks; George Bull, head of Saratoga and Empire City; A. T. Jergins, Hollywood Park; Walter H. Donovan, Garden City; Benjamin Lindheimer, Arlington and Washington Parks; Carleton Burke, and James Dooley.

Breeders—Arthur B. Hancock, master of the Claiborne Stud; Thomas C. Platt, Lexington, Ky.; Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., and H. L. Straub, Baltimore.

Other members of the committee—Tom Underwood, Lexington, Ky., secretary of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners; William Woodward, president of the Jockey Club; Judge J. A. Murphy, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent Association; Janon Fisher, trainer, Baltimore, and Lincoln Plaut, Daily Racing Form, Chicago.

Top College Fives Begin Tourney Play

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 19.—The classiest bunch of basketball teams ever to meet for a series in the deep South gets together here tomorrow for the Eastern eliminations in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship playoffs.

The crack teams of Dartmouth, Illinois, Penn State and Kentucky, chosen as the best in their respective parts of the country, will mix for the privilege of going to Kansas City next week to play for the national title against the winner of the Western eliminations.

Dartmouth will face Penn State in the opening match at 8:30 p. m., with Kentucky and Illinois following immediately. The winners will meet Saturday night after a consolation match between the losers.

The teams will perform under the expert eyes of some 50 coaches, here for the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention.

Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians, champions of the Southeastern Conference, were first on the scene and took a workout this afternoon. Penn State and Illinois are scheduled for light workouts tomorrow morning. Dartmouth, fresh from a 46-38 victory over Princeton last night for the Ivy League title, arrives tomorrow.

High-Scoring Fives In Western Tourney

Kansas City, March 19 (AP).—If you think offense is the best defense, you'll be wanting to place wagers with Rice and Colorado in the Western N. C. A. A. basketball eliminations starting in Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

Forrest Cox's Colorado Buffs have the best scoring record of the four teams competing. They averaged a neat 57 points a game in winning 16 games in 18 starts. Their foes averaged only 37.

Pete McCloud, one of the seven Kansas boys in the Colorado roster, much to the disdain of K. U.'s Phog Allen, won the Big Seven scoring championship for the second year. He averaged 15 counters a game, most of them stemming from a remarkable pivot shot. Bob (Baby) Doll, 6 foot 5 inch center, had a 12.5 average.

Rice, co-champ with Arkansas in the Southwest Conference, raced a 56.4 average through the hoops in winning 20 to 23 contests. Bob Kinney, 6 foot 6 inch center, is credited with much of the scoring spark. Rice's opponents were chilled with 38.9.

Rice opens the tournament Friday at 8 p. m. (Central War Time) against Stanford, the lowest scoring outfit entered. Colorado meets Kansas in the second game.

D. C. Recreation Cage Results

Bellman.	G	FG	P	Aggies.	G	FG	P
R.Bellman,f.	1	0	2	P.Perrus,f....	4	0	8
A.Bellman,f..	1	1	3	Uccifero,f....	2	1	5
Norris,c.....	5	2	12	Griffith,c....	1	1	3
Dulles,g.....	1	0	2	Beckman,g....	1	0	2
Bauman,g....	3	2	8	T.Perrus,g....	2	1	5
				Price,g.....	1	0	2
Totals....	11	5	27	Totals.....	11	3	25

Pericles.	G	FG	P	Q. M. C.	G	FG	P
J.Legos,f.....	4	0	8	Aruriti,f.....	3	0	6
Mandris,f....	5	1	11	Marathon,f...	1	0	2
Zuras,c.....	4	0	8	Manny,c.....	0	0	0
T.Legos,g....	5	0	10	Pauler,g.....	2	0	4
Rados,g.....	4	0	8	Karpinko,g...	2	0	4
Totals....	22	1	45	Totals.....	8	0	16

Referee—Keppel.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Never in the history of our country have our natural resources meant so much as they do now. Our forests, waters, soil and wildlife have and are serving a purpose so great that it makes all the work and millions spent building up our resources since the exploitation of them during World War I seem infinitesimal.

Now, as never before, has there been such a clamoring and demand for efficiency as exists today. The President, many of his advisers and quite a number of other men in the limelight at the present time agree on this one thought.

Who is better fitted and trained to efficiently protect this Nation's natural resources behind the fighting lines than the Fish and Wildlife Service, along with our National Park Service? They are constantly called upon to furnish expert service to numerous defense and nondefense agencies. They have special groups working with Army, Navy and Office of Production Management, to prevent their programs from doing excessive damage to our wildlife by invasion of concentration areas, destruction of fish spawning beds, unwise denuding of our forests and pollution of valuable waters.

Now, after weeks and weeks of bickering, and with 3000 acres of available land, only a few miles from the Nation's Capital, the Fish and Wildlife Service along with the National Park Service, have been given final orders to be out of Washington by May 1. Is this efficiency?

As every one knows with all the Government red tape, it is remarkable how this service now gets things done with expediency, for which they are well known. With this valuable service, during the emergency period, in Chicago it will require constant travel of service officials, loss of valuable time and undoubtedly the loss of valuable personnel will materially retard the efficiency of these valuable agencies from carrying out the Administrtaion's broad conservation policies.

Agents of the game management division of the Fish and Wildlife Service, last week cracked down on illegal netters of the Potomac River. Three netters were caught operating illegally near Fort Belvoir, Va., have been released after furnishing heavy bond to await trial in the very near future.

Virginians, who have complained of the illegal netting of game fish carried on in the Potomac River, will be watching with interest, the results of this case.

The Potomac Skeet and Trap Club of Hyattsville, Md., announce an oyster roast combined with a defense stamp shoot, Sunday, over the club's traps, starting at 10 a. m.

There will be four classes, A, B, C and D, Shogren system. 100-target event. Entry fee, $4.50.

This shoot will be the beginning of a series, continuing on the third Sunday in each month.

Prizes for Sunday's shoot will be in defense stamps. A percentage will be deducted from entrance fees in each class and divided 60-40 per cent for first and second prizes.

The year 1942 is getting away on a flying start in the shotgun world, one can hardly believe that there is a shortage of shells. The way the boys are breaking those little round saucers, they must think they are Japs. It is just such training at hitting flying targets that helped Lieut. Boyd Wagner in picking Jap planes out of the air just as skillfully as any trained wingshot would pick off flying birds.

Today part of the training of every American flying man consists of trapshooting and skeet, because Army heads found out that this kind of shooting is the best way to develop that sharpness of judgment, that quickness of reaction, that perfection of decision which are required in shooting enemy planes.

Barons Win, 3 to 2; Lions Eliminated

LIONS, from Page 24.

had worked Gardiner out of position.

Cleveland.	Position.	Washington.
Beveridge	Goal	Gardiner
Mackenzie	R.D.	Singbush
Robertson	L.D.	Shields
Cunningham ...	Center	Drouin
Fasano	R.W.	Lorrain
Locking	L.W.	Mantha

Cleveland spares—Adolph, Milne, Stan Smith, Bartholome, Melnyk, Cook, Foster, Giroux, Desilets.

Washington spares—Graboski, Lamoureux, O'Neil, Tudin, McGibbons, Trudel, Mailley, Stu Smith, Zuke.

First period scoring—1 (Cleveland), Cunningham (Robertson, Fasano), 5:25; 2 (Washington), Trudel (Lamoureux), 18:22. Penalty—Adolph.

Second period scoring—3 (Cleveland), Desilets (Bartholome, Stan Smith), 11:36; 4 (Cleveland), Melnyk (Cunningham, Fasano), 17:42. Penalty—Singbush.

Third period scoring—5 (Washington), Lorrain (Lamoureux, Drouin), 14:43. Penalties—None.

Hershey Eliminates New Haven Six, 1 to 0

Hershey, Pa., March 19 (AP).—The Hershey Bears whitewashed New Haven, 1 to 0, here tonight and eliminated the Eagles from the playoffs for the championship of the American Hockey League.

The Bears play at Cleveland Saturday night. Cleveland qualified to meet Hershey by eliminating Washington. Tuesday the Bears return to home ice to meet the Barons. If a third game is necessary it will be played here Thursday.

Caps Even Series

Indianapolis, March 19 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals cut loose with a blistering offense tonight to square with the Springfield Indians the first-place series in the American Hockey League championship playoffs at one game each. The Caps won, 10 to 3, before a crowd of 5330.

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it's Spring . . .
time to put a Want Ad in The Post!

The house-cleaning season in here again! That means a lot of things in the attic, basement and closets to be disposed of . . . things like extra curtains, rugs, chairs, tables, pictures, lamps, old sporting goods and office equipment. Don't throw them away—don't give them away! Sell them . . . quickly, economically, through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Washington Post!

Every day Post advertisers get results. Look! William F. Van Asch, 1400 S. Edgewood Street, Arlington Village, sold a mohair davenport through a two-line ad. Mrs. C. A. Moyer, 4310 Georgia Avenue, sold a $15 bicycle through one 44-cent insertion. Let a Post Want Ad help with your house-cleaning. Today, call Ad-taker at NAtional 4200.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

Capital Sales Spurt 45% on Easter Buying

Pre-Easter shopping brought another sharp increase in department store sales in Washington during the week ended March 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. Local sales spurted 45 per cent during the week as compared with the corresponding period last year and were 23 per cent heavier than in the preceding week this year.

For the four weeks ended March 14, Washington store sales showed a 37 per cent increase over the same period last year.

The steep upturn in retail sales likewise was noticeable in the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District, which showed a 40 per cent gain for the latest week and a 38 per cent increase for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

A Timely Handbook

Timely is the latest literary product of Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America. Under the title of "Your Business Goes to War" Mr. Cherne furnishes industrialists and businessmen a practical handbook on how to fit themselves into the war machine of this Nation.

MR. CHERNE

By reading the compact facts in Mr. Cherne's book, many of the businessmen who come to Washington and then complain of being "pushed around" by various Government agencies could save valuable time and conserve their energy.

For instance, the book answers in detail such common questions as how to secure raw materials under rationing, priorities and allocations; what Government agencies to approach and how; how to secure and perform Government contracts; how to convert plants to wartime products, etc.

Mr. Cherne is well known here as a lecturer at the Army Industrial College and is a member of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. His latest work, "Your Business Goes to War," is published by Houghton Mifflin Co., of Boston.

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia

The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, in its seventy-first annual report released here yesterday, showed total insurance in force as of December 31, 1941, was $619,766,958. This was an increase of $54,615,454 over the previous year. Assets gained $8,453,538, reaching a new record of $119,474,986. Policy reserves were reported at $99,377,578, an increase of $7,909,476.

The Virginia firm is represented in Washington by A. E. Call, district manager, and John E. O'Brien, acting manager of the ordinary department.

Annuities for Riggs Aides

More than 96 per cent of eligible employes have signed to accept the Riggs National Bank's retirement annuity program, it was announced yesterday. The plan, effective March 1, provides that employes may retire at age 65 and receive a life income. Monthly payments by the bank and its employes are required.

The plan includes provisions in event of the employe's death or termination of service, for retirement before or after normal retirement age, as well as naming of a contingent annuitant.

B. & O. Payments

Active trading recently in Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bonds was explained yesterday with the announcement by the board of directors that $22,073,408 has been set aside to all accruals of interest.

The payments on the several issues of bonds will be as follows:

Refunding and general mortgage 5½ bonds of the company, Series A, D, F, at the rate of $47.33 per $1000 bond.

Refunding and general mortgage 6% bonds of the company, Series C, at the rate of $56.79 per $1000 bond.

Consolidated mortgage 4½% bonds of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Co., $17.75 per $1000 bond.

First mortgage 5% bonds of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad Co., $23.66 per $1000 bond.

First mortgage 5% bonds of the company, $31.62 per $1000 bond.

Southwestern division 5% bonds of the company, $45 per $1000 bond.

Thirty-year convertible 4½% bonds of the company, $147.08 per $1000 bond.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,739,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
23 Am F & L 6 2016	91½	90⅝	91⅛
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 As Elec 4½ '53	41½	41	41⅛
1 As G & E 5 '68	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 As T&T 5½ '55 A	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
3 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
10 Birm El 4½ '68	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12 Can St El 5½ '54	5⅛	5	5
1 Can Ry P&L 5½ '53	100	100	100
3 Cities Ser 5 '58	73	73	73
18 Cities Ser 5 '50	73¾	72¾	73
11 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	78½	77⅛	77⅛
23 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	78	77⅛	77⅛
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	104	103⅝	103⅝
1 Cons G&E 5 '58 A	80	79¾	80
2 Cudahy Pack 3⅜ '55	102	101⅜	101⅜
8 †East G & F 4 '56 A	81⅝	80⅝	81⅛
3 Elec P & L 5 2030	80	80	80
14 Fla P & L 5 '54	103¼	103¼	103¼
32 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89½	89	89½
14 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	95¾	95	95¾
2 Ill P & L 5 '53	101	100	101
8 Ind Svc 5 '50	78¼	78	78¼
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	34½	34⅛	34½
37 Inters Pow 5 '57	69¾	69⅛	69⅛
4 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	7	6⅞	6⅞
4 Jer C P&L 3½ '65	106⅛	106	106
4 Minn P&L 3¼ '78	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
18 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	88⅛	87⅛	88
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	50⅜	50	50⅜
8 N Eng G&E 5 '47	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜
34 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	75	74⅛	74⅛
23 N Eng Pow 5 '48	72¼	71⅞	71⅞
34 Pac P&L 3 '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7 Pen C P&L 3¼ '77	102¼	102	102¼
3 Pur Ed P&L 5½ '49	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
6 Pur Ed P&L 5 '50C	100¼	100	100
1 Pur S P&L 4½ '50D	99	99	99
2 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	86	86	86
10 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	57½	56⅛	56⅛
43 Stand G&E 6 '51	57⅜	56⅛	56⅜
10 Stand G&E 6 '66	57⅜	56⅛	56⅜
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	57⅛	56⅛	56⅜
2 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	20¾	20¾	20¾
4 Tex El S 5 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	75⅜	75⅛	75¼
7 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	89	89

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writers

Steel Output at Peak, but Scrap Shortage Remains Dragging Anchor to Further Spurt

The Nation's steel mills this week are turning out the biggest tonnage of ingots for any week in history but many hard metal executives aren't very happy about the showing.

More steel could be produced, they contend, if mills only had the scrap.

Ingot output this week will aggregate about 1,663,000 tons, compared with 1,654,500 tons last week and 1,604,200 a year ago.

This will be the third week in a row that a new record weekly high tonnage has been rolled out.

But—steel mill operations this week average only 97.9 per cent of theoretical rated capacity.

It is the fact that mills are operating at only 97.9 per cent that is making steel men unhappy.

Industry experts who should know say that mills could be operating today at 102 to 103 per cent of theoretical capacity if they only had the needed steel scrap, an essential in ingot making by the open-hearth process.

Theoretical capacity allows for periodic shut-downs of furnaces for relining and repairs. If mills had the scrap, say the experts, the pace of operations could be stepped up. The time between relining and repair shut-downs could be lengthened. Output would bob up above the theoretical capacity mark.

The short steel scrap situation is symptomatic of tight knots developing in other sectors of the rapidly expanding war goods industry.

Ford's big bomber plant at Willow Run recently reduced hours of work per man per week. The company said the step was taken partly because of ill effects of too long a work week, but also because of lack of aluminum.

A couple of months ago production of medium tanks was being slowed because of lack of transmissions.

New ships are being launched fast—sometimes two and three a day—but many launched recently were not ready for sea because they lacked propulsion equipment, cranes, etc.

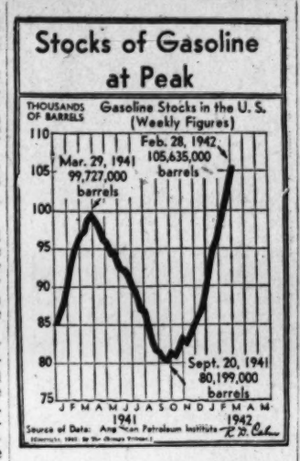
Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, pointing out this week that Consolidated's aircraft production was far ahead of expectations, said the production rate might fall for lack of little items and gadgets so necessary to complete a plane.

Into a Consolidated B-24, for instance, go 106,500 separate parts, exclusive of 600,000 nuts, bolts and rivets.

Shortage of materials is becoming increasingly important as a bottleneck to producers of heavy machinery, reports Standard & Poor's, a statistical agency. Inability to get sufficient steel plate, bearings, etc., is said to be hampering operations more than lack of plant and equipment.

Standard & Poor's tells manufacturers: "Workers morale isn't helped any by seeing finished parts pile up. If you can't move the stuff promptly, at least do your best to keep it out of sight."

Stocks of Gasoline at Peak



Mont. Ward Net In Year Equals $4.01 a Share

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—Montgomery Ward & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported net profit of $22,351,716 in the year ended January 31, 1942, after provision of a five million dollar rserve for possible future inventory price decline.

In the preceding fiscal year, when no provision was made for inventory price decline, net profit was $23,028,017. Net profit in the year ended January 31, 1942, equaled $4.01 a common share, against $4.14 in the preceding fiscal year.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman, told stockholders that net sales of $632,708,657 were at an all time high, up 22.6 per cent over sales of $515,910,915 in 1940-41. Approximately one-third of the increase was attributable to higher unit prices for merchandise sold, Avery said, and the balance represented a greater volume.

Shortages made it necessary to return more than 20 million dollars of cash to customers who ordered merchandise that the company was unable to supply, Avery stated.

Although merchandise inventories on January 31, 1942, at $123,102,953, were up 21 per cent from a year earlier, Avery said this was attributable entirely to higher costs and did not represent an increase in quantities.

Williams Favors Wire Firms' Merger

New York, March 19 (AP).—Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union Telegraph Co., said today he believed the proposed consolidation of his company with Postal Telegraph Corporation would be beneficial to all interests concerned.

"Western Union believes," said Williams in the company's annual report, "that inasmuch as the law now permits consolidations of railroads and of telephone companies under proper safeguards, similar permission should be granted to the (written) record communications industry . . ."

Recent reports from Washington have indicated that plans were under way for legislation to permit a union of the two companies.

War Plants Urged To Use Camouflage

New York, March 19 (AP).—Manufacturers operating plants vital to the war effort should lose no time in camouflaging their properties to lessen the danger of bombing damage.

This is the advice of Norman Bel Geddes, industrial designer and equally well known for his contributions to realism in theatrical stage sets.

Writing in the current issue of the National Industrial Conference Board's publication, the artist urged owners of plants in relatively isolated places to take advantage of the protection afforded by camouflage, "since these plants, which can easily become landmarks for bombers, can also generally be most easily concealed by the camoufleur's art."

Bel Geddes conceded that factories situated in metropolitan industrial sections were not so likely to benefit by being camouflaged—"not unless the pattern of the entire area can be altered sufficiently to mislead bombardiers. The problem of 'area' camouflage is most likely, therefore, to be a community or Government responsibiltiy requiring the cooperation, of course, of the plant owners."

Coca Cola Loses Suit In British Court

London, March 19 (AP).—The Privy Council upheld today a 1939 judgment of the Canadian Supreme Court dismissing the Coca-Cola Co.'s action against the Pepsi-Cola Co. in which it charged infringement of its registered trade-mark.

Week's Bank Clearings Continue Sharp Rise

New York, March 19 (AP).—Bank clearings continued a sharp expansion in most centers during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today, estimating the aggregate for 23 leading cities at $7,929,673,000 for a new 1942 high 24.5 per cent over the previous week and 10.3 per cent above the comparable 1941 period.

The turnover at New York was $4,235,761,000, a gain of 3.1 per cent from a year ago, while the other 22 cities had a total of $3,693,912,000 or 20 per cent more than the 1941 week.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 19 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount or 87.56¼ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up .03 cent; Brazil, official, 6.08, nominal; free, 5.20, nominal; Mexico, 20.67, nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated)

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	82.2	26.3	31.1	65.0
Previous day	82.4	26.4	30.8	65.1
Week ago	79.8	26.2	30.5	63.3
Month ago	84.8	27.5	33.3	67.4
Year ago	97.6	28.6	50.8	79.5
Two years ago	117.5	30.3	67.3	96.0
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-'41	105.8	31.2	51.9	86.2
Low, 1942-'41	79.8	23.7	30.4	63.3
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.6	67.4	100.3	86.4
Previous day	91.6	67.4	100.3	86.4
Week ago	91.7	67.1	100.2	86.3
Month ago	91.4	66.3	100.4	86.0
Year ago	90.3	64.8	101.4	85.5
Two years ago	87.4	56.6	101.8	81.9
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-'41	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-'41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Pepco Plans New Financing Of $7,000,000

The Potomac Electric Power Co. will require additional financing of 7 million dollars this year, it was revealed yesterday in the annual pamphlet report of North American Co.

"It is proposed," the holding company added, "that three million dollars of the amount needed be furnished by the purchase of additional common stock of Potomac Electric by its parent company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., out of its own treasury funds, and the balance by sale of bonds by Potomac Electric."

Vast Expansion

The construction program for Potomac Electric for which additional financing is sought includes a 50,000-kilowatt unit in 1942 and two others of the same capacity, one each in 1943 and 1944.

North American Co. now owns 34.55 per cent of the voting common stock of Washington Railway & Electric Co., and 79.74 per cent of the total common stock. W. R. & E. is the parent firm of Potomac Electric, Capital Transit Co. and Braddock Light & Power Co.

That additional financing would be required was indicated some time ago by Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric. He pointed out that the company had embarked on the largest construction program in its history. He estimated the overall cost between 30 and 35 million dollars.

Will Install New Unit

A new 50,000-kilowatt generating turbine was installed late in 1940 in the Buzzard Point station. Another unit of the same size is scheduled for installation within a few weeks, and will bring the Buzzard Point capacity up to 170,000 kilowatt hours. If and when the other two units are delivered and installed the Buzzard Point plant will have a capacity of 270,000 kilowatt hours.

When the company's present expansion program has been completed sometime in 1944, Mr. Neal said, the combined generating capacity of Potomac Electric Co.'s two steam generating stations, at Benning and Buzzard Point, will be 78 per cent greater than it was at the beginning of 1940.

Hearing Is Scheduled On Occoquan Project

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—An application of Occoquan Co. for a license to construct and operate a four to five million dollar hydroelectric project on Occoquan Creek in Fairfax and Prince William Counties was set today for a public hearing before the State corporation commission April 23.

Commission engineers said the company proposed to sell its power to the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

The application, filed through Charles B. Hawley Engineering Corporation, called for construction of a dam one-fourth mile upstream from the highway bridge on Route 123 at Occoquan.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—Grain prices slumped fractionally in early trading today, failed to show any sustained rallying power and then dropped abruptly to new lows for the day in the last two minutes.

In the absence of any influential news, traders were inclined to place most responsibility for the late break upon the thin market structure. Lack of buying orders under the market, they said, makes it difficult to absorb even a moderate amount of selling without fairly large declines.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 1⅛ cents lower; May, 1.26⅞@1.27; July, 1.28¾@1.28⅞. Corn was down ⅝ to ¾ cent; May, 87⅝@87¼. Oats dropped ⅜ to ½ cent, rye 1 to 1¼ cents, and soy beans 1 to 1½ cents.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.26⅞	1.26⅞
July	1.30	1.30	1.28¾	1.28¾
September	1.31⅛	1.31½	1.30⅜	1.30⅞
Corn—				
May	88	88	87¼	87⅜
July	90¼	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
September	92	92¼	91⅜	91¾
Oats—				
May	56	56	55⅜	55½
July	55¼	55¼	55	55
September	55¾	55¾	55⅜	55½
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.95⅞	1.96	1.94¾	1.94⅞
May, new				1.96⅜
July, old	1.98	1.98	1.97¼	1.97¼
July, new				1.98⅜
October	1.90	1.90⅜	1.89⅛	1.89¾
Rye—				
May	79¾	79¾	78¼	78¾
July	82⅝	82⅞	81⅜	81⅝
September	85¼	85¼	84	84
Lard—				
March				12.55
May				12.82
July				12.82
September				12.82

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.26½; No. 1, Northern spring, 1.26.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 83; No. 1, yellow, 84½@85½; No. 2, 83½@84½; No. 3, 82@82¼; No. 4, 77@81; No. 5, 77; sample grade yellow, 69@79½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 56½; No. 2, white, 57½; No. 3, 54@55½; No. 4, 54½; sample grade white, 48.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.01 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@65 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.83½; No. 4, 1.79½@1.86.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal, timothy, 5.00@7.75; alsike, 15.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

U. S. Spending Hits 2-Billion Monthly Rate

By the Associated Press

With three and a half months yet to go, Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year yesterday surpassed the heaviest spending in any full year in American history.

The Treasury disclosed that between July 1, 1941 and March 17, 1942 it spent $18,667,611,678. The highest amount spent in a previous full fiscal year was $18,522,895,000 in 1919, which included the close of the World War.

The new record was due almost entirely to the war program, which already cost $13,989,189,975. According to budget estimates, total expenditures in the remainder of the fiscal year—through June 30—are slated to add about 12 billion dollars, of which 10 billion dollars will be for war. War costs now are running well over 2 billion dollars a month, and are climbing.

The new spending record was achieved in the midst of the greatest income tax collection in history. In the first 17 days of March, income tax collections officially recorded totaled $1,391,371,310, or more than double the $802,668,606 taken in during the similar period last year.

At least that much again in income taxes are believed to have been collected at the 64 regional collection offices, but may not show up in the official figures for several days.

Plan Abrogated For Upgrading Tool Workers

Detroit, March 19 (AP).—A shortage of tool and die workers still faced the automobile industry today in its efforts to speed up war implement production, despite announcement last Tuesday that an agreement had been reached to "short cut" training of these skilled workers through an upgrading program.

It was announced at the automotive branch of the War Production Board on Tuesday that an agreement for the training or semi-skilled workers as tool and die men had been reached between the tool and die workers council (C. I. O.) and the operators of independent tool shops and that so-called "upgraders" already were at work in the shops.

Today it was disclosed that the plan had been abrogated because of the failure of a conference of United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) and major automobile companies on a proposed wage stabilization as between tool and die workers in independent and company-owned tool and die shops.

The conference, attended by Sidney Hillman, labor director for the WPB, broke up last night with no indication of when further negotiations would be undertaken.

Bank Funds Cut 110 Million in Week By Tax Payments

By the Associated Press

Annual Federal income tax payments cut bank funds and money in circulation in the last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that excess reserves or idle money of banks declined 110 million to $3,160,000,000 in the week ended March 18.

Money in circulation dropped 46 million to $11,474,000,000 during the same week. While this was a small decrease, it was regarded significant by officials because it was the first decline in ten weeks. Some of the recent increases have been regarded by some officials as evidences of hoarding of cash by the public.

U. S. Smelting Net Drops to $4,916,259

Boston, March 19 (AP).—A 1941 profit of $4,916,259, equivalent to $6.20 per common share, compared with $5,950,175 in 1940, equivalent to $8.16 per share, was reported today by the United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The directors, in quarterly meeting, voted a dividend of $1 per share on the common stock, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 28.

Net earnings for the first two months of 1942, after deductions for all charges except preferred dividends, were estimated at $585,605, compared with $370,344 in the same two months of 1941.

Delmar Is Reelected

Charles Delmar was reelected president of the Washington industrial firm, Lincoln Service Corporation, and all other officers likewise were renamed at the annual meeting of directors this week. Stockholders also reelected all directors.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

MacArthur Optimism Props Trade Sentiment But Main List Drifts Sluggishly Lower

New York, March 19.—The stock market displayed faint signs of recovery here and there today but the general course of prices was downward.

MacArthur optimism continued to prop boardroom sentiment but further skepticism anent taxes, labor and maintained dividends served to limit bids in most cases and inspire mild selling.

The list did fairly well at the start. Dealings soon faltered along with trends and, at the close, fractional declines were in the majority, with a few losses of as much as 4 in the chemicals.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 34.9, which meant that, with yesterday's retreat, it had given up all but .2 of its St. Patrick's Day rally. A modicum of comfort was derived from the fact offerings were never urgent. Transfers of 274,800 shares compared with 335,780 yesterday and were the smallest for a full session since last June.

There was not much in the war news to spur bullishness and a smattering of good business indications failed as a real bolstering influence. Among the latter was a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings, another jump in bank clearings and the announcement this week's heavy engineering awards were the second largest on record.

Chemicals were depressed by the thought mounting taxes and other costs might hit payments to shareholders. Some of the gold mining issues backed down on the idea operations in this field would be sharply restricted by war necessities.

Dow Chemical was off 4 points and Homestake Mining down 1⅞. Both at new lows for the year. Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak lost 1 and 2, respectively.

Steels, motors, rails, rubber and aircrafts did little either way. Slightly in arrears were Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, Anaconda, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Texas Co. and air reduction.

On the advancing side were Pennsylvania, United States Steel, Goodyear, Lehigh Valley Coal preferred, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Sperry, International Harvester and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Carrier and communications company bonds were selectively higher. Commodities slipped, at Chicag wheat was down 1⅛ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn off ½ to ⅞ and hogs steady. Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

In a mixed curb plus signs were posted for American Gas, Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Mead Johnson. A trifle under water were Brewster Aero, Bell Aircraft, Lake Shore and International Petroleum. American Cyanamid conceded 1⅝ points. Volume here was around 73,000 shares versus 76,000 Wednesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 19 (AP).—Fifteen most active stocks today:

Chi Gt West pf	6,300	12½	+1
Gen Gas & El A	5,100	11	— ⅛
General Motors	4,700	34⅝	.....
Nash Kelv	4,300	4⅞	.....
Homestake Min	4,000	26¼	—1⅞
Aviation Corp	4,000	3½	.....
General Elec	3,900	24	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3,300	2½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	3,300	6	.....
Socony Vac	3,300	7⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	3,100	13¼	+1¼
Comwith & South	3,000	⅛	.....
Yellow Alrc	2,900	9⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	2,500	1⅝	.....
Std Oil N J	2,300	34½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	2,300	29⅝	— ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	211	201
Declines	219	233
Unchanged	171	201
Total issues	601	655
New 1942 highs	Thur. 10	Wed. 6
New 1942 lows	36	30

North American's Bond Retirement To Cut Earnings

New York, March 19 (AP).—Edward L. Shea, president of the North American Co., said today the company's plan of retirement of outstanding bonds "must necessarily result in a reduction in the earnings available for the common stock."

In a message to stockholders in the annual report, the head of the utility holding company disclosed that it had retired or called for redemption $23,524,000 of its debentures since April 15, 1941, reducing the amount outstanding to 46,476,000.

Further reductions in the funded debt will be made, he said, as circumstances permit "because of the company's position under the holding company act and the uncertainty of the future."

"The disadvantage of reduced income which would be imposed upon the common stockholders," Shea added, "will be somewhat lessened by the fact that, upon retirement of the company's senior securities, the equity of the common stockholders would no longer be subject to any prior claim."

Store Heads to Confer On Charge Accounts

New York, March 19 (AP).—Possible future limits on use of charge accounts will be discussed Friday at a meeting of credit managers and store heads, the National Retail Dry Goods Association announced today.

Such limitation, the association said, would be in line with Federal Reserve Board attempts to reduce the difference between potential purchasing power and the amount of consumer goods to be available.

The association said that the difference—called by the Reserve Board an "inflationary gap"—might be affected by a change in charge account regulations and that retailers would cooperate in any changes deemed necessary.

T. W. A. Stockholders Elect New Director

Kansas City, March 19 (AP). — Harold L. Warner, jr., a New York attorney, was elected to the board of directors of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., today at the annual stockholders meeting. Nine directors were reelected.

The stockholders' meeting was the first to be held at the company's base here. Hitherto they have been at Wilmington, Del.

SEC Activities Still Disrupted By Transfer

New York, March 19 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co., business news agency, said today the Securities & Exchange Commission had been disorganized by the recent move to Philadelphia from Washington and would be unable to proceed with its business in a normal way for another two or three weeks.

Meanwhile, the agency, said, all but the most pressing cases would be held in abeyance and few, if any, important decisions were expected to be rendered.

Transfer of the Commission's physical equipment and personnel has been about completed, the agency said. The organization has taken over the 14-story Penn Athletic Club Building and for the first time since its creation in 1934 will have all of its head office personnel under one roof. At Washington the Commission occupied three buildings.

Rail Loadings Up 3.7% During Week

By the Associated Press

The Associtaion of American Railroads reported yesterday that 799,356 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 28,659 cars, or 3.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 39,749 cars, or 5.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 179,968 cars, or 29.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

Sharp rises in miscellaneous freight and coal categories combined to lift total loadings more than the normal amount.

Basil Harris Elected Head of U. S. Lines

New York, March 19 (AP).—Basil Harris, executive vice president of the United States Lines Co., has been elected president to succeed John M. Franklin. Franklin has been commissioned a colonel in the United States Army Transport service.

Harris was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and commissioner of customs until July 1940 when he became vice president of the line.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30¼	31½
Bank of Man (.80a)	13¼	14½
Bank of N Y (14) XD	266	276
Bankers Tr (2)	32	34
Bklyn Tr (4)	52	56
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	63	65½
Chase Nat (1.40)	22½	23¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	31¾	33¾
Commercial (8)	141	150
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	11½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	26¾	27¾
Empire Tr (3)	41¾	44¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31¼	33¼
First Natl (80)	990	1020
Guaranty Tr (12)	200	205
Irving Tr (.60)	9	10
Manufactrs Tr (2)	27¾	29¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	21⅜	23⅛
N Y Trust (3½) XD	62¾	65¼
Public (1⅛) XD	24¾	26¼
Title G & T	3	3¼

Pullman's Net Rises in Year To $10,918,820

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—Pullman, Inc., today reported net consolidated income of $10,918,820, or $3.31 a capital share for 1941, against $7,484,125, or $1.93 a capital share in 1940.

The company and its subsidiaries operate railroad sleeping cars, manufacture railroad equipment, and at present are engaged in the production of military supplies.

Sales in the manufacturing division, at $105,428,055, were highest in the company's history and compared with $63,097,790 in the preceding year. Net manufacturing profit was $9,257,848, against $5,066,615 in 1940.

Net operating income of the sleeping and parlor car division was $1,732,949, against $2,243,859 in 1940. David A. Crawford, president, said the 1941 net operating income "was restricted by higher operating costs, plus the relatively low or absent margin of profit in the large scale troop transfers."

Crawford said that car operations in 1941 were characterized by the largest traffic volume since 1930, sharply expanding operating costs, diminishing spread between income and outgo and the smallest margin of profit since 1938.

In the three-months period since war was declared, contracts for the production of armament taken by the manufacturing subsidiary have nearly quadrupled, Crawford stated, amounting to approximately 269 million dollars on March 1, 1942.

"The manufacture of armament has clearly become, for the present at least, the major element of this business," Crawford stated.

Late Earnings Statements

Nickel Plate Railroad's February net income was $815,755, against $520,364 the same month of 1941, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway subsidiary reported. Gross income was $5,616,332, against $4,129,888.

Master Electric Co. reported 1941 net income of $965,176 equal after provision for Federal taxes to $385 a share. This compares with net profit of $793,912 or $3.18 a share earned in 1940.

Skelly Oil Co. reported for 1941 net income, after all charges, depletion and depreciation, amounted to $5,913,826, equal to $6.02 a common share, against $3,316,678, or $3.28 a share, in 1940.

Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co., manufacturers of bowling and billiard equipment, reported net income of $2,036,887 or $4.28 a common share in 1941 against net income of $2,383,497 or $5.05 a common share in 1940.

Electrolux Corporation, makers of vacuum cleaners, reported net profit for 1941 $1,416,533, equal to $1.14 a common share, compared with $1,397,165 or $1.13 a share in 1940.

Pere Marquette Railway Co. reported February net income of $27,959, compared with $301,193 for the corresponding month of 1941. Gross income was $2,890,319, against $2,933,647 a year ago.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Per-Rate	Stock of Record	Payable
Rochester Button	25	4-10	4-20
Accumulated			
Am Woolen 7% pf	2.00	4-1	4-15
Bendix Home Ap Pfc A	.60	3-6	3-12
Pitts Brewing pf	1.00	4-1	4-22
Puget Sd P&L pr pf	1.25	3-27	4-15
Reduced			
Boston Herald Trav	.30	325	4-3
Regular			
Am Thermos Bottle	.50	4-20	5-1
Birdsboro Steel Fdy	.25	4-15	4-24
Boston Edison	.50	Q 4-10	5-1
Cohen Dan Co	.25	Q 3-25	4-1
Dempster Mill Manu	1.25	Q 3-25	4-1
Detroit Stl Prod	.25	Q 3-31	4-10
Duff Norton Mfr	.40	Q 3-4	3-14
Green H L Co	.50	Q 3-17	4-1
Kellogg Co	.25	Q 3-20	3-28
Kendall Refining	.30	3-21	4-1
Lehman Corp	.25	Q 3-28	4-7
Lux Clock Manu	.20	Q 3-20	4-1
Natl Screw & Manu	.37½	Q 3-25	4-1
Republic Natural Gas	.20	4-16	4-25
Rochester Button	.25	Q 4-10	4-20
Stanley Wks	.50	3-17	3-31

Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 73,000 shares; year ago, 99,640 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	111	111	111
1 †Am Box Board (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 274,300 shares; previous day, 335,780; week ago, 455,963; year ago, 490,140; two years ago, 578,810; January 1 to date, 26,846,269; year ago, 28,646,879; two years ago, 40,495,306.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 19.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	101.57	101.82	100.91	101.25	—0.39
20 rails	26.30	26.33	26.19	26.26	—0.08
15 utils.	11.97	12.09	11.96	12.07	—0.04
65 stks.	34.55	34.65	34.39	34.49	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	36.200
Rails	14.900
Utilities	9.500
Total	60.400

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Abbott Lab 4pf .10	108½	108½	108½	.....
Adams Exp.... 3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Air Reduction.. 8	31⅝	31	31	.....
Alaska Juneau.. 17	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 3	1½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Alleghy Lud Stl 3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	123¼	123	123	—1
Allied K St pf..	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 4	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather.. 6	1½	1	1	.....
Amerada Pet.. 1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Am AsCh&Del.. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 4	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Am Bank Note pf 40	41¼	41¼	41½	.....
Am Bosch 1	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Am Brakt Shoe 2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅝
Am Br Shoepf 1	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	—1
Am Cable&Rad 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can 4	59¼	59	59	.....
Am Car & Fdy 2	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Am Ex Hold pf 2	120½	120	120½	+1
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 2	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Am Ice pf..... 2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Metal..... 10	20	20	20	.....
Am Pow & Li.... 1				
Am Rad & St S 10	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.... 6	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf 1.40	59	58½	58½	— ½
Am Safety Raz.. 1	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.. 5	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 5	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar R pf..	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am T & T Co.... 19	119½	118¾	118¾	— ⅝
Am Tobacco.... 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B 13	39	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Am Tob pf 12	125	125	125	.....
Am Viscose.... 12	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks&El.. 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Wool pf..... 1	71	71	71	+ ⅝
Am Zinc L & S 13	4	4	4	.....
Anaconda 7	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Anchor H Glpf .20	112½	112½	112¾	+1⅛
Arch-Dan-M.... 1	33	32	32	— ⅛
Armour Del pf.. 3	110	110	110	— ⅛
Arm Fl 6	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 2	62	61½	62	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝
Asso Dry Goods 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf.. 30	93½	93½	93½	.....
Atch T & S F.. 12	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf 1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W In pf 1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining .. 8	18⅜	18	18¼	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf.. 40	113	113	113	.....
Aviation Corp.. 39	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
B				
Bald Loco et.... 4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 7	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 6	6	6	6	.....
Bang & Ar pf 1.80	26	26	26	.....
Barber Asph 1	7	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil... 21	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 16	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.... 2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Beth Steel 9	60⅞	60¼	60½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 13	18½	18	18	.....
Bon Ami A'.... 10	87	87	87	+ 1⅛
Bon Ami B'.... 30	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 7	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
Borg Warner.... 3	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
Bridgport Brass 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Brunswick-Balk 4	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie.... 1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 1	2¾	2¾	2	.....
Budd Mfg pff .10	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch.. 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Burlng Mills.... 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 4	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal 9	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Bush TBpf ctf 5.40	23¾	23	23	+2
Butler Bros pf 4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Byers A M pf.. 40	92¼	92	92	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 4	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 2	16¾	16	16¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 4	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 1	13¾	13¼	13¾	.....
Can Dry Ginger Ale 1	10¾	10	10¾	.....
Canad Pacific.. 13	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills.. 1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Caterpil Tractor 6	35	34¼	34¼	— ½
Celanese Corp.. 2	18⅛	18	18	.....
Celotex Corp.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.... 1	2	2	2	.....
Cent Violeta S 3	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Cerro de Pas.. 9	29¼	29	29	.....
Champ F & F 3	16¾	15	16¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 25	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 6	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 7	4⅜	3½	4	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 5#	18	17½	17½	+1
Chi Pneu Tool.. 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	50	50	50	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
D				
Davison Chem.. 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L pf.. 30	102	102	102	.....
Decca Records.. 6	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..... 4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 4	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem -Oil 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Del & Hudson.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & West 1	37	37	37	.....
Detroit Edison.. 11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 2	36	36	36	+ ¼
Diam T Motor .. 1	9	9	9	.....
Dist Corp-Seag. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Dixie-Vorzex....	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Dome Mines.... 11	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr... 2	64	64	64	.....
Dow Chem 8	101	97	97	—4
du Pont pf..... 1	121¾	121¾	121¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 14	110½	109½	110⅝	— ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 4	20¼	19¼	19¾	—1
Eastman Kodak 2	120½	119	119	—2
Eaton Mfg 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
El Auto-Lite.... 1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Elec Auto-Lite.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Power &Li.. 5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf.. 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Eng Pub Sv $5½pf	86	86	86	—1
Erie RR 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Erie RR cv pf.. 27	6	6	6	.....
Erie RR pf A.. 9	39¼	39	39	.....
Eureka V Clean 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Evans Products 3	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Ex-Cell-O 3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks M.... 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 5	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tr pf .20	89¾	89½	89½	.....
Fenzo Enam 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Fid P FireIns.. 2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Firest T & R pf 1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Flintkote 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
FollansbStl pf1.40	36¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Foster Wheeler.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Frank Sim pf .10	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert).. 1	2	2	2	.....
Gamewell Co .. 20	19¼	18½	19¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind .. 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gaylord Cont.... 1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 3	43½	43	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Bak 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze..... 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 2	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar..... 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf .20	123½	123½	123½	— ⅛
Gen Elec 44	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 9	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf.. 1	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 51				
GenMills5%pf 2.10	127	127	127	.....
Gen Motors.... 35	34¾	34¼	34¾	.....
Gen Motors pf.. 1	125¼	125¼	125¼	.....
Gen Pub Service 1				
Gen Ry Signal.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Gen Refract.... 1	17	17	17	.....
GenStCastpf 1.20	78	74½	74½	—1¼
Gen Tel 2	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 3	3¾	3¼	3¼	.....
Gimbel Bros.... 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Glidden Co..... 1	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf.. 1	42	42	42	+1
Goodrich (BF).. 1	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R .. 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
GothSlikRosiery 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot.. 10	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Granby Con M.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Grand Un W ct.. 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) 5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct.. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gt North R pf.. 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf1.30	139½	139½	139½	+ ⅛
Green (H L).... 2	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor.. 6	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 1	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Grumman Aero.. 3	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oil pf 1	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd'r 1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf.. 1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+1⅛
Holly Sugar..... 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Homestake Min 39	28½	26¼	26¼	—1⅝
Houd-Hersh B.. 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Houston Oil 1	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound 3	32	31	31	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
I				
Hupp Motor .. 6	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Illinois Central 1	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL'... 10	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt.. 1	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 2	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop C.. 4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 4	6	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester.. 14	43⅜	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 1				
Int Mer Marine 4	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Int M&C pr pf.. 1	86	86	86	+2
Int Nick Can.... 15	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Int Paper 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Int Shoe 5	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 30	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int T&T 1pr ct 5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	29	29	29	+1⅛
J				
Jarvis (W B).. 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 4	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Johns-Manv 3	60¾	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Jones & L St.. 5	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Jon & L & pf$ 2	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
K				
Kalam St & F.. 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Kennecott Cop 13	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
Keys S & W c.. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Kimberly-Clark 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Kresge (S S)... 1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Kress (G) Co.. 3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 7	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
L				
Lee Rub & T.. 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl 5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Lehigh V C pf 29	13¼	12¼	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 3	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Libby McN & L.. 5	4	4	4	.....
Liggett & M B.. 1	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot.... 2	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc..... 13	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas.. 1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.. 11	16	16	16	.....
Lorillard (P).. 7	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 2	20	19½	19½	— ⅜
Mack Trucks 3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Macy Co Inc.... 2	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Mark S R prpf.. 10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field.. 5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Martin (Glen L) 7	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk.. 6	24	23½	23½	— ⅝
May Dept Strs.. 2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Maytag C l pf.. 10	89	89	89	.....
McCrory Stores.. 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
McCrtw Elec.... 3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc.. 3	29	29	29	.....
McKess&Rob .. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Melville Shoe.. 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Mengel Co..... 1	7	7	7	.....
Mer&Min Tr 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine .. 2	26½	26	26	—1
Miami Copper.. 3	6	6	6	.....
Midl Stl P 1 pf .10	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Mission Corp.... 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex				
Mohawk Carpet .. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Monsanto Chem .. 4	74	73½	73⅝	.....
Montgom Ward .. 11	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Morris &Essex.. 50	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Motor Products .. 5	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel 3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Mueller Brasswd 2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C).. 2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Murray Corp 2	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 43	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 8	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Nat Bond & Shr.. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.... 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G.. 3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 7	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 3	3	3	3	.....
Nat Distillers .. 8	20	20	20	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gyp pf1.. .20	62	62	62	.....
Nat Lead 6	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.. 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Nat Supply 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
N Sup5¼%pfxd 1	57½	57½	57½	+1⅜
Nat Supply $2pf 1	14	14	14	.....
Natomas Co 7	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Nehi Corp 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Newberry J C.... 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Newport Indust 1	9	9	9	.....
Newpt NewsShip 4	22¾	22¼	22½	— ⅛
N Y Central RR 13	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
N Y Chic&St Lpf 1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
N Y Dock 1	5	5	5	.....
N Y Ont & West 1	½	½	½	.....
Norf & Western 1	162½	162½	162½	— ⅛
Norf & W pfd .10	109	108	109	+1
No Am Aviation 8	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
North Pac Coal.. 1	6	6	6	.....
Northw Telr .40	38	38	38	+ ½
Norwich Pharm .. 1	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 14	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf .10	72	72	72	—2
Oppenheim Coll .. 4	3	3	3	.....
Otis Elevator.. 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Otis Elev pf .10	133	132	133	— ⅛
Otis Steel 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf 3	57	56¾	57	.....
Owens-Ill Glass 5	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Cst 1 pf# .30	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf$ .30	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 8	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting.. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Pac Mills 17	17	17	17	— ⅛
Pac Tel & Telf .10	85	85	85	.....
Pac Tin Cons.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Pac West Oil.. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Packard Motor 12	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Pan Am Airw 6	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petrol 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Paramount Pictures 10	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Park Ut Con M.. 2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Parke Davis.... 5	25	24⅝	25	.....
Patino Mines.. 17	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Penney (J C).. 5	65¾	65	65	—1¼
Penn (GeoCoke 1	2	2	2	.....
Penn Gt Sand .. 2	13	13	13	.....
Penn RR 16	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola 10	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Pere Marq pf.. 40	28¼	26¼	25¼	— ⅛
Pfaudler Corp .. 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Pfeiffer Brew .. 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Phelps Dodge.. 6	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Phila Co 6% pf 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Phila Co $6 pf .70	65	65	65	.....
Phileo Corp .. 3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Phillip Morris.. 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.... 9	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour 1	17	17	17	.....
Pittsb Coal pf 2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil.. 4	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf .. 8	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Press Stl Car2pf 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J.. 5	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Pub SNJ$5 pf .80	106¾	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ6% pf 1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Pub S NJ$5 pf 1	71	71	71	.....
Pub S El&G pf 1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	.....
Pullman 3	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 12	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Purity Bak 4	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
R				
Radio Cor ofAm 1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
RR StlCen$4ctf .10	3	3	3	.....
Rei (R)&Colpf .20	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Reming Rand .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Rens & Saratf .30	47	47	47	.....
Repub Steel.... 5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Rep Stl cv pf$.20	99	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B 8	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Richfield Oil.. 7	7	7	7	.....
Ritter Dental.. 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Ruberoid..... 2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores.. 1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Safe St 5% pf 1.10	108	108	108	.....
St Joseph Lead 5	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅝
St L-San Fran .. 2	6	6	6	.....
Savage Arms.... 6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Distil.. 1	14	14	14	.....
Schenley Dist pf 1	80½	80½	80½	.....
SeaboardAirLine 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Seab Air Line pf 1	½	½	½	.....
Seaboard Oil.. 1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp.. 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Sear Roebuck .. 9	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Servel Inc..... 3	6	6	6	.....
Sharp & Dohme 18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil 9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
SilverKingCoalit 6	2½	2½	2½	.....
Simmons Co.... 2	12¾

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WILKERSON, MINNIE H. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MINNIE H. WILKERSON, beloved wife of William A. Wilkerson and sister of Mrs. Gladys Wathen, William W. Wright, Mrs. Myrtle Mothershead, Lodge and Horton Wright, Mrs. Redy Sweeney and Mrs. Dan Berry. Funeral from her late residence, 907 E st. se., on Friday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

WITZEL, PAUL. On Tuesday, March 17, 1942, at his residence, 242 Tuckerman st. nw., PAUL WITZEL, beloved husband of Myra A. Witzel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney, Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Isadore Weinstein, for change of name. Civil Action No. 15018. Isadore Weinstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Channing Winston and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of March, 1942. Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 20,27,3

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 18, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., MARCH 27, for furnishing Cotton Duck, Schedule No. 2561; MARCH 31, Cotton Felt Batting, Schedule No. 2533; April 2, Leather Shoes, Schedule No. 2596. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 19,20,21.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 24, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Sanitary Sewer, vicinity Camden st. and 36th place se., consisting of approximately 2,295 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 14,16-20

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., MARCH 31, 1942, for furnishing double lockers, rubber balloons, and until 10 o'clock a. m., APRIL 3, 1942, for furnishing lighting and power wire, abrasive cloth, chronometer watches, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 20,27

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., March 12, 1942. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets N.W., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., March 30, 1942, for the construction of VA. DA WR-8 Bridge No. 11 War Department Building-Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 2,200 Cu. Yd. Excavation; 2,850 Cu. Yd. Cement Concrete; 420,000 Lb. Reinforcing Steel; 300 Cu. Yd. Stone Masonry; 12,000 Lin. Ft. Concrete Piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 17,20

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	Rates per line. 1 time.	3 times.	7 times.	15 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING services by senior accountant; reas.; ref. Alfred Brown, 1910 Eye st. nw.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Low prices. S. & W. Auto Supply, 2270 Sherman nw. HO. 9400.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BLACKOUT SERVICE

TE. 4213 ARE YOU PREPARED? We take care of everything. Complete Blackout Engineers.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

SERVICE by seniors. brush-up course. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G st. nw.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BRwyn 7-W.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

Decorating—Painting—Papering

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 8441 Papering our specialty; eves. Workmanship guar.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promly done. HObart 0499.

DE. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babraukas

BEAUTIFY your home, best materials. Prompt service. Easy terms. TR. 8613.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR

Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery. NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

HOME REMODELING.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. John-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

BASEMENTS, porches; converted into apts. or rooms a specialty; repairs. DE. 2909.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE

MULTILIGING, mimeographing, etc. FR. 2027. 627 8th st. nw. Print Offset Co.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671, AT. 2239. 1401 29th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2859-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LIn. 1821 Trucks, dump or stake body with driver. Hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, buff color. Ans. to Blondie. Missing in Montgomery Co. since March 9. Rew. $20. Kens. 213.

LADY'S WATCH

Hamilton; Thurs. eve., bet. 17th and K and Buckingham. Reward. CHes. 7489.

LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH

Between 16th and Kalorama and Wisconsin and M st. NW., 11:15 a. m., Thursday. Phone CO. 1582. Reward.

PEKINESE—Reddish-brown, female. "Cootsie." Reward. LI. 4894.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP.

Brown and white; Brookmont, near Canal; child grieving. Reward. WI. 1276.

WALLET, black; Thursday, nr. Palais Royal; contents, car pass, $12 and will call slips for Marie Brooks. DU. 6976.

WRIST WATCH
LIBERAL REWARD

Lady's diamond and platinum on heavy black silk cord. Initials V. L. G. engraved on back. Vicinity 10th and E sts. nw. to Snyder's restaurant Tuesday, March 17. ME. 0316.

LARGE silver locket and chain, Wed. eve., vic. 16th and Colorado ave. Reward. Mrs. Clements, NA. 2417.

Large Wire-Haired Terrier—Male. Recently clipped; white body; double black patch, center of back; small black ring around tail; brown head: "Cracker Pat;" trailing leash. Reward. FR. 7453.

TAN AND WHITE COCKER

Albino, lost Arlington Co. on Monday. Reward. ME. 3860; eves., CH. 4763.

REWARD

Wrist watch, lady's Elgin; diamond 17-jewel, white case, vicinity 736 12th st. se., in rear. DE. 0344 or TR. 9011.

LOST—Black and white male cat, tip of tail white. Call SLigo 1837.

FOUND—Dog, male, long black fur, white and brown markings, in Lafayette Park; beautifully trained. 3 Thomas Circle.

FOUND—Police puppy, male. Call ME. 7842. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

FOUND—Black scottie dog, male; collar, no tag. FR. 2522.

FOUND—Small fox terrier, brown and white markings. NO. 0323.

FOUND—Black dog, part Daberman, white spot under chin. Vicinity 8420 Piney Branch Ct., Sil. Spr., Md. Call SL. 6429.

FOUND—Black & tan puppy, at 5th & Crittenden st. nw. Call TA. 7554.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE.
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Full time, salary & comm. No license nec. 5851 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl.

BARBER—Steady. Salary or 65%. Prices, 60c and 35c. 1421 22nd st. nw.

BARBER—$13 and comm. for Friday and Saturday. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER WANTED: $12 guaranteed for Friday and Saturday. 206 E st. nw.

Barber—Steady; 65 per cent. comm. with $30 guarantee. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED: $25 OVER $40. 5 H street northwest.

BARBER wanted; Fri. and Sat.; $15 guar. Mullen Barber Shop, 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—1st class, $35 guar. and comm. Steady job. Call WO. 9672.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. Rep. 9852.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced—$35 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) EXPERIENCED. APPLY 916 14TH N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED; good pay. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOY

16-19 years; as apprentice repairman for large business machine company. 1319 F ST. N.W. ROOM 604.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER—To work nights. EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEF

Colored, wanted at once. Apply at Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th St. N.W.

COLLECTOR

With car. $32.50 week plus commission. Apply to Mr. Brown.
DAILEY'S
427 7TH ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
APPLY
5100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
9 TO 12 DAILY.

DRIVERS (4)

Prefer residents of Arlington or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Call Mr. Hughes, OXford 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR MAN

and colored boy; good wages. Apply Harwill Apartments, 1835 K st. nw.

ENGINEERS

Civil, ventilating, electrical construction. Instrument men, exper., $55 wk. Civil engineer assistant for bldg., $65 wk. Rodmen, $45 wk. Transit men, $45-$65 wk.
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
1311 G (NA. 2114). Est. 9 yrs.

ESTIMATOR
and Production Expeditor for Pre-Fabricated Houses

Large corporation in East has immediate position in wood construction production. Must have experience in purchasing. State qualifications, salary and when available for work. Reply to Gotham Advertising Co., 2 West 46th st., New York City.

FURNITURE REFINISHER, EXPERIENCED. NO. 3900.

GARDENER-HANDYMAN

Year-around position for reliable, competent man, preferably above draft age. Write for appointment stating age, experience, references, salary and whether able to drive car. P.O. Box 3542, Georgetown Station, Wash., D. C.

GROCERY CLERK—Full experience not necessary. Please apply Silver Spring Market, or call SHepherd 3342.

HOUSEMAN

For residential club. Able to serve and have D. C. permit. GE. 1867.

MALE, white for stock room work in retail store. Apply 1421 F st. nw.

MAN

For restaurant work. Excellent pay to start. Apply Jerry's Famous Hot Dogs, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Cottage City, Md.

MEAT CUTTER
VEGETABLE MAN

Competent man for first-class grocery. Good salary to right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MOTORCYCLE BOY

Experienced, young man, familiar with city, for 5-day week position. Must be over 18 and have necessary operator's license for motorcycle. $22.50 a week. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mr. Smith, Personnel director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

PIN BOYS

Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PIN BOYS

Colored. No experience necessary. Will teach. Good pay. Colonial Village Bowling Center, 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PORTER

Steady and reliable; one who knows how to clean properly. Must have references. Job is steady with good pay. Apply in person, Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc. 1409 G. St. N.W.

PORTER

For bicycle delivery. Apply drug store, 1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

PORTERS
EXPERIENCED
BRING REFERENCES
APPLY READY FOR WORK
1327 G ST. N.W., REAR

PORTER

Barber shop experience; can make $20-$25 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS for barber shop; day and night. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS

Colored. Good steady job. In new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, INC. 2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

PRESSER—Regular work. Good pay. WArfield 1400.

Public Accounting Firm

Desires senior accountant. C. P. A. preferred; for permanent position in Washington. Please write stating qualifications and salary expected. Replies will be held confidentially. Box M-215, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN

for milk routes. Apply between 1 and 3:30 p. m.
HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY.
38th Ave. and Perry St. Brentwood, Md.

Salesmen, Experienced

or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good wideawake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview call Mr. Cousens, RE. 1125.

SALESMAN—One of Washington's most successful made to measure tailoring firms has an opening for an excellent "all-around" salesman, experienced in selling and delivering made to measure garments. Generous compensation. Apply Box 266, Washington Post. Our employees know of this ad.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Steady work, year around for capable, sober mechanic.

Must be acquainted with all makes of automobiles.

VILLAGE MOTORS
2611 Lee Highway Arl., Va.
CH. 3900

COUNTERMEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I'm afraid I'm fickle. One day it's Tyrone Power, another Clark Gable, and sometimes, my husband."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SIGHTSEEING Bus Drivers. Men with bus or truck experience. We will qualify you for identification card if a resident of the metropolitan area of D. C. for one year. Apply in person, Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. nw., between 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY SALESMAN

familiar with local soda fountain operators in drug, confectionery and lunch rooms, to sell a Superior Cola Syrup for Soda Fountains. No syrup experience necessary. Liberal commissions already drawing account of $35 per week. Salesman must furnish and maintain own car. Address with full particulars, age, make of car and photograph, Ernest C. Guth, Inc., 2230 Hampden ave., Baltimore, Md.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES

Desires the service of three men to operate Established Laundry Routes.

Experience Not Necessary
Minimum Salary
$27.50 Week to Start
Apply
Eastern Ave. and 37th St.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

RADIO Bench Men or Men Mechanically Inclined
Apply
HECHT CO.
Service Building
1401 Okie St. N.E.

Stock Clerks and Furniture Loaders
No Experience Necessary
Apply
HECHT COMPANY
Service Building
1401 Okie St. N.E.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Special Easter Holiday Employment
Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN, $18-$35 WK. No registration fee.
THE ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

OFFICE manager national concern. No exper. nec.; free to travel; ages 25-35, $25 wk. to start. Miss Reed, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Nationally known finance company has opening for capable girl, 21-30 years; shorthand necessary; good salary; one living in Northwest section preferred; hours 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 1 Saturday. Apply H. Freeman, Aetna Finance Co., 7906 Georgia ave. Phone SH. 6870.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES

Experienced in dress and coat department. Permanent position. Apply the Loeb Co., 714 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED, FOR BETTER COAT, SUIT AND DRESS DEPTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. APPLY L. FRANK CO., 1200 F ST. NW.

SEAMSTRESS

White; steady job for experienced girl in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES INC.
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced; steady work; good salary. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

STENO.—Spanish and English Dictation.
STENOG.—5-Day Week—Good Salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Exceptional opportunity for young lady with personality and ability; $150 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESS, white; $13 wk., 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

Waitress, Good Wages, Tips

White, exper. not nec. Snackery Restaurant, 3000 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 9574.

WAITRESSES

Some exp.; steady job; excel. earnings. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0893.

WAITRESS

Apply RECTOR'S CAFE, 1345 Conn. Ave.

WAITRESSES (four)—5 p. m. to 2 a. m., experienced in serving liquor. Must be 21 or over. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN

As branch assistant; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN

Over 21, to be trained as assistant to food steward in first-class hotel. No experience necessary. Good salary to start. Box 267, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, junior circulation auditor, circulation verifying; 18 years or over; high school graduate with car; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN

Not over 30, who has had previous experience in bookkeeping, who would be qualified to handle credit work; high school graduate; neat; 5 days week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

IF YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE & ABILITY

and your present and future earnings are being affected by war restrictions, it would pay you to get in touch with me. I will consider a man, age 35 to 60, for route sales work. Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Must be able to furnish small bond. Write L. W. McMillan, 1441 Okie st. ne. for interview.

YOUNG WOMEN FOR AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.

Between ages of 18 and 25; $14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
429 11th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES

to assist in chain dry cleaning stores; good salary, advancement; experience not necessary; to work in District, Silver Spring or Arlington. Apply Friday morning for interview. Kent Stores, 1015 9th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. $20 and commission to start. RITA'S BEAUTY SALON, 3737 Twelfth street northeast.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35 WK.

Other openings; $25-$30 wk. up. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS — Openings for thoroughly experienced accounts receivable machine operators. Permanent position. Good salary. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F st. nw., Room 203.

CASHIER

Thoroughly Experienced

Prefer young lady with department store background.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS

Good salary and meals; pleasant working conditions; day work, no Sunday. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw. Don't phone.

CASHIER

with some typing experience for large grocery store. Good salary for right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

CASHIER

Qualified young woman; previous experience in cashier work; neat appearance, high school graduate; pleasing personality; to deal with the public. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

CHILD'S NURSE, $70; waitress, $75; colored cook, $70; home nights. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw.

COLOR ARTISTS

and negative retouchers for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

COMPTOMETER operator, $25 week; 5 openings at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER operators, $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL

Experienced; good salary. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). Hillside 0893.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-TYPIST, under 30 years; experienced; $22 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

FILE CLERK
AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Permanent position.
Room 422, Bond Building.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good pay, all day work. Gauley's Pharmacy, 3226 Wisconsin ave.

GENERAL office girl with knowledge calculating machine; $25. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

GIRLS (2)

to wait on customers in large dry cleaning store; good salary; permanent positions. Apply 9-11 a. m. 625 E st. nw. Mr. Selfon.

KINDERGARTEN assistant, young lady who has car and can play the piano, for morning class. DE. 1983.

LAUNDRY WORKERS (girls), white, to learn pressing and assorting. Only qualifications necessary are desire and willingness to work. If you do not have these qualifications, please do not apply. Pioneer Laundry, 930 Rhode Island ne.

MANICURIST wanted, experienced. Hotel Roosevelt Barber Shop, 16th and V nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXPERT OPERATOR

No other need apply. Good salary and comm. Helen's Beauty Shop, 818 17th nw.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOG., 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general com.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 wk.
STENOG., 2 constr.; $25-$35 wk.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 wk.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. (INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

CIVIL SERV course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRY CLEANING DEPT. EXPERIENCED MARKERS

Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions.

Write

Box M. 220, Washington Post

WOMAN
Young, White, under 30
For Insurance Office Work
Hours 9 to 4
Five Days a Week
No Saturday Work

Permanent position beginning at $17 week; bonus paid within 2-4 months; moderate regular salary increase within 6 months; must be high school graduate, typist and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.

Apply Room 402
816 14th N.W.
Between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

General Agency
Desires Experienced
Fire and Casualty Clerk
Shorthand Necessary
References and Experience
Box M-222, Washington Post

SALESLADIES
Experienced in
Dress and Coat Department
Permanent Position
Apply the Loeb Co.
714 7th N.W.

Clerk-Typist
20-35 Years Old
Must Be Able to Handle Cash
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 1119 21st N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS
Capable of Handling
All Types of Alterations
and
Relining
Steady Position
Write Box 221, Wash. Post

ALTERATION HANDS
Experienced on
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Experienced MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Good Salary and Commission.
Permanent Position.
Apply at Once
MAISON'S
13th and G Sts. N.W.

CASHIERS CHECKERS CIGARETTE SALESPERSONS
Part Time or Full Time Employment
For Cafeterias in New Government Building
1119 21st N.W.

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—General houseworker; experienced; small family; live in; good written references required. OR. 1990.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER

Adult family. $50 month. Inquire 1432 New Jersey ave. nw., afternoons.

GIRL, colored; part-time general housework; health card. Phone SL. 3987, between 5 and 6.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER—Good salary. See Mr. Hummer, Bruce Hunt, Inc., 613 14th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAID—G. h. w.; live in or able to stay some nights; exp.; permanent. TA. 8136.

MAID, $50 MONTH

Reliable, experienced; small family; permanent; live out; Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday off. WA. 3979, after 6 p. m., or all day Saturday or Sunday.

WOMAN, col., g. h. w., cooking; sleep in; 2 adults. WArfield 4759.

WOMAN for housework at Trailer Camp; living accommodations and $8 week; husband may live here also if desired. Apply Colonial Plaza Court, Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hwy., 2 miles beyond Md. University. Greyhound bus passes door.

WOMAN—White, reliable, light hswk.; 2 adults; live in. Box M-213, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE—Companion for adult or specializing in complete care of infant or child, by cultured, experienced nurse. (Live in.) Give details, phone number, address. Box 261, Washington Post.

PANTRY girl, day's or night work, elevator experience. Box 268, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), experienced, wants day's work. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. NO. 8923.

2 COLORED GIRLS desire full or part time work cleaning offices or bachelor apt.; references. NOrth 4819.

INTELLIGENT, neat, colored girl wants job, doing housework. No Sun. HO. 9233.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $8	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave, SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028

IF YOU NEED
$10 to $300
FOR
Taxes—Emergencies—Bills
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800
Loans made quickly—privately—no red tape—on own signature. Interest charged only for actual days money is used—no fines or fees. Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.
$25—Costs 88c for 30 Days
$50—Costs $4.38 for 4 Mos.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

CASH FOR YOUR
EASTER NEEDS
Easy To Obtain
Easy To Repay
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Delay or Red Tape
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

POOL ROOM, near Navy Yd. Colored trade. Owner, 929 N. J. ave. se.

RESTAURANT
Long established; near hospital and Govt. bldgs.; doing approximately $1,400 per mo.; has 3-room apt. Rent $65. Price, $2,250 with very good terms. Owner called into Government service.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5343.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown loc. Incoms. $150. Rent, $50. 442 K st. nw.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

MR. DRUGGIST
Drugstore, N.E. Same owner 25 years. Retiring; large prescription business; equipment modern and up to date. For particulars call at office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

GOING AUTO REPAIR SHOP & GAS STATION
For sale or lease fully equipped; owner going in Army service, 1311 E st. se. AT. 7090.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ARL.—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds, priv. bath; new home; 10c bus, 20 min. d'town Wash; men only. JA. 1839-J.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan drive (2 blocks from Wisconsin ave. bus)—Single room for Gentile gentleman; in private home. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE—2 large rooms, communicating by private bath, ideal for 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. Perfect transportation. Garage. Call WI. 4858.

D ST. SE., 1326 (near Capitol)—Nicely furn. room for 2 Govt. empl. girls; new furniture; home privileges. TR. 2150.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1917—Large, front double; empl. adults; refs. DU. 8073.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Large bed-living rm. for gentleman. Built-in cases. Share bath and phone with other gentleman. Garage. Refs. Conv. transp. EM. 3364.

MASS. Ave. EXT.—Dble. rms. in new home; adj. bath; innerspr. mattresses; empl. couple, girls or men. Gentiles. OL. 1281.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Newly furnished room in Jewish home. CO. 4679.

SILVER SPRING—Room with twin beds in private, new, detached home; suitable for 1 or 2 girls; unl. phone; garage if desired. $25 sgl., $35 dbl. SH. 1400.

TAK. PK.—GIRL to share rm. with another; $17.50. Conv. to bus. SH. 1527.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Room for 1-2; walk. dis. Govt. depts. ME. 4035.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Double room, 1 or 2 girls; ½ bath; unlimited phone; private home; conv. transportation. RA. 4544.

16TH ST. NW. 5915—Sgl. rms., priv. home; priv. and semipriv. bath; gentlemen. GE. 0146.

47TH ST., near Brandywine—24-ft. rm., 3 exposures, 2 closets, twin beds; unl. phone etc.; 1 blk. bus, 20 min. downtown; 2 Christian gentlemen; $45. WO. 7749.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 ladies or employed couple; unlim. phone; near 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

LARGE double room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private home; conv. bus. WA. 1308.

N.E., LARGE RM. (twin beds); priv. home. Conv. trans.; men. LI. 7603.

VACANCY FOR 2—Lge. front rm., twin beds. Bus at door. $25 sgle., $30 dble. JA. 1558-J.

SINGLE ROOM for young lady in new private home. All conveniences. Breakfast optional. WI. 6998.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home for 1 or 2 or empl. couple. Priv. bath. Conv. to bus. No other roomers. FR. 3386.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

SILVER SPRING—Share with 1 or 2; near bus, stores. 936 Bonifant st., Apt. 31.

TAK. PK., 712 Maple ave.—2 rms., semipriv. bath, Frig., porch; employed couple; $40. SH. 4805-R.

58 V ST. NW.—Entire 3d floor in quiet home of 2 adults, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, refrig.; settled emp. married cpl., no children; $45, incl. utilities.

Wonderful Downtown Location
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, attractively furnished, $85.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

Sublease for April, $60
Everything furnished; basement studio apt. in private NW. home; living room with wood-burning fireplace, piano, radio-phonograph, kitchen, bedroom, private bath and entrance; 2 blocks from 1-fare bus. OL. 9415.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

THE MINTWOOD
1343 MINTWOOD Pl. N.W.
1 room, reception hall, bath..... $37.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 I St. N.W. NA. 1652.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

NEW liv. rm., bedrm.; 2 rugs, ven. blinds and drapes for sale with transfer of lease on apt. CH. 8156.

SECOND-FLOOR APT. of 3 rms., kit., bath; in commercial area of Sil. Sp.; $55 mo. on year lease. R. F. Ripley, SH. 2348.

ATTRACTIVE apt. in new home. Silver Spring, Md., unfurn. l.r., b.r., kit., priv. bath, storeroom; quiet, priv.; elec. refrig.; utilities; $50; 2 adults. Sil. 6179, Sat. p. m., Sun., or after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED unfurn. 1-rm., kitchen, bath apt. for 2 employed sisters; refs. exchanged. EM. 6678, after 7.

UNFURN. APT.—3 or 4 rooms and kitchen and bath, by Gov't. employes, white. Call NO. 6768 between 6:30 and 10 p. m.

EXCELLENTLY referenced young couple, recently transferred to Washington want nicely furnished 3-room apartment between now and April 1. Permanent government position. No children or pets. Phone TEmple 6878.

WANTED furn. 1-3 rooms, kitchen for 2 adults. About $35. Mornings, FR. 2926.

COLORED graduate nurse wants furnished room and kitchenette; in nice location. NO. 3450 or write Box 214, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CONN. AVE., NR. DUPONT CIR.
$135. 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dinette, kitchen, completely furnished.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc., MI. 2100

SPRING ROAD N.W.
Attractively furnished and arranged row brick, near 14th st. carline; large liv. rm., d. r. and especially attractive kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, several porches (1 inclosed and heated); deep rear garden; available April 1. To inspect, call ME. 3860, or evenings CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CAMP SPRINGS, MD., 4 mi. D. C.—6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; 2 acres, fertilized garden space. $75. CLinton 71.

GEORGETOWN
Smart modern house; view of river and city from large picture windows on each floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; garage; available immediately. Call MRS. SCOTT.
DEcatur 3422. HObart 2901.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVENUE.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Six rooms, 2 complete baths; 2-car garage; modern in every detail. Beautifully situated near Army-Navy Country Club and apprx. 3 miles to White House. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. $150 furn., $125 unfurn. Also 5-room house, newly and completely furnished in Yates Garden. English basement type with walled in garden. $125. 1-year lease. Call JAckson 1865.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEAR University of Md.—9-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. (20 min. downtown). Warfield 8510.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

FAMILY of 3 desire 5 or 6-rm. apt. or home, furnished; best ref. CO. 6475, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FURN. apt of 1 room and bath, by woman, War Dept. employe, immediately. Box M-219, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT FARM
Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

BALTIMORE

MARLBOROUGH APARTMENT
Eutaw Place and Wilson St.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath. Unfurnished by the year $1000. Convenient to B & O Station.
THE WASHINGTON APT. HOUSE CO.
Mt. Vernon and Washington Places.
Baltimore, Md.

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEW YORK AVE. AND 14TH.
Light front office, 17x21; heat, light furnished; rent, $40. ME. 3583. Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave.

OFFICE FOR RENT.
About 600 square feet of floor space on 1st floor at 1024 Vermont ave. nw. Air-conditioned; walnut paneling. Just completely renovated.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1830 7TH ST. NW.—Store room, 18x50 ft.; two rooms in rear; full basement. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

5625 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Near busy intersection; suitable for any business. $35 mo. RA. 2200.

523 18T ST. NW., also facing New Jersey ave. at F nw.—Small store room, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 5331.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4 HOUSEKEEPING UNITS, 2½ acres on Route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria. Rented $97.50 per mo. Price $4,750. $1,000 cash, balance payable out of rent.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DOWNTOWN—3-story bldg. 5 apts. and store. 100% rented. For particulars, call
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Semidetached English brick, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Owner must sell; leaving town. Only $7,950. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m. A bargain.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, $8,750
Attract. det. home, containing 6 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., bath, modern auto. heat, nice kit., big yard, 2-car gar. Nr. Conn. ave. bus and Brookfield stores. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Army officer vacating, do not disturb). 3622 Legation St.—6-room frame, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also, around the corner, 5510 Nevada ave.—8-room, 2-bath frame. Will new-condition and modernize kitchen. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

PARK RD., WEST OF 16TH.
13 rooms, 4 baths (4 complete apartments). Double garage; oil heat. Expensively furnished. Owner uses 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor and rents 3 apts. for $170. $13,500, including furniture.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Convenient to school and bus line. Red brick, center-hall colonial; beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3215 45th st. OWNER. WO. 6928.

MODERN 6-room and bath brick house in NW.; h.-w.h., elec.; immediate possession; shown by appointment. CO. 1348.

STOP PAYING RENT.
This excellent home, 13th and Park Rd. 9 rooms, 2 baths; only $9,950, $1,000 down. Balance monthly.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.
See Today
1 to 9 P. M.
- SEVEN ROOMS
- DEN AND LAVATORY
- RECREATION ROOM, FIREPLACE
- FINISHED, HEATED 3rd FLOOR
- DETACHED GARAGE
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave., to 46th St., right to Albemarle St., right to home. Or go out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle (Sears, Roebuck & Co.), go west to our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DETACHED brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Excellent location on Branch ave. Built-in garage. Call S.E. office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$7,400—Near 4100 block Nichols ave. sw. Detached brick bungalow, new, 4 bedrooms; $2,000 cash, $5,400 FHA, $44 monthly. No agents. Phone FR. 5422.

$12,500 — SAUL'S ADDITION — Beautiful Dutch Colonial brick, four bedrooms, two baths, oil burner. Very large rear yard with garage. Owner leaving for Florida.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS—$11,500.
Completely redecorated, in splendid condition, this home will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Every convenience is close by, 2 lines of transportation. High elevation; excellent neighborhood. Includes living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful inclosed sunroom, automatic heat, built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, floored attic, fireplace, porches, full basement; corner lot, 60x125, fenced; $4,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

$7,450
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat, air conditioned. 4626 Greene pl. nw. Down payment, $750; $65 mo. Includes interest, taxes and principal. Call EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Above Cathedral ave.—Attractive brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage; excellent transportation; conv. to schools and stores; being renovated; the price is very attractive.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRICK COLONIAL,
BARNABY WOODS,
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
This is no ordinary house, but an extremely attractive and interesting modified Colonial, on a picturesque wooded lot in Chevy Chase, D. C. Includes 1st-floor den and lavatory, unusual "Cocktail Lounge" between dining room and kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned heat. Just a few years old. This home could not be duplicated on a new-house market today at the price of $16,950. For appointment to see, call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Government area; approximately 23,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADLEY BLVD., 7307
An attractive stone front home on a deep wooded lot; paneled center hall, distinctive living room, powder room, complete kitchen; recreation room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner called to service and anxious to sell. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot, $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

E. RIVERDALE—Attractive, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage; air-cond.; heat, open fireplace; fully equipped kitchen; ample cabinets; large lot; $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow; just redecorated; built-in garage; large lot, garden space; $5,500; $600 down, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new, 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot, $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0572.

5-ROOM, BATH—Frame, near Balto., blvd., Md. New conditioned, $5500; terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

NEW HOMES—$8,500 TO $14,500.
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CLIENT WAITING
Prefers comparatively new home, furnished or unfurnished, in exclusive Northwest section. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Willing to pay rent up to $275 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WE REALLY CAN SELL YOUR HOME IN VIRGINIA
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CASH BUYERS!
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penns. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

A HOME SOLD EVERY DAY DURING 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

WE NEED HOMES!
In Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland
Our active sales organization, with a reputation for efficient and prompt results, assures you of the kind of representation you need in selling your home. We will relieve you of the burdensome details of selling, financing and settlements involved in the sale of your property.
CALL US TODAY
Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Attention
Transferred Home Owners
MASS. AVE. AREA
American Univ. Park—Spring Valley—Wesley Heights—Westmoreland Hills — Westhaven — Brookdale — West Chevy Chase—Wood Acres —Green Acres, Yorktown, etc.
List Your Property With Us for Prompt Attention and Results.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Located to Serve You Better
EMerson 9122

If Your House is for
SALE
We can sell it for you promptly. You can rely upon us to handle the sale of your property to your entire satisfaction.
RENT
Our active rental organization can furnish you with a better class of tenant. If you have a vacancy, call us immediately.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA-CH. CHASE — Houses wanted for rent. Let MRS. CHRISTMAN manage your house when you leave the city. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

NEARBY VA.—Farms and houses needed. Sale or rent. Prompt attention given.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 2430.

I HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED PROPERTIES in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Prompt attention.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

SILVER SPRING
And vicinity. Properties wanted by experienced real estate broker and builder, who is qualified to give you accurate appraisals on your property. Have large clientele and cash buyers.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

IF LEAVING WASHINGTON—CONVERT YOUR HOME INTO CASH!
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the entire metropolitan area. In recent weeks we have sold many properties for Government employees being transferred.
LET US COOPERATE WITH YOU IN THE DISPOSAL OF YOUR HOME
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

PROPERTY OWNERS FACING TRANSFER
If you are anxious as to the value of your property, we will without obligation advise you as to its sale or rental value.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Realtors
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service call
Realtors
LOUIS C. CARL, Sales
CHestnut 2440, 4320 Lee Highway
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
District 7780 Investment Bldg.

"See Sullivan Brothers They Know Washington"
List your houses for sale or rent with us. Specializing for many years in real estate properties in BROOKLAND and other Washington areas.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
Realtor
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

WANTED
4 FAMILY BLDG.
IN GLOVER PARK
For Immediate Purchase
Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye N.W. ME. 3200

Bridge

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 5-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

NO CASH PAYMENT.
Large bungalow, porch full frontage of house, shade trees. Newly decorated interior and exterior. Near bus, schools and stores. Price, $4,990; no cash, $60 month; $400 cash, $45 month. MR. DISTRICK, WA. 2134.

ONLY $750 CASH
Silver Spring—Attractive 6-room house on large corner lot; shade and fruit trees; close to bus, schools and stores; $7,500; very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring—124 Dale Drive—6 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Bargain at $10,250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

1523 LIVE OAK DRIVE.
WOODSIDE FOREST
IN SILVER SPRING.
Open daily until 9.
Truly a beautiful home in a restricted wooded section, only 3 years old, 2-story Colonial white brick containing large living room, dining room, paneled den, dinette and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage; air-conditioned heat; lot 90x125.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Exclusive Agents. SH. 8062—SLigo 3674.

IT'S A FACT
that the best buys are in used homes. See this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; fireplace in master bedroom; solarium; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement with maid's room and toilet; 2-car detached garage. Property is located ½ block from transportation in West Chevy Chase, and is an outstanding value at $12,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Greenwich Forest
Bethesda, Md.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Excellent Condition
Immediate Possession
MARYLAND FARM HOUSE TYPE BRICK—Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen; finished and insulated 3rd floor. Maid's room and lavatory 2-car built-in garage. Large landscaped and wooded lot; beautiful dogwood trees. $15,950.
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$7,950; 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; large lot; 1 block bus, Catholic school and church; F.H.A. financed; 3 years old. MAC LINDSAY, CH. 6213.

TRANSFERRED—LEAVING ON 25th
Will take $1,175 cash—you assume $5,325 trusts. Payable about $45 per mo. Almost new brick bungalow with floored attic (space for 2 good rooms). This is a bargain.
C. W. CLEVER CO. INC.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS
New 5-room brick homes near new War Building. Small down payments. Call Mr. Wilcher. CH. 8782.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down, $6,000 full price, $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway. TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 3100.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
A two-story brick Colonial home, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three nice bedrooms and 2 baths, full basement with shower and lavatory. Oil heat with summer-winter hookup. Attached garage. One block from schools and transportation. Priced at $10,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$900 DOWN—$9,750
NO SETTLEMENT EXPENSES.
This spacious 6-room Colonial brick home will be completed within one week. All 3 bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Really spacious living room and kitchen (fully equipped). Large dining room. Built-in garage; oil air-conditioned heat; stairway to floored insulated attic. Home site 75x120. Only one left. Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$6,850—$750 DOWN
Arlington—Attractive bungalow, attic; large, light basement with finished room; oil heat, screened porch, large rear yard with flowers; 50-foot rich garden plot; convenient 3 10c bus lines; 10 min. to D. C. Owner transferred. OX. 1447 or CH. 5057.

$5,750—$31 MO. F.H.A.
Arlington—We are able to offer another one of these attractive 2-story 5-room brick semidetached homes (owner transferred), exceptionally well built. Large basement with outside entrance; attic with stairway; rock-wool ins.; parquet floors; oil heat, summer and winter hookup for hot water; copper screens and plumbing; good closets; Venetian blinds; gas range, refrig.; conv. everything; 1 mile D. C. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

$6,000—F. H. A.
$38.25 Per Month
New 2-story brick homes, 5 large rooms. Living room 12x18. Equipped kitchen, bath, floored and insulated attic, full basement, Oil heat. Large lots. Near new Navy Building. Come out and see these superbly built and economical homes.
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to South Court House Road, turn right to S. 6th St., then left 1 block to houses, or out Lee Boulevard to Fort Myer, South Wayne St. at Washington Boulevard intersection, turn left across boulevard to S. Wayne, continue to S. 6th St., turn left 1 block.
Open daily, 6 to 9 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday All Day
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

83 ACRES—Near Damascus. Old house, good bank barn, blue grass meadow, creek, good timber. Must sell; $4200. OWNER, Rockville 897.

FARMS and estates, direct from owner. John C. Whitaker, Reisterstown, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

"WHY PAY RENT?"
Nice old home, 1 large acre, 6-room house, steam heat, 1½ baths, electricity, natural gas, nice shade, 21 miles of Washington. Price, $5,500; $500 cash, $50 per month.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

STOP SHOPPING
And Buy This Bargain
10 acres of fine land; good 6-room house, barn, chicken house; elec. available; good roads; 40 minutes D. C. Price, $2,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

20 MILES D. C.
$50 PER ACRE
139 acres; old house, good barn, stream, good roads. Long road frontage. 5 minutes' walk to R. R. station. Electricity and telephone available.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WE HAVE CASH customers for farms in Md., within 50 miles of D. C.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to rent, lease or buy farm; must be very close to D. C. and on frequent schedule bus line. A. K. Romer, 1012 North Utah st., Arlington. CHestnut 7084.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXFORD 1633.

400-A.: on Potomac, Md., Mont. Co.; $40 A.; terms. Closing estate. 24-A. on Defense Hwy.; $2,250. 10-A.; subdivided, big trees, Lanham, city water, etc; make offer. 15-A. on Woodmore rd.; finest soil, sec.; $185 A. 17-A. on Patuxent, 17 mi. out; $1,450; low terms, clear, trade. Lot S. River, $375; terms. N. K. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. NA. 7907.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOUSING ACREAGE near Glen Dale, Riverdale and Beltsville; conv. transportation. Walter L. Green, Hyatts., Md. WA. 3100.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

GREAT DANES—Good selection of fawn brindle puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel and Scottie pups for sale. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Lge., heated runs. Marlboro Pk. HI. 1383.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES
Early American tea set, china, Dresden candelabras, figurines of all description, flat and hallow silverware; priced reasonable.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 3 carat, fine American cut, perfect; cost $1,500. Pawned for $600. Sacrifice ticket. Box 228, Washington Post.

DIN. SET, 10-pc., $55; lge. sofa, $65, val. $200; large bookcase, $30. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

DINETTE SET, 7-piece mahogany, special, $92.50; Westinghouse electric refrig., SPECIAL, 5-DRAWER CHEST in maple or walnut $12.50; mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $11.50 up. Studio couches, beds, mattresses, small LOVE SEAT, upholstered chairs, occasional tables and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Dining Room Extension Table.
China closet. Reasonable. Phone EM. 8607.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., late model, good cond.; easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE
imitation brick, 11 by 48. Ivory and buff, mantel, 14 by 53. Imitation tile floor extending 8½ inches forward. Market $40, priced $27.50. SH. 3936.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model small baby grand with full keyboard, $189; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO—Small slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition, $165; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you think you may buy later you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 4-cu. ft., $39.95; Kelvinator, 4 ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 5 ft., $54.95; Norge, 6 ft., $69.95. Many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RUGS—Come inspect our imported rugs. Oriental, Chinese designs, 9x12 or 8x10, $27.50. LINEN MART, 1225 G st. nw.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save 10% to 25% on used electric Singers, Whites and Domestics. Also plenty of values in new night table, desk and portable machines. We buy and repair all makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SIAMESE KITTENS
6 wks.; 3 females, $20 each; 1 male, $25; pure-bred, comical and full of charm. AD. 2241.

TERRA COTTA sewer pipe, slightly damaged, 10c per foot up. No hauling or loading. Limited time only. E. B. Donaldson, 12th & Brentwood rd. ne.

WALL CASE 7"x5'1½"x17½" with full plate glass sliding door and shelves.
ZELL MOTOR CO.
1242 24th St. N.W. RE. 6123.

WEAVING LOOM, 20 inches wide; new, $30. MEt. 4139.

USED SINGLE metal bed

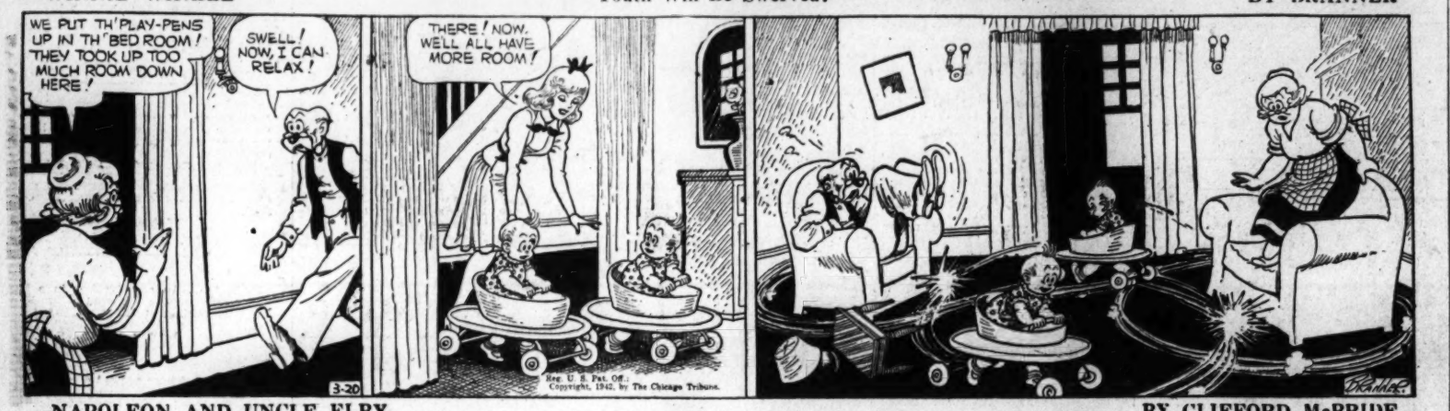
ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I SNEAK OUTTA HERE AT NIGHT AN' SWIPE NEWSPAPERS TO KNOW WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN THE WORLD! IN 1914 SOMEBODY HEARD MY VOICE COMIN' FROM THIS CANYON!
I SAID: "THERE'S GOIN' TO BE A WAR." PEOPLE THOUGHT IT WAS MY GHOST TALKIN'. EVER SINCE THEN, THEY FIGGERED MY GHOST WAS PRETTY SMART!
THEY GOT SO THEY WAS AFRAID TO LISTEN TO "THE VOICE FROM THE CANYON." THEY KNEW IF I SAID SOMETHIN' WOULD HAPPEN, IT WOULD HAPPEN!
YOU MUST BE HAVING FUN!
NOT LATELY! NOBODY COMES ANYMORE — THEY'RE SCAIRT! BUT IF SOMEBODY DOES COME, I GOT A HUM-DINGER OF AN IDEA COOKED UP!
I HEAR SOMEONE!

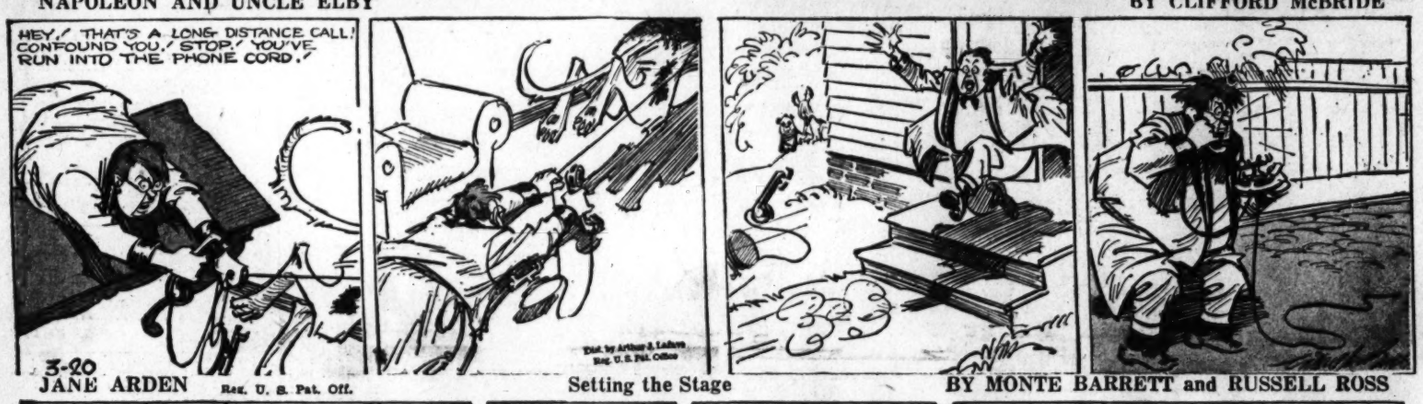
JOE PALOOKA — Recognition — BY HAM FISHER

WHO'S ON THE BOAT WHERE THAT FELLA'S SHOVIN' OFF?
JIST A NATIVE, HE'S GOIN' OUT T'FISH.
3-20
I GUESS I'LL TAKE A LOOK
HEY YOU---
HOLY SMOKES!! HALT-- STOP!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE — Youth Will Be Swerved! — BY BRANNER


WE PUT TH' PLAY-PENS UP IN TH' BED ROOM! THEY TOOK UP TOO MUCH ROOM DOWN HERE!
SWELL! NOW, I CAN RELAX!
3-20
THERE! NOW, WE'LL ALL HAVE MORE ROOM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


HEY! THAT'S A LONG DISTANCE CALL! CONFOUND YOU! STOP! YOU'VE RUN INTO THE PHONE CORD!
3-20
Dist. by Arthur S. Lakeln. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

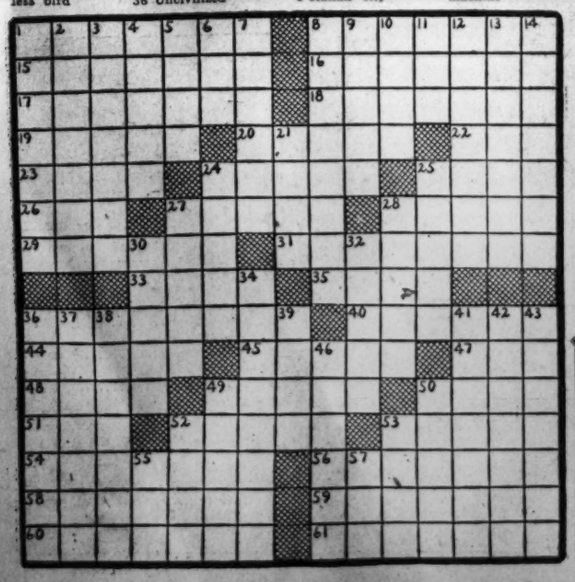
JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Setting the Stage — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
3-20
F.B.I. CHIEF AKERSON IS INSTRUCTING HIS AGENTS AS HE SETS A TRAP FOR THE MYSTERIOUS "5:30" WHO WROTE THE RANSOM NOTES TO WILDA KEENE—
IS IT ALL CLEAR? YOU FIVE MEN WILL BE CONCEALED THERE FROM MIDNIGHT ON— EACH OF YOU WILL HAVE A "WALKIE-TALKIE"—
WHAT'S A WALKIE-TALKIE?
A SHORT RADIUS TWO-WAY RADIO— THE ARMY USES THEM— AND SO DOES THE F.B.I.—
OUR MEN WILL BE IN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION
IS THERE ANYTHING THE F.B.I. HASN'T GOT?
REMEMBER, BOYS, AFTER JANE BRINGS THE PACKAGE, LET EVERYONE IN— BUT NO ONE OUT— YOU KNOW THE REST!
COME ON, JANE— WE HAVE ONE MORE JOB AHEAD BEFORE THE STAGE IS SET—
I WAS WONDERING HOW WE'D HANDLE WILDA KEENE—

Information as Requested — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AND WHAT HAS HE DONE WITH THE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES WHOSE SEATS WERE TAKEN IN CONGRESS BY DISGUISED AGENTS?
HE IS HOLDING THEM CAPTIVE IN AN ABANDONED POWER PLANT BUILDING JUST OUTSIDE WASHINGTON, D.C. IN ASHTON— AND IF I KNOW THE LEER—AND I DO—THEY WON'T REMAIN ALIVE LONG.
AS HIS PRISONER RAISES A PILL TOWARD HIS LIPS, SUPERMAN SNATCHES IT AWAY.....
NO YOU DON'T!
LET ME DIE! PLEASE LET ME DIE! THE LEER'S TREATMENT OF TRAITORS IS TERRIBLE!
I'VE GOT TO RETURN YOU TO THE G-MAN FROM WHOM I BORROWED YOU!
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Soiled by handling
6 Palpitation
15 Netlike
16 Containing grapelike seeds
17 Pertaining to banishment
18 Puzzler
19 Pacific Coast shrub
20 For market
22 Extinct flightless bird
23 Whirling motion
24 Fully
25 Large stove
26 To knead: obs.
27 Decoy duck
28 Native of an Italian city
29 Illuminated by the sun
31 Body of lessees
33 Oriental nurse
35 Grapple in combat
36 Uncivilized
40 Hollow vessels
44 Projecting recessed window
45 Pious
47 Tug to move
48 Verbal
49 A very few
50 A sprinkling: her.
51 Hindu cymbals
52 Transmits
53 Feminine name
54 Wreathe together
56 Countrymen
58 Gives selfhood to something
60 Ocular
60 Stanzas of six lines
61 Threefold

DOWN

1 Braided
2 Edition in six texts
3 Usefulness
4 Italian city
5 Dip and throw
6 Date
7 Electricity producing machine
8 Running side by side
9 Frigidly
10 Freshet
11 Conjunction
12 Practicer of chiromancy
13 Filled with interstices
14 Despotism
21 Blemish
24 Flower oil
25 Close loops
27 East Indian cotton tree
28 The mesquite
30 Mark with a name
32 Illustrious
34 Title of honor
36 Foot coverings
37 Classify
38 Theater districts of any city
39 Hangman's rope
41 Recur
42 Existing in name only
43 Fragrantly
46 Autocrat
49 Doctrine
50 Indian antelope
52 Magnitude
53 Hardwood tree of Florida
55 Acumen
57 Blunder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

M	E	D	A	L		I	R	A	T	E		A	C	E
A	X	I	L	E		S	E	R	I	N		P	A	R
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O	D	E		T	R	U	E		T	E	N	E	T	S
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			E	F	T		P	O	T		F	L	I	P
M	E	C	C	A		A	T	L	A	S		I	D	E
E	X	H	A	U	S	T		E	X	P	U	N	G	E
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E	V	E		U	R	I	A	L		B	R	E	V	E
W	E	D		B	E	L	L	E		I	N	T	E	R

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625 15th St. N.W.

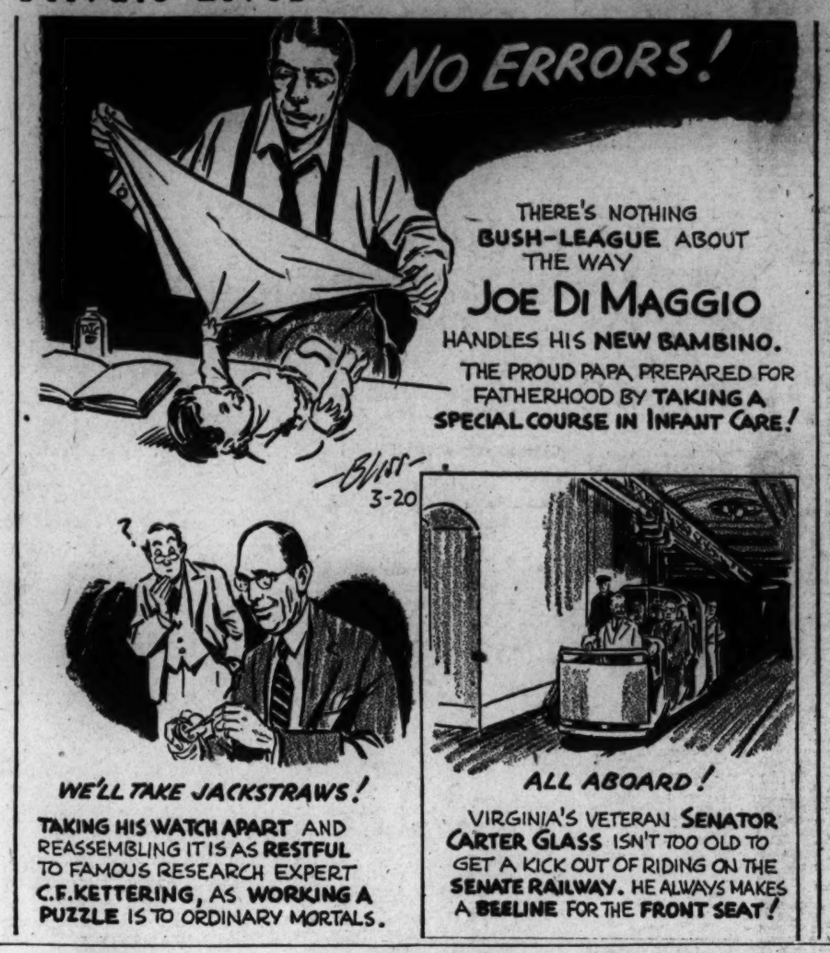
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hmmm!—only 60c. This ride used to cost me $1.25—funny how the rubber shortage has cut down distances!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


NO ERRORS!
THERE'S NOTHING BUSH-LEAGUE ABOUT THE WAY JOE DI MAGGIO HANDLES HIS NEW BAMBINO.
THE PROUD PAPA PREPARED FOR FATHERHOOD BY TAKING A SPECIAL COURSE IN INFANT CARE!
BLISS 3-20
WE'LL TAKE JACKSTRAWS!
TAKING HIS WATCH APART AND REASSEMBLING IT IS AS RESTFUL TO FAMOUS RESEARCH EXPERT C.F. KETTERING, AS WORKING A PUZZLE IS TO ORDINARY MORTALS.
ALL ABOARD!
VIRGINIA'S VETERAN SENATOR CARTER GLASS ISN'T TOO OLD TO GET A KICK OUT OF RIDING ON THE SENATE RAILWAY. HE ALWAYS MAKES A BEELINE FOR THE FRONT SEAT!

HERE'S A MEMO FROM WJSV FOR TONIGHT

You'll want to hear Music and Melody by
LANNY ROSS
at 7:15
★ ● ★ ● ★ ● ★
Charles Martin's
"PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE"
at 9:00
★ ● ★ ● ★ ● ★
AND
Hahn's invites you to listen to
"AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS"
at 11:00
WJSV 1500 on your dial
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Post Radio Highlights

3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Chaikovski Fourth Symphony and Stravinski's Concerto in D for violin and orchestra with Nathan Milstein as soloist.
5:15, WINX—The Koralites sing "The King of the Golden Mountain."
8, WJSV—Tonight Kate Smith broadcasts her variety hour from the Marine Barracks at Quantico. Appropriately, Randolph Scott will be along to tell of his new Marine film, "To the Shores of Tripoli." Also Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou and Olyn Landick.
8:30, WRC—Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor, wit and inheritor of the Beecham's Pills fortune (much to his amusement!) returns to Information Please, as does John Carradine.
8:30, WOL—Walter Compton's Magic Dollars takes over a new time.
9:30, WMAL—The March of Time depicts the United States Navy in Action on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.
10, WOL—Ten Rounds: Ray Robinson and Norman Rubio.

Friday, March 20	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan Harding 11:15— 11:30—Prescott Presents 11:45—	Mary Martin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News; Bercovici Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Waltzes 12:15—G'en Williams 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	J. B. Hughes, News Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Old Fash. Girl	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—Crippled Child	Today<br" "<br" " News-Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Walter Damrosch's 2:15— 2:30—Music App. Hour 2:45—	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Betty Crocker	" "<br" "<br" "<br" "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports The Philadelphia Or. Ormandy	Happy Meet. Time News-Hawley British-American Music Festival
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30—Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Conducting Sports Page Johnson Family Bocke Carter	Victory Revue; Lee and Pace Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Baukhage; H'ard Musicade	Prayer; Sports Hitler & Business News; Music Syncopations	News; Severeid Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Ontario 7:15— Show 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley 7:45—Sentimental	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross How'm I Doin'?
8:00—New Old 8:15— Gold Show 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Information Please<br" "	Cal Tinney Agnes M. Parker Magic Dollars	Kate Smith<br" "<br" "<br" " News
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—March of 9:45— Time	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Playhouse—Charles Martin First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell 10:15—The Fleet's In 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—M. Ayre's Or.	Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt The Night of March 20	Ray Robinson-Norman Rubin Boxing Bout	Glenn Miller's Or. Vera Barton Olga Coelho News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Unlimited Horizons	George Abell Semifinals A.A.U. Basketball Tourney	News-Trout Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Harry James Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—With Your Coffee 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Concert Master 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Report	12:15—For Defense 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Mental Hygiene 7:45—Home, Sweet, Home 8:00—News; Comm. Chest 8:15—Russ Morgan's Orch. 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Star Parade 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill 10:30—Brown Derby 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague 6:05—News at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Morning Matinee 9:30—Let's Talk About You 9:45—Home Folks Frolic 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropical Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee 12:00—Melody Parade 12:15—Stage Riders	12:30—Right With Washington 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—The Poemy Way 3:15—Meredith Smith 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Aunt Betty's Music 4:45—String Interlude 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Merry-Go-Round 6:15—Dinner Musicale 6:30—National Society of Crippled Children	7:00—District Safety 7:15—Neas Scarry 7:30—What's Right With Washington 8:00—Capital Revue 8:15—Concert Echoes 8:45—Melody Lane 9:15—Louise Hart 9:30—Negatives of (?) 9:45—Larry Hendrick 10:00—Gilbert & Sullivan 10:15—Treasury Star Parade 10:30—Modern Musicale 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

The Brazilian government established something of a precedent in 1936 when it decreed that Olga Coelho was the duly authorized exponent of its best in folk music.

And that year the pretty South American singer took her guitar across the Atlantic to captivate music loving Europeans—a process at which they kept her busy for a full three years. Then, in 1939, she embarked on a world tour that won her fresh legions of admirers. There was nothing exclusive about them, they ranged from New Zealand to South Africa.

And today Miss Coelho is singing to vaster audiences than ever before. For, on coming to the United States a few months ago, she was promptly signed up by CBS to sing not only to its audience in North America but to the audience which it reaches throughout the world by means of its international short wave stations.

Part of Miss Coelho's job is to help the United States radio audience get a greater understanding of its neighbor republics in the Western Hemisphere as she sings and strums South America's music into CBS microphones. You can hear her over WJSV at 10:30 tonight, and see if you don't agree that she's a worthy ambassador, certainly one of the most attractive you've ever heard.

And she's not a prophet without honor in her own land, either. For the programs are short-waved to the entire Western Hemisphere south of the border.

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SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

William and Rosemary Allies, boy.
Edwin and Ruzzie Avery, girl.
John and Clara Bereseski, boy.
Hymie and Sara Brenner, girl.
James and Anna Brookman, boy.
William and Thelma Bullough, girl.
Harry and Esther Carver, girl.
Chads and Frances Chalfant, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Conner girl.
William and Lydia Cook, boy.
Mitchell and Ella Colley, girl.
Philip and Tobie Cornblatt, boy.
Charles and Blanche Curtin, boy.
William and Marie Davis, boy.
Robert and Helen Denzer, girl.
John and Rula Diebl, girl.
William and Mary Edwards, girl.
George and Katherine Ellis, girl.
LeRoy and Lois Field, boy.
Irwin and Naomi Frantz, boy.
David and Ethel Freid, boy.
Oliver and Mildred Gutridge, girl.
Phillip and Nellie Herrmann, girl.
Clyde and Susie Hinson, girl.
Joseph Mary Hollidge, girl.
Joseph and Matilda Kanis, girl.
Ralph and Florence Knicely, girl.
George and Thelma Lindner, girl.
Kenneth and Sally Mann, boy.
Edward and Amelia Marsh, girl.
Arnon and Edith Mehring, jr., girl.
William and Ada Myers, girl.
Keller and Ruth Newgent, boy.
Thomas and Alice Perkins, girl.
Albert and Frances Roberts, boy.
Harry and Irene Robinson, boy.
Morris and Velva Riley, girl.
Calbert and Viola Seekford, girl.
Edward and Anna Shahady, boy.
Douglas and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
Edward and Rhoda Smith, boy.
George and Miriam Stephenson, boy.
John and Mary Sutherland, boy.
Raymond and Doris Thom, jr., girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Tolson girl.
Harmon and Elizabeth Swink, boy.
Clarence and Mary Weeks, girl.
Adam and Louise Werner, girl.
Harris and Rebecca Williams, boy.
Jack and Gloria Winkler, boy.
Raymond and Mary Brown, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Coates, girl.
William and Mildred Douglas, girl.
Joshua and Grace Jackson, boy.
Wilbert and Dorothy Washington, girl.
John and Gladys White, boy.
Benjoe and Etta Wright, boy.

Deaths

Walter Clements, 83, 2600 3d st. ne.
Lena T. Minor, 82, 11 R st. ne.
Charles P. Biondi, 78, 508 7th st. se.
Anne W. Devine, 75, 2917 Q st. nw.
Martin Riley, 75, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Isaac H. Fisher, 75, 1847 Ontario pl. nw.
Willie Garland, 75, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Minerva M. Lamborne, 72, 502 2d st. se.
Paul Witzel, 72, 242 Tuckerman st. nw.
Lee G. Myers 65, 913 10th st. ne.
Waldo F. Tastet, 65, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Charles Middleton, 62, Providence Hosp.
Howard T. Zanels, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Belle Jenkins, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
William Evans, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Arthur Bush, 81, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Mamie J. Bowling, 56, 2824 Sherman ave. nw.
Perry Chase, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Randolph, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
James D. Smith, 51, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Granville J. Duffin, 50, 1418 W st. nw.
Catherine Williams, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Raymond Salley, 28, 411 N. Y. ave. nw.
Wilson Jones, jr., 3 months, 607 2d st. ne.

House Group Cuts Interior Dept. Fund 60 Millions

The House Interior Department appropriations subcommittee has slashed the department's appropriations for the next fiscal year about 60 million dollars below this year's appropriation of $238,101,280 and approximately 20 million dollars below budget estimates, Chairman Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, disclosed yesterday.

The budget estimate for the 1943 fiscal year was $178,126,741.

The big part of the clash came on public works. The current year's appropriation included $168,318,405 for public works, an appropriation committee clerk said, while the Budget Bureau estimate for the fiscal year included only $116,346,875 for that purpose.

Johnson said the 20-million-dollar cut under the budget estimate had been made "all along the line" with each of the 26 agencies being trimmed nearly one million dollars under the budget figure. Travel pay for the various agencies was reduced some 20 per cent, Johnson said.

Di Cicco Assault Trial Adjourned Till Mar. 26

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, March 19.—Trial of simple assault charges against Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, husband of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, was adjourned until March 26 in Yorkville Court today. The adjournment was granted by Magistrate Klapp on the request of Di Cicco's attorney.

Di Cicco appeared in court on a summons obtained by Peter Joyce, a room clerk at the Hotel Drake, where the Ciccos have an apartment. Joyce charged that Di Cicco assaulted him in the hotel lobby on St. Patrick's Day after the two had had a telephone dispute over a request by Mrs. Di Cicco that the hotel lend her a 10-quart pot in which to cook some chicken cacciatore.

Contract Bridge

If players are not careful, a "save" may turn into a success. A lack of aces and kings does not mean necessarily that the defenders will bet set. Distribution may favor their side. This is the case in today's hand, submitted by Mrs. P. A. H. In a rubber-bridge game a sacrifice bid of four clubs was made, doubled, with an extra trick. The doublers were both foolish, as they could have "gone out" with a bid of four or even five spades.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
North-South Part Score 80
East-West Part Score 40
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 5 ♡ None ◇ K Q J 8 4 ♣ Q
WEST: ♠ None ♡ A 10 8 6 5 3 2 ◇ 6 3 ♣ A 10 9 7 3
EAST: ♠ 6 2 ♡ 9 ◇ A 10 9 7 5 ♣ J 8 6 4 2
SOUTH: ♠ A K 4 3 ♡ K Q J 7 4 3 ◇ 2 ♣ K 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	3 ♣	3 ◇	4 ♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ♠.

"Needless to say, South was pretty perturbed, because in going over the hands later we did not discover any way the club contract could have been set," writes our contributor. "I was dummy and sat with my mouth open watching my partner take in the tricks. We had to play the entire hand over again, open, because not one of the four of us believed it was possible."

The bidding is far from perfect. South had no business doubling, being so strong and long in the suit his partner bid, and North had no good reason to let the double stand with such a freak.

As far as the play goes, it looks as if nothing would stop five clubs from making on a straighht cross-ruff of hearts and diamonds. Declarer takes the diamond ace, gives up a diamond, pulls one round of trumps and swings the red suits back and forth, winning five club tricks in his hand, four on the board and the two red aces, for a total of 11 tricks. All he loses is a diamond and the king of trumps.

At spades all North has to give up is a diamond and a club; two low diamonds can be ruffed in dummy after East's two spades are pulled.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Jules Meyer Klasse, 22, 1733 R Street Northwest, and Phyllis Elizabeth Runyon, 19, Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Lorence B. Diamond, 24, 730 Tenth Street Southeast, and Hilda Friedman, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay Bentley.

Fred Winfield Hohnbaum, Jr., 21, 331 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Barbara Willis, 21, Colorado Springs, Colo. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Henry Thompson, jr., 23, 1819 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Phyllis L. Davis, 24, 5103 Jamestown Road Northeast. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Frank M. Richard, 68, Reading, Pa., and Alberta Halsey, 58, 1336 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schiegel.

Dudley David Guard, 23, 3601 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Anna Roslyn Steinbert, 19, same address. The Rev. Joseph Spenciner.

Fred Wister Willis, jr., 25, Glen Echo, Md., and Patricia Vere Coyle, 20, 228 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rogers.

William Leslie Hill, 28, Laurel, Md., and Alvina Mary Faran, 38, same city. Judge Fay Bentley.

Robert William Sarnoff, 23, Raleigh Hotel, and Esme Beatrix O'Brien, 22, Carlton Hotel. Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Lewis Asty, 22, 920 R Street Northwest, and Laverne Audrey Brown, 21, 1216 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Schiebel.

James Henry Holland, 39, 330 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Blanche Lee O'Neal, 26, 730 Gilbert Street Northeast. The Rev. A. I. Tyler.

Richard Henry Clay, 32, 1831 California Street Northwest, and Inez Thompson, 37, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Raymond Roscoe Powell, 22, 1232 Fifth Street Northwest, and Lucille Hayden, 18, 1228 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. J Edward Johnson.

Harry Franklin Eirich, 29, 464 H Street Southwest, and Eleanor Louise Mayer, 22, 613 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Armstead Harrison Barnett, 29, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Viola Carpenter, 24, 616 Fiftieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Grey.

John Thomas Minor, 21, 2313 H Street Northwest, and Doris Elizabeth Butler, 18, 1340 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Winston S. DeVaughn.

Ian Kinloch MacGregor, 29, 1737 H Street Northwest, and Sibyl Margaret Kathleen Spencer, 33, 1 Scott Circle Northwest. The Rev. William Curtis Draper.

William Joseph Hynes, jr., 20, 3115 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Betty Anne Cairncross, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. George L. Gingnas.

John J. Mahoney, 44, 1751 Church Street Northwest, and Kathleen Healy, 39, same address. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Richard Northington, 21, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Charlotte Frances Pugh, 22, 1381 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. P. C. Beery.

Horace Ernest Griffith 26, Arlington, Va., and Rose Jean Rodgers, 22, Post, Tex. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Joseph Auffort Curry, 21, 1122 Sixth Street Southwest, and Pearl Bertha Grimes, 18, 467 I Street Southwest. The Rev. R. J. Dewdney.

Willard Marvin White, 2564 University Place Northwest, and Margie Viola Crago, 19, 2944 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Joseph Bucclench Marryat, 29, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Emilie Harnden, 30, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay Bentley.

John Crawford Bolt, 25, Fort Meade, Md., and Eloise Gray, 20, 1209 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Glenn B. Fawcett.

Gerald Bradford Collins, 26, Springfield, Mass., and Helen Rose Neubeck, 26, 3035 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth.

Max Cohen, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Mitzi Bard, 25, same city. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Carl H. Gumm, 31, and Kathleen B. Hendrickson, 34, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Alton J. Roberts, 21, and Celeste L. Losupone, 18, both of Washington.

Frank I. Cirou, 22, Quantico, Va., and Hazel M. Neal, 22, Washington.

Charles Edward Weast, jr., 26, Bethesda, Md., and Rose Catherine Kimble, 22, Washington.

Harold B. Colvin, 32, and L. Virginia O'Connor, 22, both of Washington.

W. Edward Norris, 21, and Maude W. Brown, 21, both of Alexandria, Va.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Mayflower, all day.

Association of Land-Grant Colleges, Willard, 9 a. m.

American Society of Testing Materials, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.

Public Schools Committee, Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

United Government Employes, Negro housing problems, Garnet Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

International Medical Society, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

English Speaking Union, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners and Dances

Social Security Board, Hamilton, 2 p. m.

Wesleyan Alumni, Cosmos Club, 6 p. m.

American Camping Association, K Street Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Junior Board, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Hobby Club of Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Interstate Rainbow Formal, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

North Carolina State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Safeway Store Employes, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Entertainments

P.-T. A., Glen Echo-Cabin John School, "Night of Fun," school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, milk fund show, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Glee Club, recital, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

U.S.O., service men's activities, 816 Twelfth Street Northwest, all day.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, March 19, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer Friday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Friday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 55; lowest, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 145 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 143 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.83 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.10 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 24 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	43	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	60
Atlanta, Ga.	42	67
Boston, Mass.	40	47
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	37
Chicago, Ill.	27	52
Cleveland, Ohio	30	45
Denver, Colo.	34	52
Detroit, Mich.	30	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	51	78
Kansas City, Mo.	37	70
Louisville, Ky.	31	57
Memphis, Tenn.	40	70
Miami, Fla.	69	83
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	54
New Orleans, La.	51	69
New York, N. Y.	39	50
Philadelphia, Pa.	41	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	47
St. Louis, Mo.	34	60

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — This Excursion Is No Picnic — BY MILTON CANIFF

RED...I THINK THE AIRPLANES PICKED UP MY VOICE! THE PILOT OF ONE WIGGLED HIS WINGS...THEY'RE CIRCLING TO DIVE ON THE GUN PITS!
OKAY, MR. RYAN! THE GUNNERS AT THE DOCK MUST THINK WE'RE FRIENDS—THEY HAVEN'T FIRED AT THE TANK!
THE AIRPLANES ARE DIVING IN SINGLE FILE! GET THE REFUGEES ON A BARGE AND UNDER COVER! I'LL BACK YOU UP WITH THIS GUN!..
AREN'T YOU GOING WITH US?
GOT TO GO BACK FOR NORMANDIE AND MERRILY... GET MOVING!
THE SOLDIER GUARDING THE CIVILIANS IS NOT ONE OF OUR PEOPLE! TURN THE GUNS ON THEM!
3-20

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THERE! NOW YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM, COLONEL!
MARY...ARE YOU STILL SURE YOU WANT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT?
WHY SHOULDN'T I?
WELL..I'M NOT ALL I'VE PRETENDED TO BE..AND YOU...YOU'RE SUCH A SPLENDID CHARACTER!
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND..EVEN CHARACTER! ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU HAVE A GOOD FOUNDATION TO BUILD ON!
MY DEAR MARY! IF I HAD ONLY MET YOU THIRTY YEARS AGO!..BUT SEE HERE! I NEED A PROPER CRAVAT FOR THE CEREMONY! WILL YOU..?
I'M GOING DOWNTOWN..I'LL SELECT IT MYSELF!
DALE
3-20-42

MICKEY FINN — Cooperation — BY LANK LEONARD

I SUPPOSE KITTY LOOKED GRAND IN HER UNIFORM, MICHAEL?
SHE SURE DID, MA—ONLY IT MADE ME FEEL LIKE A HEEL!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MICHAEL?
I MEAN IT SHOULD'VE BEEN ME WHO WAS GOING AWAY IN A UNIFORM AND WAVING GOODBY TO HER FROM THE TRAIN!
MA—YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GET ALONG ON WHAT WE'VE SAVED—AND WHAT I'D SEND YOU—IF I ENLIST,—WON'T YOU?
MICHAEL—YOUR FATHER ASKED ME THAT SAME QUESTION 25 YEARS AGO—AND YOU KNOW WHAT I TOLD HIM!
I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND, MA—I'LL TELL THE COMMISSIONER AS SOON AS I GET DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS!
J-20

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Every Friday — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT SORT OF MEAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR SUNDAY?
OH, ANYTHING! ANYTHING SUITS ME
IT'S SO HARD TO DECIDE. I HAVE TO ORDER FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, TOO
WE HAVE THIS TALK EVERY WEEK
AS SURE AS I GET ROAST BEEF, YOU'LL WANT CHICKEN AND IF I GET CHICKEN—
WHY NOT GET A STEAK?
EVERY SUNDAY IT'S THE SAME OLD GUESSING CONTEST
DON'T BLAME ME! I'M THE EASIEST PERSON IN THE WORLD TO PLEASE
3-20

DIXIE DUGAN — Greetings — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

UNCLE'S GIVING ME A BIRTHDAY PARTY—HMPH—I DON'T GET IT! THE ONLY THING HE EVER GAVE ME WAS THE CREEPS!
BE NICE, RONNIE—I KNOW YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH FOR THAT—
OH—AND HERE—BEFORE I FORGET—YOU'D BETTER WEAR THIS—DON'T ASK ME WHY BUT KEEP IT ON FOR THE PARTY—
GOOD-NIGHT, THAT THING AGAIN! O.K.
HERE WE ARE! NOW TRY TO BE CONGENIAL—FOR TONIGHT AT LEAST—
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THEIR SHINING SOUR FACES—BRRRRR—
RONNIE, MY BOY!
WELCOME HOME!
HOW ARE YOU, OLD CHAP? MISSED YOU LOTS!
???

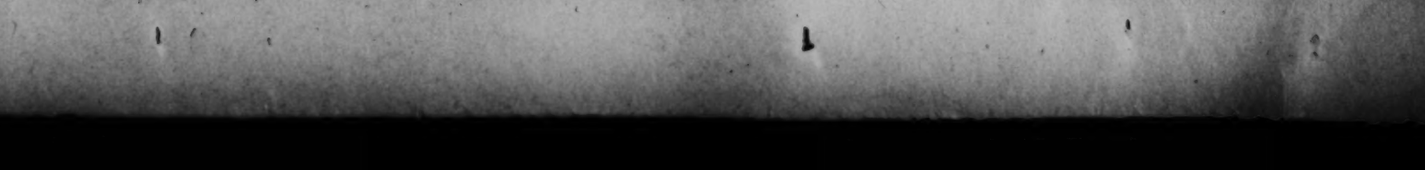
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reasonable Doubt — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT DAWN ISLAND WE'LL BE SHOVING OFF, PAL. THANKS FOR THE OIL
OKAY, BUT DON'T THANK ME.
YEAH, I KNOW—THAT COMMANDER AND LIEUTENANT—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THOSE FLYING FOOLS—
HALF A MINUTE. WHAT'S UP RILEY?
RADIO SHACK, SIR. MESSAGE COMING IN—WE CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S ON THE LEVEL
MUST BE A FAKE, SIR. FELLOW CALLING US—SAYS HE'S COMMANDER WINSLOW!!
WHAT!!
OIL
6776
3-20

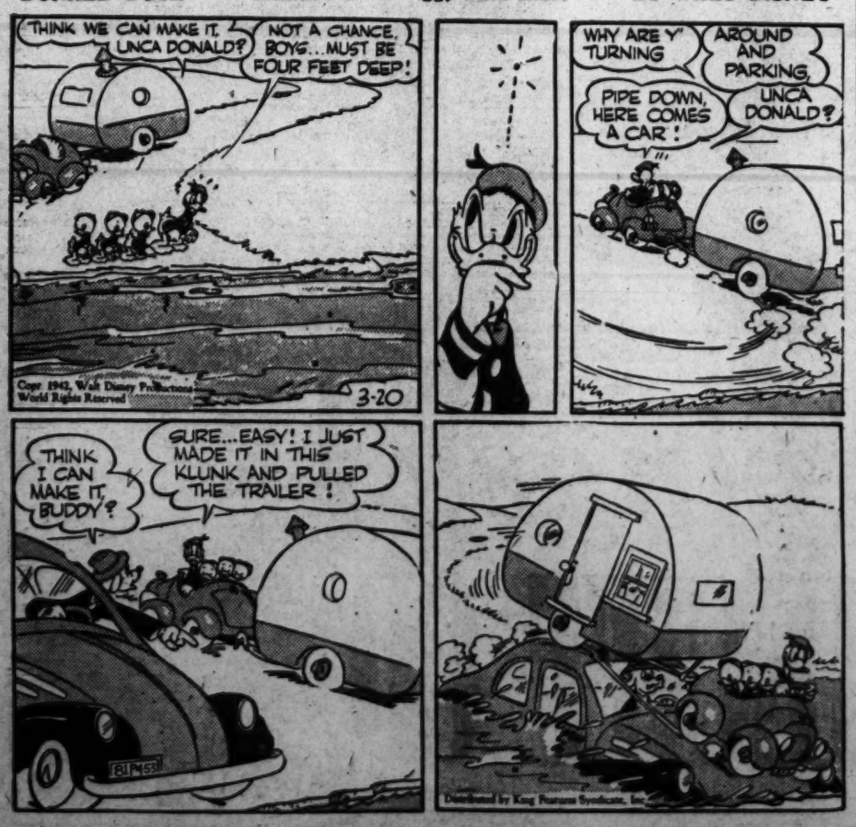
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE'S YOUR BREAKFAST, MR. ROPER! MY! IT'S GOOD TO SEE COLOR COMING BACK IN YOUR CHEEKS!
COOKING LIKE YOURS WOULD PUT ROSES IN THE CHEEKS OF A PLASTER STATUE, MRS. HUBBARD!
I CAN'T GET OVER THIS ROOM--HOW MUCH IT REMINDS ME OF THE DEN I USED TO HAVE--- AT HOME!
DOES IT, REALLY? YOU MAKE ME SO HAPPY! IF THERE'S ANYTHING A BOY YOUR AGE MISSES IN THIS ROOM, WILL YOU BE SURE TO TELL ME?--EVEN CLOTHING!
I'LL BE GLAD TO!
YOU SEE--I KEEP CHANGING THE ROOM--A FEW YEARS AGO, I HAD IT FURNISHED TO SUIT A MUCH YOUNGER BOY--BUT NOW--SUCH A BOY WOULD BE OLDER--HE'D NEED A RAZOR AND THINGS LIKE THAT, WOULDN'T HE?
ER--YES! ---OF COURSE!
3-20

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


GEE, WHAT GOES ON? --WHO ARE THOSE TWO MEN, KING?
QUIET, KID--WE'RE ABOUT TO HEAR THE MURDERER'S CONFESSION--GET ON WITH YOUR STORY, MISTER
I KILLED MY WIFE--BUT, HONEST, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT! WE'D BEEN LOSING CATTLE, I SAT UP NIGHTS, BUT COULDN'T CATCH TH' THIEF. FINALLY I RIGGED UP A GUN IN TH' BARN SO WHOEVER OPENED TH' DOOR WOULD GET SHOT--
--THEN I SET OUT FOR TOWN TO TELL TH' POLICE ABOUT TH' STEALIN', BUT A BLIZZARD DROVE ME BACK--MYRTLE MUST'VE FORGOT WHILE I WAS GONE AND OPENED TH' DOOR--WHEN I FOUND HER DEAD!
I WENT PLUMB TO PECOS! DON'T KNOW WHERE I WENT OR WHAT I DID--BUT WHEN I CAME BACK YOU WERE HERE, MOUNTIE--I WAS SURE YOU'D THINK IT WAS MURDER!
3-20

DONALD DUCK — Thanks for the Piggy-Back Ride! — BY WALT DISNEY


THINK WE CAN MAKE IT, UNCA DONALD?
NOT A CHANCE, BOYS...MUST BE FOUR FEET DEEP!
WHY ARE Y' TURNING AROUND AND PARKING, UNCA DONALD?
PIPE DOWN, HERE COMES A CAR!
THINK I CAN MAKE IT, BUDDY?
SURE...EASY! I JUST MADE IT IN THIS KLUNK AND PULLED THE TRAILER!
BIMS!
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3-20
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Anniversary Savings in Women's and Misses Apparel—Throughout Our Block-long Fashion Floor

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—LAST 2 DAYS OF THE ANNIVERSARY!

Just two more days to take advantage of the spectacular savings in these exciting new spring fashions . . . for the Junior Kid of eighteen to the great-grandmother of eighty . . . Coats and Corsets, Shoes and Sportswear, Daytime Dresses and Dinner Dresses, Furs and Formals—all at too-good-to-be-true Anniversary Prices. Just glance below at the few of the hundreds of items typical of this great event and don't be among the missing today or tomorrow. And you can make the rounds in all departments in no time at all if you bring your Charga-Plate.

CAMEL HAIR AND WOOL CASUAL COAT
Sizes 12 to 20
$19.95

PLAID SUIT
Sizes 10 to 18
$29.95

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6

22.95 TO $25 JUNIOR MISS* SPRING DRESS COATS

Snug fitting reefers that button up the front, and box styles in dressy twills and wool crepes. Some with satin bound lapels . . . others with pretty braid and rococco trims. Single and double breasted styles, many with frosty white collars. Mostly navy and black. Sizes 9 to 15. Properly labeled as to wool content.

18.88

*Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

REGULARLY 5.95 TO 10.95 FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATION

Cut with great skill, styled of firm batiste and woven with Lastex to mold your figure smoothly. With lace bust, Talon closing. Samples and discontinued fabrics in the group.

4.95

Corsets, Third Floor, E St. Building

12.95 TO 29.95 MISSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES

A lovely assortment of charming spring frocks for misses and women. Prints, print and solid combinations. Soft dressy or trimly tailored styles. Some with jackets. Also beautiful evening gowns in this group.

10.99

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building

9.95 MINK and BAUM MARTEN-DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS

Scarfs in stunning arrangements of four, five and six skins. Soft, silky scarfs you'll wear with practically everything. $19.95 Natural and Blended Mink Scarfs, per skin.....15.95

6.95 *per skin*

(Subject to 10% Tax)

Furs, Third Floor, E St. Building

REGULARLY 6.95 FAMOUS MARGY SHOES

Pumps, step-ins, sandal types in wanted black, navy, brown, tan, red or beige. Smartly styled in soft calf, crushed kid, supple, gabardine and gleaming patent. In high and Cuban heels. All sizes 3½ to 9 in this outstanding group.

5.45

Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building

LACY OR TAILORED GOWNS AND SLIPS

Rayon crepe or rayon satin gowns and slips in lovely lace trimmed or tailored styles. Pretty printed gowns in the group . . . sizes 32 to 40. Slips . . . sizes 32 to 40.

1.77

Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building

REGULARLY 8.95 CLASSIC SPORT JACKETS

Beautiful new sport jackets in stunning spring pastels, plaids and solid herringbones. Classic three-button jackets in aqua, powder blue, gold or tan. Sizes 10 to 18. Matching skirts, regularly 5.95 . . . 3.88. All properly labeled as to wool content.

6.88

Sportswear, Third Floor, F St. Building

EXCITING COLLECTION OF STRAW & FELT MILLINERY

Pillboxes, pompadours, sailors, padre brims, bonnets . . . all of them flattering, all of them new! In straws and felts . . . beautiful with flowers, veiling and ribbon trims. Black and colors.

3.33

Millinery, Third Floor, E St. Building

REGULARLY 8.95 TO 12.95 THRIFT FROCKS

Jacket dresses galore! Coat styles! Light printed rayon jerseys, floral printed rayon crepes, polka dots and checks. Many samples and one-of-a-kinds in the group. Misses' and women's sizes.

6.90

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building

16.95 TO 22.95 COATS . . . 16.95 TO 19.95 SUITS

Handsome herringbone tweed suits. Three button classic jackets and club types. Sizes 10 to 18. Beautifully tailored sport coats and smartly styled dressy coats. In colors and styles galore. Sizes 12 to 20. All properly labeled as to wool content.

15.88

Thrift Suits and Coats, Third Floor, F St. Building

REGULARLY $25 CAVALRY TWILL CASUAL COATS

Those popular all 'round coats that are a "must" in every wardrobe! In boxy "boy-coat" style or comfortable wrap-around models—with soft shoulders and deep armholes so you can wear it over your suits. In defense blue only. 12 to 18. Properly labeled as to wool content.

$21

Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Building

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46th Anniversary Savings

THE NEW and GREATER HECHT CO.

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